

ROOSEVELT ASSURED OF DELEGATION FROM GEORGIA WHETHER OR NOT PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY IS CALLED

Money Inflation Bloc in Congress Starts Big Drive

Notice Served in Showdown Fight To Issue \$5,000,000,000 in New Currency as Counter-Move Against President

MONEY FOR BONUS, FARM MEASURES

Coalition in Offing Between Bonus Inflationists, Advocates of Mortgage Refinancing Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—The nation's coal miners pledged themselves irrevocably tonight to enthusiastic endorsement of the New Deal.

In an uproarious demonstration accompanied by stamping of feet and lusty shouting, delegates to the convention of United Mine Workers of America abandoned their traditional non-partisanship to support the re-election campaign of President Roosevelt.

Their resolution to "go forward with Roosevelt" seemed calculated to bolster the New Deal cause during the coming election campaign by about 1,500,000 votes, the number believed to be represented by the 540,000 miner members of the United Mine Workers of America.

They voted to set up a special steering committee to fight for that objective. Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, simultaneously promised to start a similar move in the senate "to block all tax legislation and the issuance of any more interest-bearing bonds until the treasury has issued currency against the gold and silver."

Snowy Weather.—Linked closely with the bipartisan drive shaping up at both ends of the capitol was the question of printing more currency to finance the administration's program to substitute a soil conservation and subsidy plan for the defunct AAA. President Roosevelt has suggested \$500,000,000 in new taxes on the invalidated preceding taxes for that purpose.

Today's meeting did not touch definitely on that angle, but the resolution, offered by Representative Greenwood, democrat, Indiana, was regarded in some quarters as broad enough to cover it. The resolution said:

"We favor a sound, adequate currency to be reserved at all banks. We desire controlled expansion of the currency, sufficient to meet the needs of the people and the country, and are unalterably opposed to uncontrolled expansion."

Both senate and house leaders in—

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. COAL MINERS PLEDGE SUPPORT OFF F. D. R. POLICIES

Group Abandons Tradition by Announcing Full Aid to Administration in Roaring Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—A determined offensive seeking bonus payment through currency expansion rather than new taxes sprang today from a meeting of a powerful house inflation bloc.

Lines also were consolidated and widened in a corollary campaign to meet the costs of a new farm-aid program with the same device.

Half a hundred representatives—both democrats and republicans—approved a resolution opposing "additional taxes to pay the debt to the veteran" and urged the use of "new money backed by the credit of this government and its metallic reserves."

They voted to set up a special steering committee to fight for that objective. Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, simultaneously promised to start a similar move in the senate "to block all tax legislation and the issuance of any more interest-bearing bonds until the treasury has issued currency against the gold and silver."

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Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

5 GEORGIANS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Crashes Into Moving Train Near Savannah; Two Also Are Injured.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Collision of a motor car with a freight train cost the lives of five passengers of the automobile today at Port Wentworth, near here.

Two others were injured. All seven in the automobile were residents of Savannah.

The dead were: Fleming Thacker, Bert Varnedoe, driver of the car; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyward Stuart and Mrs. Ruth Farris.

Miss Margaret McElvain was reported seriously injured at a hospital here. Aaron Fink, 18, was in a serious but not seriously hurt condition.

County police reported the party was en route to an amusement center in nearby South Carolina when their car struck a freight train of the Savannah and Atlanta railway at a

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. February 2, 1936.

LOCAL. Mandamus seeks to bring in pay of Atlanta firefighters.

Page 1-A

Another snow threatens as crews prepare to clean up streets.

Page 9-A

Martial law seen inevitable as Georgia finances still unsettled.

Page 1-A

Amended offer whereby city may retain property rumored for mosque.

Page 1-A

Organizations active in drive to "get-out-the-vote" for elections.

Page 16-A

Ronald Ransom, Atlanta banker, leaves for Federal Reserve Board post.

Page 12-A

STATE. Five persons killed in auto-train crash near Savannah.

Page 1-A

College problems discussed at educational meeting at Macon.

Page 10-A

Erosion damage to Georgia lands predicted by E. Rast.

Page 10-A

Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club in Georgia are to merge.

Page 10-A

Arthur "Bugs" Baer to speak at Athens institute.

Page 10-A

Silver jubilee of Dixie highway to be celebrated.

Page 10-A

Mental services held at Dahlonega for J. J. Gaillard.

Page 10-A

DOMESTIC. Money inflation bloc in congress starts big drive.

Page 1-A

'Georgia Is Back of You!' State Delegation Tells President Roosevelt



Members of the Georgia delegation which yesterday assured President Roosevelt there will be a Roosevelt delegation to the national democratic convention, whether or not a direct primary is held, are shown above as they left the White House. Left to right are Senator

Richard B. Russell Jr., Marion H. Allen, Roosevelt campaign manager for Georgia; Senator Walter George and Judge A. B. Lovett, chairman of the campaign committee. Allen and Lovett earlier conferred with the entire Georgia congressional delegation. Associated Press photo.

WAGE HIKE ASKED FOR CITY FIREMEN

Mayor Declares Move, If Successful, Will Jeopardize Insurance Cut.

Negotiations by the city for a 25 per cent reduction in fire insurance rates, which would mean a million dollars a year to property owners, will be seriously jeopardized if a committee of labor leaders, for payment of full salaries to members of the fire department is granted by the court, Mayor Key declared yesterday when a mandamus action seeking to force council to appropriate full salaries for firemen was filed in Fulton superior court.

The petition, in the names of A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, asks the superior court to enjoin Mayor Key and other administration leaders to pay the basic wage of \$175 per month.

Linking itself with the bipartisan

resolution giving outright support to President Roosevelt had been pressed by enthusiastic demonstrations every time his name was mentioned earlier in the sessions. John

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Another Snow Threatens Atlanta As Crews Prepare to Clean Up

Forecaster Mindling Won't Make Definite Prediction, But Is Certain Moisture, Either Snow or Rain, Will Descend on City Most of Next 24 Hours.

More snow is scheduled to add its weight to Atlanta's crusty burden today, as city officials turn loose 100 men and 18 trucks in the downtown streets for a cleanup campaign.

An inch-by-inch forecast was dodged late yesterday by Chief Weather Forecaster George W. Mindling, who explained:

"The snow" was to start Saturday night and I can get nothing from my weather charts but a continuance of the snow through Sunday. It will not be a steady downfall, but from all indications it should... steady enough.

If it warms up more than we expect, the snow may turn to rain—but dampness will descend from the sky in some form."

The setback to Atlanta's cleanup effort today comes as the city gets busy to remove the remains of the

heaviest snowfall recorded in Atlanta's weather history—since 1890.

Henry J. Cates, chief of the city's sanitary department, announced late yesterday that 100 men and 18 trucks would start in early Sunday morning to get all the snow off downtown streets. If temperatures are above freezing, Cates said, fire hydrants will be turned on to all force the snow off the streets, not thickly caked with ice as a result of last week's eight-inch snow.

Temperatures today will start at 20 degrees in the morning, according to Forecaster Mindling, and during the day should climb to around 45 or 45.5 yesterday," said Mr. Mindling.

"I don't want to be pinned down to a definite maximum, but it should average around yesterday's."

And yesterday's maximum was 43.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

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Unusual
Savings on
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25% to
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Read Every Item!

Every Piece Fresh and New
All One-of-a-Kind Pieces
All Handsomely Designed

Pictured Above: 2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—solid mahogany plain frame with Lawson back, spring seat cushions, double spring back. Wine brocade covering. Regularly \$190. Now 99.95.
SQUARE-TYPE LOUNGE CHAIR—down-filled cushion. Green antique velvet covering. Regularly \$80. Now 49.95.
SQUARE-TYPE LOUNGE CHAIR—down-filled cushion. Blue damask covering. Regularly \$45. Now 24.95.
CLUB CHAIR—down-filled cushion. Rust cotton frisee upholstery. Regularly \$70. Now 39.95.
LOOSE-PILLOW-BACK CHAIR—down-filled cushion. Green tapestry and back pillow. Green tapestry. Regularly \$70. Now 39.95.
VICTORIAN STYLE MEDIUM SIZE LOUNGE CHAIR—tuffed back, exposed frame of solid mahogany, blue velvet covering, down-filled cushion. Regularly \$90. Now 49.95.
WING CLUB CHAIR—down-filled cushion. Green tapestry. Regularly \$50. Now 24.95.
CARVED MAHOGANY FRAME LOUNGE CHAIR—down-filled pillow-back. Gold damask cover. Regularly \$70. Now 39.95.
ENGLISH WING CHAIR—exposed frame of solid mahogany, down-filled seat cushion. Blue figured brocade. Regularly \$100. Now 49.95.
WING CHAIR—antique nails in arm panel. Cut velvet cover of light brown. Regularly \$85. Now 39.95.
SHELL-BACK-TYPE CHAIR—carved solid mahogany frame, gold matelasse cover, boucle fringe. Regularly \$80. Now 39.95.
BARREL WING CHAIR—solid mahogany frame. Hair-drawn filled cushion. Regularly \$110. Now 49.95.
SEMI-WING TYPE 2-PC. SUITE—with straight arms. Brass frisee. Regularly \$190. Now 119.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—blue mohair frisee sofa and gold mohair frisee chair in Charles of London manner. Spring-filled cushions. Regularly \$190. Now 129.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—French type with carved mahogany. Down-filled cushion. Green cotton. Regularly \$190. Now 119.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—solid mahogany carved stump frame, divided double spring backs. Spring-filled cushion. Brown mohair frisee. Regularly \$200. Now 139.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—solid mahogany carved stump frame, divided double spring backs. Spring-filled cushion. Brown mohair frisee. Regularly \$190. Now 139.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—down-padded back. Covered in rust mohair frisee. Regularly \$190. Now 129.95.
2-PC. SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE—solid mahogany exposed border with floral sprays. Matching available. Regularly \$220. Now 149.95.
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FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

"Claudette" and "Rodista"
TWO New NORITAKE Patterns In a
93-pc. Dinner Service
With Cream Soups 34.50

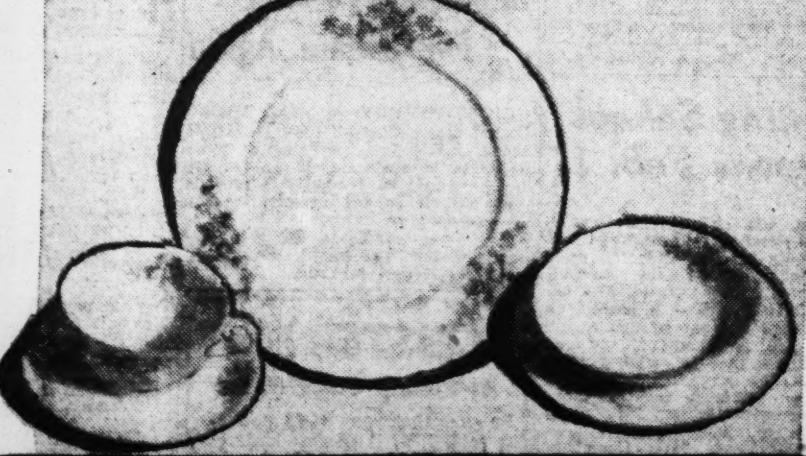
Complete service for 12, WITH CREAM SOUPS, at remarkable savings (this set if bought from open stock would be 64.50!) "Rodista" is an exquisite conventional floral border pattern, while "Claudette" sports a Chinese red border with floral sprays. Matching available.

12 dinner plates
12 salad plates
12 bread and butters
12 cream soups
12 cups, 12 saucers
12 fruit saucers
2 platters
1 open vegetable dish
1 covered dish
1 creamer, 1 sugar
1 gravy boat

FOURTH FLOOR

Never Before! Imported
China Breakfast Set
3.99

MADE BY NORITAKE! A complete service for 6 in a wide choice of floral spray patterns, on a warm ivory body. A splendid buy if ever there was one!
6 breakfast plates 6 bread and butters
6 cups, 6 saucers 6 fruit saucers
1 platter 1 vegetable dish
CHINaware, FOURTH FLOOR



THE FEBRUARY Sale HOME FUR

"Napanee" Kitchen Cabinets
at Spectacular Savings!
29.95 Napanee Cabinets NOW 19.95

1 Napanee Cabinet. Regularly 39.50. Now 24.50	2 Napanee Cabinet Bases. Reg. 19.95. Now 14.95
3 Napanee Cabinets. Regularly 44.50. Now 34.50	1 Napanee Cabinet. Regularly 39.50. Now 22.50
1 Napanee Cabinet. Regularly 34.50. Now 17.50	2 Napanee Cabinet Bases. Reg. 9.95. Now 6.95
1 Napanee Cabinet. Regularly 34.50. Now 19.95	3 Napanee Broom Cabinets. Reg. 9.95. Now 6.95
1 Napanee Cabinet Base. Regularly 17.50. Now 12.95	5 Cabinet Bases—25x40. Reg. 15.95. Now 11.95
25x40-IN. STAINLESS TOP KITCHEN TABLES. 4.95	5 Cabinet Bases—25x27. Reg. 9.95. Now 6.95
NAPANEE KITCHEN TABLES. Regularly 9.95. Now 6.95	

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HEAT-PROOF TABLE PADS, custom-made to fit your dining table. Heat and moisture proof. Heavy white fabricoid top and heavy green felt back. Size 48x54 inches. Regularly 6.94
Larger sizes 15c per inch extra. Leaf pads, 12x48-inch 1.98
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Sale! Size 9x12 American
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Reproductions that challenge you to distinguish them from the real Oriental rugs! The patterns and colors go all the way through. (See the backs.) Seven famous patterns copied from Oriental Masterpieces: Sarouks, Persians, Ispahans and others . . . they're made of imported wool . . . have deep luxurious nap and glowing, jewel-clear colors. Fringed ends. Other sizes to match.

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR



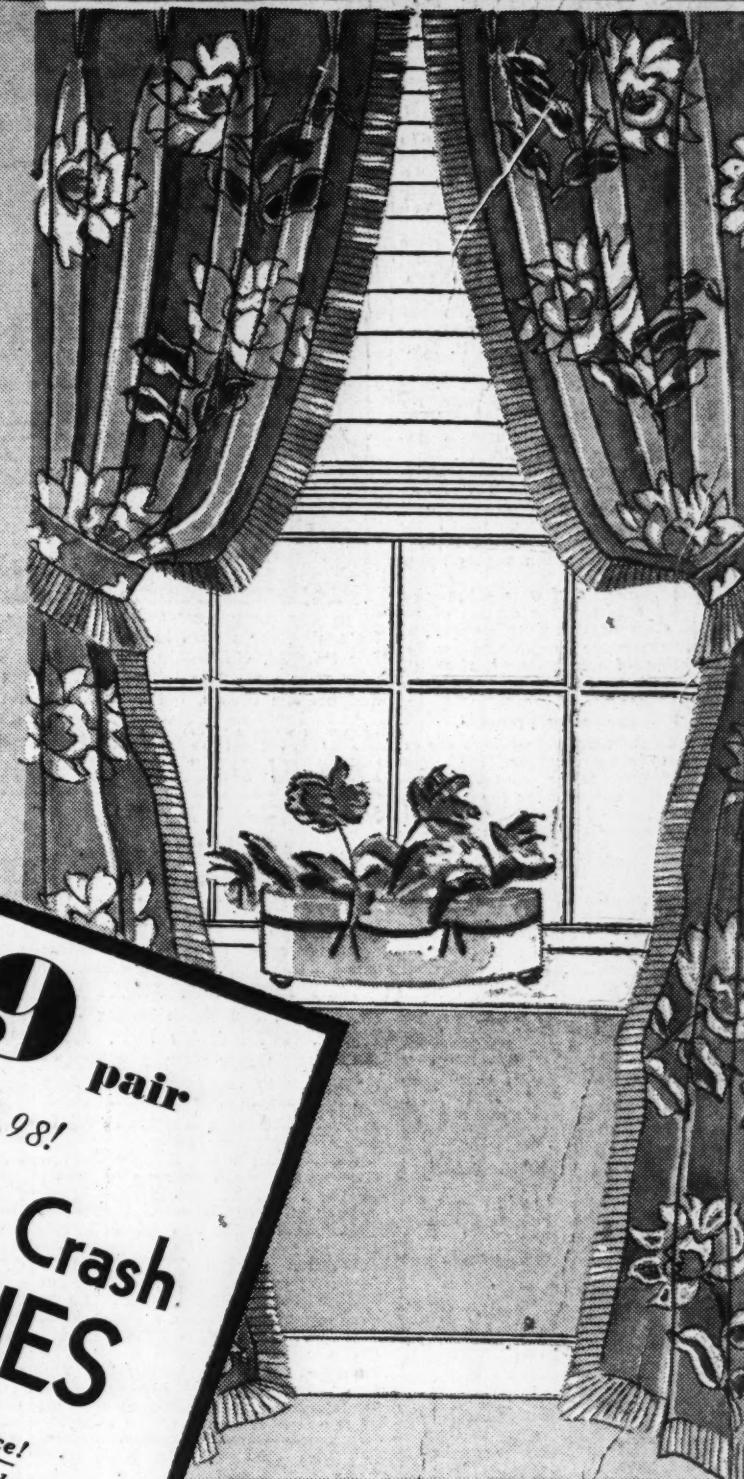
Sale! Room Size Seamless Broadloom Rugs

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42% off

Every One Absolutely Perfect Quality—
A Few Definite Examples Listed—Many More!

SIZE	COLOR	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
8.8x9	Rust	\$56	29.95
8.6x12	Taupe	\$73	39.95
6x9	Blue	\$39	19.95
7.3x9	Green	\$47	24.95
7.9x9	Green	\$50	24.95
8x9	Rust	\$52	29.95
6.6x9	Burgundy	\$42	19.95
7x9	Rust	\$46	24.95
8.3x12	Eggplant	\$41	29.95
6x9	Red	\$39	19.95
8.6x12	Blue	\$42.50	29.95
7.6x9	Eggplant	\$48.75	24.95
6.6x9	Taupe	\$42	19.95
8x9	Walnut	\$44	24.95

FLOOR COVERING, FIFTH FLOOR



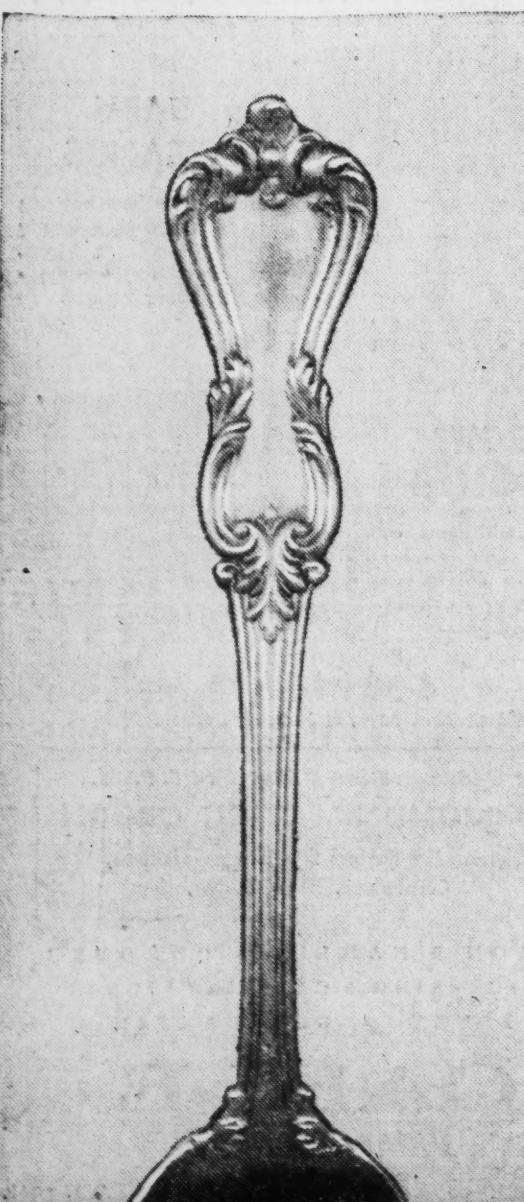
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Here's more good news in the February Sale of Davison's Famous Homefurnishings. TWO full pages packed full of superb values . . . and besides these shown hundreds of unadvertised specials await you. It's the biggest opportunity of the year to save on really good, substantial, easy-to-live-with furniture, rugs, draperies, china, silverware, kitchen furniture and kitchen gadgets. Even if you have to come on skis and snow-shoes, you'll be well rewarded! Watch the papers daily, there's still further good news to come. AND BY ALL MEANS COME TO DAVISON'S AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!



Lowest Prices We Have Ever Offered on
Sterling Silver Flatware
In the "Marlborough" Open Stock Pattern
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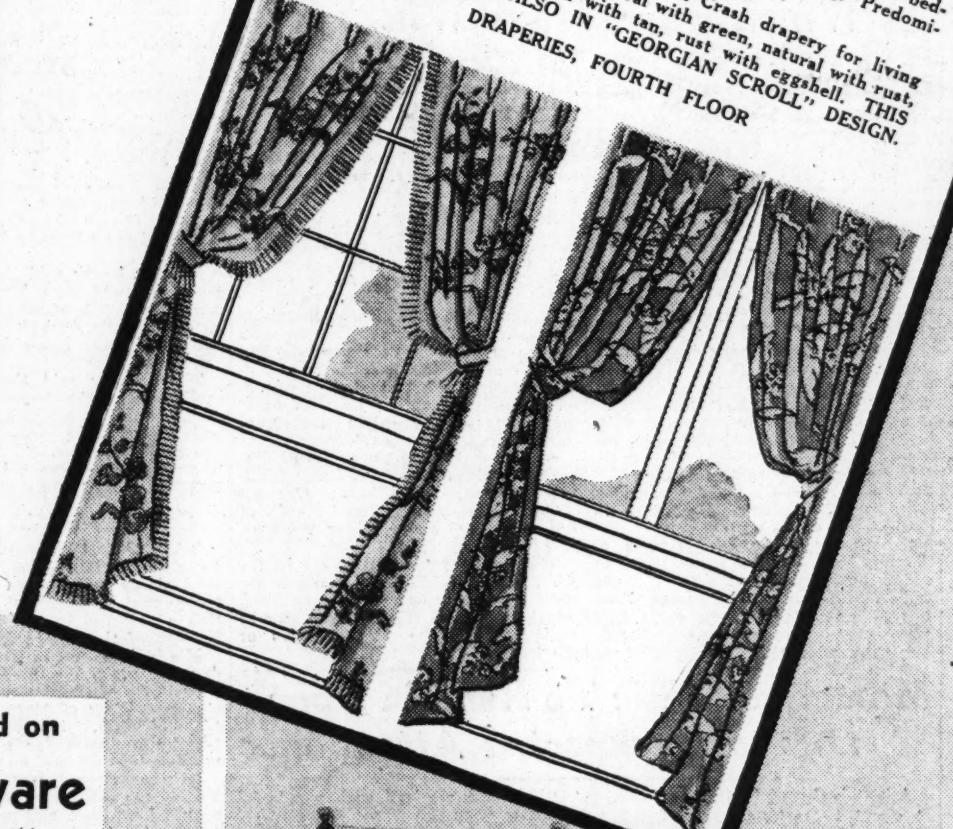
Marlborough open stock pattern by Reed and Barton, one of the country's most outstanding makers of sterling silver. A beautiful design exactly as pictured . . . Heavy weight. Check list below when ordering by mail.

	Regular Price for 6	Sale Price for 6
() Teaspoons	\$10	\$7
() Dessert Spoons	\$19	\$14
() Dessert Forks	\$19	\$14
() Dinner Forks	\$27	\$18
() Dinner Knives	20.50	\$15
() Dessert Knives	18.50	13.50

Other Items at Proportionate Reductions

() Tablespoons	.6 for \$20.00
() Bouillon Spoons	.6 for \$ 8.50
() Butter Spreaders	.6 for \$ 8.50
() Coffee Spoons	.6 for \$ 5.00
() Cream Soup Spoons	.6 for \$12.00
() Iced Tea Spoons	.6 for \$10.50
() Orange Spoons	.6 for \$10.00
() Oyster Forks	.6 for \$ 6.50
() Salad Forks	.6 for \$10.00
() Steak Set (2-pc.)	set \$ 6.50
() Berry Spoon	each \$ 6.00
() Butter Knife	each \$ 2.85
() Cold Meat Fork (large)	each \$ 6.00
() Cold Meat Fork (small)	each \$ 4.50
() Gravy Ladles	each \$ 4.25
() Lemon Fork	each \$ 1.65
() Pie Server	each \$ 4.25
() Salad Fork (large)	each \$ 6.00
() Salad Spoon (large)	each \$ 6.00
() Sugar Spoon	each \$ 2.25

SILVER, STREET FLOOR



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3 Beautiful Styles To Choose From!

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1. THREE TIER MAGAZINE OR BOOK TABLE, handy and convenient as well as decorative—4.95
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With Silk Shade
ILLUMINATOR LAMPS
IES Type Diffusive Globe

9.99

Regularly 12.95

Antiqued ivory or gold and English bronze finished base. The shades are ALL-SILK, HAND-SEWN, and ALLOVER PLEATED, and come in ivory, tan and gold! The diffusive globe throws a soft, warm light and makes reading easy on the eyes. Has 3-candle arms.

White Alabaster Lamps

4.88

Regularly 6.94!

The decorative base has a band of HAND-CARVED roses, and is topped with a snowy-white WASHABLE LAMP SHADE.

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR



GOVERNMENT TO PROBE VAN SWERENGEN SET-UP

Hearing Before I. C. C. Ex-
pected To Be Concluded
in 320 Working Days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Because George A. Tomlinson wanted to be a director of an 18-mile railroad in Texas, the federal government tonight began an inquiry into the financial Swerengen railroad empire.

On Monday, in the hearing room where the chains are of red leather, the I. C. C. will begin its investigation into Mid-America Corporation, which recently bought for \$3,000,000 more than \$50,000,000 worth of Van Swerengen collateral from J. P. Morgan.

On Tuesday, across the hall, in the room where the seats are blue, the commission will begin another hearing about the proposed reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Thereafter, for weeks and perhaps months, the commission will conduct the hearings simultaneously on the monetary shattering which the Van Swerengen brothers, Oris P. and Mantis J., turned into a mighty financial chain.

Mantis died a few months ago. Oris still conducts the affairs of his family, which is in the Cleveland office, where the brothers engineered absorption of one railroad after another, with colossal self-confidence and their chief asset.

Organization Proposed.

The forthcoming proceedings are expected to show whether the Mid-America Corporation controls scores of railroads and whether the proposed reorganization of the Missouri Pacific is too general for the stockholders.

Tomlinson started the financial drama—or that part of it which will become public knowledge—last fall when he applied to the I. C. C. for authority to be a director of the 18-mile long Fort Worth Belt Railroad, which does a general switching business in Texas. He already had received permission to be a director of 60 odd other subsidiary railroad companies of the Van Swerengen.

On last November 6, Oliver E. Sweet, director of the I. C. C. bureau of finance, wrote a letter to William W. Morgan, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. In Sweet said he noticed that Tomlinson was a director of the Mid-America Corporation.

Sweet asked whether it was a fact that Mid-America controlled the Allegheny corporation and thereby "controls various railroads in different systems."

Hearing Ordered.

The commission waited two months for an answer. None was forthcoming. That caused the commissioners to hold up all of Tomlinson's directorships and order a hearing into the affairs of Mid-America.

The latter company was formed last year to bid for some \$50,000,000 worth of collateral of the Van Swerengens had pledged to J. P. Morgan & Company. When the Clevelanders could not pay back the loan, Morgan foreclosed and put up the collateral in auction. Mid-America bought all of it for approximately \$3,000,000, leaving the House of Morgan with a loss of about \$47,000,000.

The commission now wonders whether Mid-America has become the top holding company, over Allegheny corporation, which in turn controls the Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Virginia Transportation Corporation, the Erie, and numerous other railroad properties.

Program Prepared.

Oris P. Van Swerengen, controlling the \$75,500,000 Missouri Pacific, which went into receivership in 1933, prepared the program which the I.

**MISS ROSINA SOTTILE
TEACHER OF THE OPEN THROAT
VOICE**
FREE AUDITION
HOURS: 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
STUDIO: 709 GRAND THEATER
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LANE DRUG STORES
Always the Best

Family Treat...

Free!
a 4-oz. bottle
of delicious

LANE Chocolate Syrup

with every purchase of

ICE CREAM

Pint Pkg. **20¢**

2 Pints **35¢**

The ideal
dessert

A treat for you! Choose your favorite flavor ice cream, and get FREE 4-ounce container of Lane's rich, chocolate syrup... the perfect topping for desserts—for children and grown-ups.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Always the Best



Newly elected members of Emory University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, are shown in photo above. Seated, left to right, are Bryan Hillyer, Jean Walker, both of Atlanta; Lee Harwell, Covington, and Albert Reichert, Macon. Back row, left to right, are Slaughter Lee, R. A. Day, both of Atlanta, and Dean Roberts, Decatur, and Eugene Brown, Barnesville. Staff photo by George Cornett.

ATLANTANS NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Four Elected Members of Honor Society at Emory University.

Emory University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, yesterday announced the election of 10 new members.

Those elected from Atlanta were:

R. A. Day, 549 Tenth street; Jean Walker, 1272 Fairview road; Byron Hillyer, 666 Grayson place, and Slaughter Lee, 1245 Ridgewood drive. Day has the distinction of a perfect record, never having made less than "A" in his three years at Emory.

Others elected were Eugene Brown, Brookville High School; Albert Reichert, Macon; Lee Harwell, Covington; Grover Hunter, LaGrange, and Dean Roberts, 343 Adams street, Decatur.

Selection to Phi Beta Kappa is based upon scholarship, breadth of culture and general character. To be eligible for membership a junior must have an average of two "A's" and a "B" per quarter, while a senior must have had an average of one "A" and two "B's". The total number elected each year does not exceed 10 per cent of the number in the senior class.

**AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL
TO 2 MISSISSIPPIANS**

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 1.—(UP)—

Two lives were lost here last night. Mack Baird and Mrs. Frances Nixon were killed when the car in which they were riding skidded from the road on a curve near Sison, eight miles south of Greenwood.

G. W. Yandell, another occupant of the car, was in an undetermined condition today, though believed badly hurt.

The hearing into the Missouri Pacific reorganization is totally unconnected with the Mid-America investigation. The proposed reorganization went to the I. C. C. automatically in accordance with the bankruptcy laws, which require federal approval of all such plans.

Program Prepared.

Oris P. Van Swerengen, controlling the \$75,500,000 Missouri Pacific, which went into receivership in 1933, prepared the program which the I.

Winners Selected by Museum; 'Matronalia' Chosen for Essay

The High Museum of Art today announces two winners in the Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn art essay contest, owing to the fact that last week's fire in the museum building destroyed a number of papers which their authors were compelled to rewrite.

Elise Merriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merriam, of 1123 Columbian avenue, is winner of the weekly \$10 prize in the second contest of the series, this contesting after Hillyer's "Winifred," and the contest which had to be repeated. In last week's contest, which had as its subject Thomas Moran's "Pueblo of Acoma," Dorothy Neill Williams, of 499 Moreland avenue, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Williams, of the same address, is the first place winner.

Perrin Hill, winner of the first contest, handed in another fine essay in the "Winifred" contest, for which the judges have awarded him honorable mention, while Mabel Markowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Markowitz, of 900 Piedmont avenue, was honorable mention for her essay in the "Pueblo" contest. Many other fine papers were received, and the museum hopes interest will continue and increase.

The following rules must apply:

All junior and senior high school students of Fulton and DeKalb counties are eligible.

Essays must be limited to 500 words.

Essays must be received at the High Museum, 1262 Peachtree street, not later than the Thursday following the publication of the photo.

Standard size typewriter paper, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, must be used. Contestants must attach a copy of the paper, preferably, using a typewriter and pen and ink. Neatness is essential.

Signatures should be placed at the bottom of the essays, accompanied by the names of parents or guardians, home address, telephone number if possible, name of school attended, grade enrolled in and age of contestant.

Here are a few facts about the winners and those receiving honorable mention: Elise Merriam is 14 years old and is entering the ninth grade at Kossuth Junior High school; Dorothy Neill Williams is a tenth grade student at Sacred Heart Parochial school, and Perrin Hill, the son of Mrs. Flora S. Hill of 997 Ponce de Leon avenue, is 14 years old and enrolled in the eighth grade at William A. Bass Junior High school. Mabel Markowitz is 14 and is a member of the 8th grade at Girls' High school.

Most contestants have found it helpful to visit the museum and inspect personally the pieces which have been reproduced each week in the rotogravure section of The Constitution. This is not required but is recommended.

In today's rotogravure section, those interested will find reproduced the "Matronalia" of the great Venetian painter Tiepolo, which is the subject of this year's contest. This will constitute the fourth picture which will be continued until 10 paintings from the museum's permanent collection have been shown. Mrs. Glenn is offering a \$10 prize for each of the 10 separate contests of the series.

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ROOSEVELT IS ASSURED OF STATE DELEGATION

Continued From First Page.

son, of Milledgeville, dean of the state group.

Acting as spokesman for the group, Senator George announced afterward that the delegation was unanimous in supporting Roosevelt. The campaign for renomination. All ten commissioners were present, including Representative Bryant Castellon, of Cuthbert; Representative Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, and Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, who has been unable to attend some of the previous conferences.

It was emphasized that every member of the delegation is prepared to go down the line to support the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt regardless of any opposition that may be raised by Governor Talmadge, the President's leading detractor in the south.

Allen Given Free Hand.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and the delegation are understood to have given Senator Allen carte blanche to proceed as he sees fit in the organization of the Roosevelt campaign, state preliminary to the selection of a state representative block of delegates to the Philadelphia national convention. Returning to Atlanta tomorrow, he is scheduled to proceed immediately with his organization.

Locally, who presided over the special committee of 28 prominent state democrats which selected Mr. Allen as manager, was planning to leave tonight.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, the national democratic chairman, was out of the city and therefore did not preside over the meeting. Senator Allen and Lovett officiating his campaign in the state rests.

Governor Johnston in his statement ascribed the Talmadge and Smith movement to a desire to "benefit the few and not the many."

"I like to see people in high ranks of southern leadership, knifing the back of the party which has meant so much to the south," he said.

"If you want to find out what is behind that movement, check up and see who is furnishing the money for it. You'll find that it is planned for the benefit of a few and not for the masses."

HE 'DOUGHT TO WAKE UP' IS TALMADGE RESPONSE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 1.—(AP) Governor Talmadge received the state delegation today by Governor Olin Johnston describing him as a traitor to the democratic party with the assertion that the South Carolinian "ought to wake up."

"People like that think it's popular to make statements like that," said Mr. Talmadge, the New Deal opponent. "The trouble with them is they're dreaming. They ought to wake up. The people are going to wake them up—and when they do wake up what an awful headache they'll have."

Talmadge said he would not be satisfied with the arrangement before the supreme court next week of his suit against the Bankhead cotton control act.

"The lawyers will take care of that," he said.

The Georgia Governor came to Asheville to attend the marriage of his brother, T. R. Talmadge, to Miss

hand-picked convention slate of his own, steps will be taken to send a contested delegation to Philadelphia for President Roosevelt. This will be done through the medium of a state convention which will be called after democratic mass meetings in each of the several counties.

Talmadge "Out In Cold."

And as between two sets of Georgia delegations, one hand-picked by the Governor to advance his own presidential ambitions and the other, selected by a state convention which will be called after democratic mass meetings in each of the several counties.

There will be doubt as to which would be seated. The Talmadge group would never get inside the convention hall.

While it seems to be the consensus of the Georgia delegation now that it is time to be called, Senator Allen and he would proceed on the assumption a preferential balloting still figures in plans of Governor Talmadge and would frame his own organization program accordingly.

"We would welcome an opportunity to meet the people of the state," he declared, "and are ready to meet the Talmadge revolt any time he wants to call a primary. There is not the slightest doubt how the people of Georgia stand. They are overwhelmed for Mr. Roosevelt."

After meeting and talking with Mr. Allen, the delegation had nothing but praise for his selection as Roosevelt's manager. All were agreed that he was an ideal choice and that his leadership in the campaign assures a cohesive organization.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to be no longer pleased over the situation, satisfied that with Senator Allen and Lovett officiating his campaign in the state rests.

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G. O. P. COMPROMISE

SEEN BY TALMADGE

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MINNESOTA OPENS DRIVE FOR ROOSEVELT

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 1.—(AP) Minnesota opened the farm belt's democratic drive for renomination of President Roosevelt today when delegates to the state convention, which selected national convention delegates pledged to the President. Convention officials said some 2,000 attended the meeting.

Representative Elmer J. Ryan, chairman, pleaded for support for Roosevelt, and the state delegation, which included Governor Talmadge, voted 22 votes for Roosevelt, at the Philadelphia national convention in June.

The Minnesota delegation faced opposition within its own state. Another delegation, which had been organized by National Committeeman Joseph Wolf, has called a separate convention for March 14, when another delegation also pledged to Roosevelt, is expected to be named. The two groups split on passage, with independent delegations which would carry their fight to the national convention credentials committee.

Ryan, chairman of today's convention and slated to be named national committeeman by its members, urged all liberal-minded progressives to rally behind President Roosevelt and independent delegates to "keep to the middle of the highway."

Al Smith's political philosophy, he declared, "is outmoded." The "parade," he added, "has gone by and left that man standing on the side of New York."

Reporters from Minnesota's neighboring states indicated national convention delegates pledged to Roosevelt would be named when Wisconsin holds its primary April 7, in Nebraska a week later and in South Dakota on May 5.

While the meeting went on, Wolf followed, telling an "illegal" visitor, with Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd B. Olson, recovering from an attack in a Rochester hospital.

There will be a Roosevelt-instructed delegation to the Philadelphia national convention from Georgia whether they are selected through a preferential primary or otherwise, Senator George said upon leaving the White House. "We so informed the President in our discussions with him."

Russell Comment.

Senator Russell added the following comment:

"The question is now one of devising machinery to assure a majority of Georgia democratic an opportunity of self-expression. If the state democratic committee disfavors, by continuing custom and precedent in carrying primaries, some means will be devised to assure a delegation at Philadelphia which is representative of the state."

In other words, what the two senators were saying is that if the Talmadge-controlled state democratic committee refuses to call a primary and the Governor attempts to name a

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COMPROMISE IS SEEN IN ROW OVER MOSQUE

Amended Offer Whereby City May Retain Property Rumored in Offing.

A revised offer through which the municipality will be able to retain the Shrine mosque properties without any outlay of tax or expense, and a sum of \$900,000 annual city taxes, will be made within the next few days, according to unconfirmed reports yesterday.

The rumor gained credence when Mayor Key announced that the city had received an offer from the mosque, which expects to do nothing more about them, unless an amended offer is presented indemnifying the municipality and assuring acquisition over a period of years without expenditure of a single cent in excess of the loss.

City officials yesterday stood staunchly behind the opinion of City Attorney Jack C. Savage that the municipality need do nothing more to abandon the properties definitely and legally.

Officials Stand Pat.

On the other hand, officials of Mosque, Inc., a company organized to handle the deal through which the city acquired the holdings without expenditure of any money, stood pat in their refusal to accept the proffered quietus deal.

In fact, the mosque properties, valued at \$1,750,000, were without an owner yesterday as city officials and Mosque, Inc., jugged deeds and titles between them.

The city voted in special session Wednesday to consider the properties and Shrine tendered a quiet claim deed, signed by Mayor Key. A technical flaw in the papers caused Mosque officials to refuse to accept the deed and it was returned to Savo. In the interim, Savage had accepted the deed. Fulton county courthouse in a move to make the city's abandonment of the properties legal and binding before the 1935 city taxes were returned Friday.

Definite details of the impending new offer were lacking and it was impossible to ascertain definitely whether the offer will be made or not. It was certain, however, that such a move has been discussed and may become a reality.

Under the purchase through which the city agreed to pay \$725,000 for the holdings, with a promise that the property would be made available for sustaining the city had 25 years to amortize the obligation. Recent experience convinced Key and other administration leaders that the properties would not validate themselves and the return was paid.

If the revised offer places the city in a position to purchase the properties and makes it certain that the city will not have to supplement receipts by more than the city taxes each year, Key will be interested. If it does not, he will oppose any move to retain it.

COAL MINERS PLEDGE TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

L. Lewis, burly leader of the miners is an ardent supporter of the New Deal.

Resolution stated: "The United Mine Workers of America, in this convention, pledge their united and unanimous support to bring about a continuance of the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States for another term."

"We are for Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarians of our time. Against us are the Chambers of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this nation for many, many years."

"These forces must be defeated in their unholly purpose to re-establish their destructive rule over the destiny of the American people."

"The United Mine Workers of America will go forward with Roosevelt, fighting under his banner for re-election so he may continue to serve the best interests of the American people."

To Aid Campaign.

In addition to promising support at the ballot box, the miners promised to engage actively in the Roosevelt cause. The authorized formation of Roosevelt clubs in mining centers and granted permission to the executive board to contribute to this cause from the U. M. W. A. treasury balance of more than \$20,000.

The U. M. W. A. split with the American Federation of Labor over the question of miners' insurance, as opposed to organization by crafts, is expected to come to a head when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addresses the miners Monday.

Several times during the convention the miners have given tumultuous greetings to suggestions that the U. M. W. A. refuse to pay dues to the parent organization, thereby bringing about a definite withdrawal from the A. F. of L.

The resolutions passed by the convention included a cross section of the demands of American labor.

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Although our demand for "adequate old-age pensions" was unanimously approved, the issue of the Townsend plan was shelved despite its mention in numerous petitions.

It was claimed by the committee that "a great difference of opinion as regards the practicability" of this plan exists.

Planks Urged.

War and fascism were both vigorously denounced and a new trial for the Scottsboro boys, by a jury including negroes, was urged.

Unemployment insurance, fairness to the aged, minimum wage laws, Governor Albert (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, for his sponsoring of legislation to rid the state coal fields of deputized company police were proposed.

Representative Jack May, democrat, Kentucky, told the miners that he assumed they were some of ours because I assume that none of you are members of the American Liberty League."

He told them that opposition to the Roosevelt administration had arisen because "any new deal is a raw deal to the crowd that belongs to the old deal."

Telegrams of approval of the union's policy were read to the convention by President Lewis. They are

Legion, Auxiliary Officers Who Will Gather Here



American Legion and Auxiliary heads who will attend the Atlanta conference are, left to right, Mrs. Morris Barr, child welfare committee, American Legion Auxiliary; Vincent Chiodo, Area C child welfare chairman, American Legion; Emma C. Puschner, director national child welfare division of the Legion, and Mrs. W. R. Absher, Area C child welfare chairman, American Legion Auxiliary.

sent by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Brewery Workers' International.

George Earle, of Pennsylvania, will speak before the convention tomorrow morning.

MORE SNOWFALL DUE IN ATLANTA TODAY

Continued From First Page.

"The 20-degree start Sunday morning is continuing," Mr. Earle said. "The snow will be overcast; the condition will be generally cloudy and the snow or rain will fall according to the degree of temperatures during the day."

Temperatures fell in Atlanta yesterday to nine degrees at 3 a. m. At 8 a. m. it had risen only to 13. At 43 degree maximum was reached during the early afternoon.

With the record-breaking winter weather still gripping the city, coal dealers announced yesterday that there was no danger of a coal shortage here. They reported a six-week supply on hand.

City officials yesterday granted permission for coal dealers to make deliveries to homes in the city. Subsidies are not permitted.

The Alabama coal mines yesterday went on a six-day-a-week schedule to relieve the coal shortage said to be developing in Alabama and Mississippi.

**"SUNNY SOUTH" BEARS
BRUNT OF ICY BURDEN.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Winter, the advice of the vaccinations and went south for the cold months this year.

A study of weather bureau records and a summary of condition reports from various sections of the country today disclosed that:

The greatest change from normal temperatures—the weather bureau's language for more shivering—has been in the area from North Dakota southeastward to the Atlantic.

Heaviest in South.

Snowfall thus far has not been unusually heavy in most northern states but has been abnormal in northern Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee.

Tennessee was blanketed with snow January 1, and still has it to a depth of anywhere from three to 10 inches.

The loss of lives, while running into three figures, was not reported above normal.

A study of the records, however, disclosed that for duration, it had been 19 years since the country had such a long spell of ear-muff weather. It was in the winter of 1917-1918 that the weather was at its coldest January that compared with this winter's for length and severity of cold.

23 Below for Week.

There were spots in the north central part of the country where the weather for a whole week averaged 23 degrees below zero, the weather bureau said.

In that section, they found it the coldest January in 24 years with the mercury curling up into a ball at 56 below the Canadian Falls, Minn., on the Canadian boundary.

The temperature in mid-December was about 4 to 8 degrees colder than normal in the east, but warmer than Decembers usually are in the west.

**MINERS KEEP BUSY
TO SUPPLY ENOUGH COAL**

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Mine whistles in four states summoned diggers to the pits today—regularly a Monday—as February continued. J. M. Peck, president of the American Federation of Labor, addresses the miners' voracious gulping of coal supplies.

Responding to the pleas of various authorities, alarmed by the rapid disappearance of supplies during January's record breaking sub-zero wave, coal miners in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Alabama operated a blast to catch up with unfilled orders.

Minimums equaling many of last months were recorded today over wide stretches of the northern states with Park Rapids, Minn., 36 below, the most severe of the day. Zero temperatures, or lower, prevailed as far south as southern Iowa and West Virginia.

Fires—the customary concomitants of frigid temperatures—swept six additional lives. A Bancroft, Iowa, couple and their son, and three small children at Jasper, Ala., were the victims.

In ice-locked Chesapeake Bay, 1,500 inhabitants of Tangier island, faced a serious food shortage, a dirigible despatched to investigate conditions reported. The investigators said but two days' requirements of protein were met, while the food supply was negligible in regard to the human community and that one case of pneumonia was found. Arrangements were made to speed supplies by plane. A dozen ocean going vessels were tied up in the bay, in which the ice Harbor, 10 inches deep, extended from shore to shore near Baltimore. A snow blower, cutter reported it found nine ships frozen in by the ice near Thomas Point.

Temperatures in the central states where some of the winter's most rigorous weather has been endured, moderated slightly but there was no indication of a new cold wave. Snow storms swirled over the Great Lakes region and another was reported eastbound from the Dakotas.

Huge drifts blocking roads in New York state brought about a re-opening of some farms and ranches. Unable to transport their milk to either dairies or railroads, Wyoming county producers turned their wash rooms into butter factories through use of electric washing machines as churning.

In zero weather, Madison, Wis., found itself without its principal means of public transportation when bus drivers went on a strike.

The extremely low temperatures were blamed for a train wreck which many fine citizens of Atlanta are moving their residence and property from near Peeks Hill, northern New York.

Telegrams of approval of the union's policy were read to the convention by President Lewis. They are

from your drugstore or post office paid from M. L. Clegg & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF
IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR
COUGH IMMEDIATELY ASK FOR
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Child Welfare Will Be Discussed At Meeting of Legion, Auxiliary

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from 18 southeastern states and possessions will gather here Friday and Saturday for the Area Child Welfare conference. About 500 volunteer workers are expected to attend the sessions.

The conference is open to the general public, especially those interested in child welfare, according to the Legion.

The Legion conference will be the same dates here as the regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America, but the meetings will be held in separate places. However, the two organizations will exchange speakers and will have one joint session at a dinner Saturday evening.

The Legion conference will be presided over jointly by Vincent Chiodo, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. W. R. Absher, of Wilkesboro, N. C., Legion and Auxiliary area chairmen, respectively.

Robert B. (Billie) Howell, of Thomasville, La., national child welfare chairman of the Legion, and Mrs. Maurice Barr, of Princeton, Ind., national child welfare chairman of the Auxiliary, both will attend the conference and will speak during the sessions. Other national visitors will be Miss Emma C. Puschner, of Indianapolis, Indiana, national child welfare chairman and immediate past state chairman of the Legion; Dr. E. C. Mann, of Ashburn, state child welfare chairman of the Auxiliary; Miss Helen Estes of Gainesville, state president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board and an outstanding authority on cotton production.

State child welfare chairmen of the other states and possessions to be represented, who will attend the conference, are:

Alabama: Legion, Dr. J. S. Hough, Livingston; Auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Woodward, Mobile; Arkansas: Legion, Mrs. E. L. Drennen, Stuttgart; Auxiliary, Mrs. W. L. Funston, Little Rock; Florida: Legion, Rice King, Jacksonville; Auxiliary, Mrs. L. M. Saunders, St. Petersburg; Louisiana: Legion, Charles M. Mitchell, Monroe; Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Hulin, Baton Rouge; Missouri: Legion, Dr. E. L. Wilkins, Clarkdale; Auxiliary, Mrs. L. C. Raynor, Merigold; North Carolina: Legion, Dr. W. M. Meyer, Hunter, Charlotte; Auxiliary, Mrs. George A. Isley, Raleigh; Oklahoma: Legion, Buff Curtis, Clinton; Auxiliary, Mrs. E. M. Kell, Tulsa City; Pennsylvania: Legion, Dr. E. M. Kell, Philadelphia; Auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Horle, Gutten, Puerto Rico: Legion, Alonso Colon, San Juan; Auxiliary, unrepresented; South Carolina: Legion, E. Henry Cappelmann, Columbia; Auxiliary, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Bishopville; Tennessee: Legion, Guy H. May, Nashville; Arkansas: Mrs. H. J. Hill, Chattanooga; Texas: Legion, Dr. Thomas J. McElhenney, Austin; Auxiliary, Mrs. E. H. Roach, Taylor.

Continued From First Page.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young

Eddy and Jepson Concert.

Practically the entire state, and even cities in neighboring states, are all excited over the joint concert of Nelson Eddy, overwhelmingly popular baritone of stage and screen, and Helen Jepson, glamorous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which will be given at the evening 8 o'clock show at the Fox theater. Manager Marvin McDonald tells me that since he has been managing concerts, never has so much enthusiasm and interest been manifested and such a demand for single tickets been made for one concert.

Mr. Eddy will open the program with the recitative aria, "Non più andrai" from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro"; "Du bist so jung" by Erich Wolff; and "Au pays" by Augusta Holmes. Miss Jepson will offer two arias in the second group, "Un bel di vento" from the recitativo of "Madame Butterfly"; and "Ah, fors' è lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata." This will be followed by a duet by Miss Jepson and Mr. Eddy, "Rêve d'eau mes mains," from Massenet's "Thaïs."

After intermission, Mr. Eddy will sing a group including "Pilgrim's Progress" from "The Mikado"; "The Fair" by Holst; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Roger Quilter; and "Serenade." John Alden Carpenter. Miss Jepson's group lists "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes"; Richard Hageman; "The Sleep That Flies" from "Baby Eyes"; Carpenter; "The Little Nipper" from "Nancy Rimbaud"; Herbert Hughes; and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Johann Strauss.

Miss Jepson and Mr. Eddy will close the program with the duet from the love scene of Nedda and Silvio, from "Il Pagliaccio" by Leoncavallo.

Ernst Wolff will be at the piano for Miss Jepson, and Theodore Fleiss will accompany Mr. Eddy.

Recital Today.

The Central Congregational church will present Irene Leftwich, pianist; Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano; and Mozelle Horton Young, organist, in a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to which the public is invited. The church is located at 100 Peachtree Street, Rev. H. Wiley Scott is the minister. Miss Leftwich, organist and choir director of the church, is in charge of the program.

Miss Hecker, who is popular with Atlanta audiences because of the gloomy scenes she has created in her heard singing "Miriam's Song of Triumph" by Reinecke, with piano and organ accompaniment. She will sing a group of solos with Miss Leftwich furnishing piano accompaniments, including "The Tear," Rubinsteins; "Passaged," Delibes; and "The Nightingale" and the "Rain," Sain-Saens.

Miss Leftwich, pianist, she an audience favorite, will play the second movement of Grieg's "Concerto in A minor," with Mrs. Young playing the orchestral score on the organ. Miss Leftwich will also be heard playing the Chopin "Ballade in G minor," as a encore.

Your columnist will play two organ solos, "Chorale" and "Prayer," a Notre Dame," from Boellman's "Suite Gothique."

The three artists will close the program with a special arrangement of "The Hymn to the Sun," from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "L'Or d'Or," with Miss Hecker singing the solo soprano solo.

At Decatur Club.

The Fine Arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club presents Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, pianist, and Howard Boyer, baritone, in the fourth of a series of Sunday afternoon recitals at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon at the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Gilbreath's numbers will include "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms; "Bourree," Bach-Saint-Saens; "Barcarolle," Lalo; "Nocturne in E flat," and "Scherzo," in the shape of a rondo, both by Chopin, and the "Hungarian Rhapsody," No. 10.

Among Mr. Boyer's selections are the aria, "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel; "Old Mother Hubbard" (in the style of Handel), by Victor Hely Hutchinson; "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," by H. Ross; "Nocturne," William Lister; and "Captain Stratton's Fancy," Deems Taylor. Mrs. Paul Bryan will play Mr. Boyer's accompaniments.

Annual Guild Service.

The annual religious service of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held Monday night, 8:30 p.m., at the First Baptist church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets. Ethel Bevan, dean of the guild, extends an invitation to the public to attend this service. Rev. Eller A. Fuller, D.D., pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. The musical service will be under the direction of George Lee Hamrick, organist, and choir director of the church. The church choir has as soloists Vivian Bryant Thompson, soprano; Mrs. Edward Bray, contralto; Clarence Wall, tenor, and Robert Guy, baritone.

Among the choral selections for the service are a choral response, "Hail, Holy, Holy," Wagner-Milligan; a vocal response, "The Lord's Prayer," C. W. Dieckmann; canticle, "Magnificat," Percy Starnes; anthem, "In the Name of Our God, We Will Set Up Our Banners," Healey Willan; anthem, "Praise the Lord," Ferdinand Dinkley, and a choral response, "Nunc Dimiti," Peter Sellars. Mr. Hamrick will play "Chorale o. 'St. Kilda,'" by Tertius Noble, for the prelude, and "Chant de May," by Joseph Jongen, for the offertory.

Guild Program Tuesday.

The annual Guild Concert will be an individual recital at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the auditorium of Agnes Scott College, to which the public is invited, there being no admission charge.

This organization is composed of

INTEREST IN AMERICANA

was urged by Mrs. Jardine.

"If American musicians and composers are to achieve their place in the sun, it must only be by their own effort of such artists as ours," said Mrs. Jardine. "For this reason I am recommending five specific activities upon which I wish our clubs to concentrate. They are: Engagement of larger numbers of American artists; presentation of an increasing number of American compositions; preservation of a high standard of performance in all programs of American music; creation of more opportunities for young American musicians and financial support of community musical organizations which are doing artistic work."

Sponsor Recital.

The mother's chapter of the Pro-cathedral of St. Philip, of which Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges is chairman, will present Claire Harper, violinist, and Irene Leftwich, pianist, in recital on Tuesday evening, February 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanders, 517 Manor Ridge Drive, N. W. This is a benefit concert, the proceeds to go to the work of the chapter. Tickets may be reserved by calling the office of the Pro-cathedral.

Novel Idea Practiced.

The American composer need no longer be a kind of musical ground hog, living most of the time in a hole, known chiefly by reputation.

In the Old Friend Club there now functions a curious laboratory which exists for one purpose chiefly—to bring composers working in America, face to face with a cross section of the general public.

Every Wednesday night, a different composer presents a program entirely of his own music. An audience of widely varied makeup hears the music. Then it heckles the composer.

Not viciously—saks why such and such an effect was used, or how the effect was produced. It questions the composer's idea or commands it. The composer explains if he can, and the audience asks.

Officially the curious organization which has been functioning the last three months, is called the Composers' Forum-Laboratory. It is paid for by the WPA, sponsored by the director of the Federal Music Project, Nikolai Slobodkin, conductor of the Atlanta orchestra.

The present of the program will be an ensemble concert by Mrs. Mary Wright, soprano; Carroll George, violin, and Grace McKinley, pianist, offering "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod. An organ and piano number, an arrangement of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," will be played by Ganelli Franklin, pianist, and Marguerite Sparks, organist.

The subjects on successive nights will be "Have You Lived Before?" "Death," "The Sign of Life," and "Visits of the Spiritual World." The visitor is said to be widely traveled, and to have lectured in every part of the world in nearly 20 different languages.

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His subjects on successive nights will be "Have You Lived Before?" "Death," "The Sign of Life," and "Visits of the Spiritual World." The visitor is said to be widely traveled

U. S. REPORT REVEALS CHILD LABOR INCREASE

Constitutional Amendment Is Proposed by William Green.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—Almost twice as many children were reported to have gone to work in factories and stores during the seven months after NRA went out of operation than did in the whole year of 1934.

These and similar figures gathered by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, have led to a new demand for adoption of the constitutional amendment to permit congress to regulate the working of youngsters under 16.

The national committee for protection of child, family, school and church, opposing the child labor amendment, contends, however, that it is "distorted facts" that leads to the demand for adoption of the amendment.

Regardless of the contentions for and against the amendment, Miss Katherine Leuroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, said there was no chance for its adoption this year. Not enough legislatures are meeting. Twenty-four states have approved the amendment. Twelve more are needed.

The report, from the Labor Department, covering six states and 102 cities in other states show that only 7,000 regular employment certificates were issued through the whole year of 1934. In those same places, 11,000 certificates were issued in the seven months following the Schechter decision in May.

During NRA days, only 1 per cent of the 7,000 went to work in factories and only 4 per cent in stores. Of the 11,000 who took jobs after the codes were abolished, 12 per cent went into factories and 17 per cent into stores.

SQUADRON OF BOMBERS 'SHELL' MITCHEL FIELD

"Reasonable Day's Work" Given Fliers in Huge Army Manuvers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—Mitchel field theoretically was blasted to bits by a squadron of army bombing planes today while the defending force bussed itself with other maneuvers.

Tacticians emphasized however, that the maneuvered "invading" bombers to go through the motions of "laying their eggs" on the field without resistance.

The attacking force, six of the latest type bi-motored Martin bombers swooped over the field, circled, swooped over the field, then the defending force bussed itself with other maneuvers.

The maneuvered "invading" bombers to go through the motions of "laying their eggs" on the field without resistance.

While they were "bombing" the most vital army field in the northeast, one curb of the defense force, "was

the target at Worcester, Mass., and the theory was that the bombers might like to stop off there on their way back, and the other wing was on the way back.

"All we attempted to do today," explained Lieutenant Colonel Russell L. Maxwell, press liaison officer, "was to give each group a reasonable day's work to do."

Four stubby little pursuit planes arrived from Barksdale field, Louisiana, by way of Louisville and Washington, shortly before the bombers roared over the field. If it had been real warfare, Colonel Maxwell would have remained aloft and engaged the bombers instead of coming down for servicing.

In the afternoon the pursuit ships, low winged monoplanes of the single-seater type, were sent out for gunner practice off Fire Island.

Lieutenant Colonel Alai H. Gilkeson, in command of the maneuvers, which continued for two weeks, said the bombers again would attack Mitchel field on Monday and this time a real effort would be made to intercept them over New York by the attack and pursuit squadrons.

PRIZE WINNERS GIVEN IN MARKET CONTESTS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Miss Mize, extension economist in marketing, today announced a \$100 cash prize to the company of Georgia and its affiliates, and conducted through the extension service of the University of Georgia. Cash awards totaling \$150 were made as follows:

First prize, \$25, to the Sylvania curb market group, represented by 10 curb market clubs, organized last April and which established a retail curb market in Sylvania; second prize, \$20, to Mrs. W. L. Grier, of Spalding county, who reported sales of \$458,30 on the Griffin curb market; third prize, \$15, to Mrs. D. S. Morris, of Eatonton; Mrs. J. N. Fields, of Washington county, Sandersville; fourth prize, \$10, a tie—Mrs. B. H. Braden, of Floyd county; Mrs. E. H. Braswell, of Washington county, Sandersville; fifth prize, \$10, a tie—Mrs. O. L. Rodgers, of Muscogee county, Columbus; Mrs. A. Franklin, of Screen county, Sylvania.

Prizes in the 4-H market contest, which also was sponsored by the Trust Company of Georgia and its affiliates, were announced by Miss Mize as follows:

First prize, \$25, Louise McKay, Fulton county, Ben Hill; second prize, \$20, Lou Ellen Tomme, Troup county, LaGrange; third prize, \$15, Lillian Hall, Chatman county, Savannah; fourth prize, \$10, Frances Chapman, of Dalton; fifth prize, \$5, Sybil Johnson, Washington county, Sandersville.

The contests were conducted under the direction of Miss Mize and designed to stimulate interest in development of retail market centers throughout the state.

CITY-COUNTY MERGER IS URGED AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—(P)—Merger of the governments of Richmond county and the city of Augusta at an estimated saving of \$56,000 a year was advocated by Clarence L. Powell, local attorney, in an address to the Exchange Club.

Adoption of a constitutional limit of 15 mills on all taxation, he held, would enhance circumstances under which changes would have to be effected for governmental economy, and he advanced the county-city merger as a possible change in event the limitation is adopted.

Regardless of the tax limit, he held the merger desirable since "in our business progress through the years we have overlooked the art of running governments from an economic standpoint."

New Philippine Army Is a Reality, Says Writer for Manila Paper

Universal Military Training Will Be Effected Through Schools and Through Automatic Enlistment of All Males Upon Reaching 21 Years of Age.

By JAMES G. WINGO,
Washington Correspondent Philippine
Free Press.

With the transfer of the colorful khaki-clad, Mactan-hunting Philippine constabulary to army status this week, the first armed defense force of the islands since General Emilio Aguinaldo surrendered to General Frederick Funston became a reality.

The transfer of the constabulary was a part of the elaborate Philippine defense plan drawn up by General Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States army and at present detailed as military adviser to his personal friend, President Manuel Luis Quezon, of the new commonwealth.

The Philippine constabulary must not be confused with the Philippine scouts, a part of the United States army which is manned by 6,000 Filipinos and officered by both Americans and Filipinos. The constabulary was organized and officered by American soldiers in the early days of the United States occupation of the Philippines.

National Police Force.

Before its transfer to the newly organized army, the constabulary was a national police force composed of 7,000 Filipinos, headed by Brigadier General Basilio Valdes. This young doctor who was appointed by Governor General Frank Murphy to be the first chief of the constabulary to have the rank of general was the butt of much criticism for the inefficiency and lack of leadership displayed up to last May, in which he was succeeded by General Emilio Aguinaldo.

During NRA days, only 1 per cent of the 7,000 went to work in factories and only 4 per cent in stores. Of the 11,000 who took jobs after the codes were abolished, 12 per cent went into factories and 17 per cent into stores.

ETHIOPIA CLAIMS BIG VICTORY OVER ITALIANS

Continued From First Page.

council shall advise with the president on all matters of national policy.

Technical Advisors.

The president has been empowered to hire technical advisors from the ranks of the army, navy and general staff. General MacArthur has asked his legislature for "authority to confer upon General MacArthur and his assistants the rank and emoluments that I deem in keeping with their important duties and dignity of this nation." He got the authority and conferred upon MacArthur the rank of field marshal.

The army of the Philippines consists of the regular force and the reserve force. The strength recommended by President Quezon for the initial army of the Philippines was 19,000 men and 1,500 officers, including the constabulary. The reserve force will consist of 500,000 men. The entire citizenry, both male and female, will be trained to do war work. Estimated annual cost of this vast army is only \$8,000,000, but one-fourth of the total national budget.

In the defense act no detailed mention is made of the technical advisor, considering that the Philippines is composed of 7,000 islands. Of a may there is no mention at all. The defense planners believe that the establishment of a navy is untimely, that the country cannot afford it and that the constabulary is the most effective part of our military establishment.

Under the Philippine independence act the United States can retain all her naval bases when the islands get their freedom 10 years hence.

General Quezon is in the constitutional committee in view of the constitutional status of the Philippines. His legislative plan, which is almost impossible for any military clique to overthrow or dominate the president.

Communiqué No. 112 from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, was published today as follows:

"Marshal Badoglio telegraphs that there is nothing noteworthy to report on the Eritrean or Somaliland fronts."

ETHIOPIA SENDS VETERAN COMMANDERS TO FRONT

By JAMES G. WINGO,
Washington Correspondent Philippine
Free Press.

After the transfer of the constabulary to the army, the defense plan, which is almost impossible for any military clique to overthrow or dominate the president.

General Emilio Aguinaldo, head of the revolutionary army of the Philippines which almost succeeded in overthrowing Spanish rule in 1898 and last year's defeated candidate for president, is the most effective part of the defense plan. He says the cost will be too much for the Philippines, "moreover, in the present status in which we find ourselves with the American flag still floating over our country and being under the sovereignty of that great nation, its army and navy are the forces called upon to defend the islands against aggression," reasons out the man described in the journals at the turn of the century as the rebel who chewed glass and spat blood with gusto. "If it is the desire to have this obligation fall upon the shoulders of the army of our country, then we should be given our complete and absolute independence."

THROUGH STUDY Seen.

Members of congress expect General MacArthur to make a thorough study of the strategic situation of the Philippines, which is fading fast.

They expect him to be able to tell them whether he honestly believes that an independent Philippines would have mighty influence on congress in making any changes in the McDuffie-Tydings act.

In fact, when asked to comment on Roy Howard's statement last month that "the Filipino dream of independence is fading fast," he said that he would be assigned until he is 21 years of age, when he shall become subject to service with the colors, and thereafter with the reserve force until he shall reach 50 years of age.

The constitutional defense law provides for the employment of all citizens without distinction of age or sex and through automatic enlistment of all males citizens upon reaching 21 years of age. Registration of 10-year-olds is provided in the national defense act, which states:

"Upon the call to undergo military training shall begin with youth school, commencing at the age of ten years, and shall extend through his schooling until he shall reach the age of 18 years; Provided, that all schoolgirls shall receive such instruction and training as the chief of staff may deem necessary for auxiliary service. At this age she shall be assigned to duty with the forces called upon to defend the major power like Japan."

Military Training.

Universal military training will be effected through the schools and through automatic enlistment of all male citizens upon reaching 21 years of age. Registration of 10-year-olds is provided in the national defense act, which states:

"Upon the call to undergo military training shall begin with youth school, commencing at the age of ten years, and shall extend through his schooling until he shall reach the age of 18 years; Provided, that all schoolgirls shall receive such instruction and training as the chief of staff may deem necessary for auxiliary service. At this age she shall be assigned to duty with the forces called upon to defend the major power like Japan."

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'Lock Step' Method in Education Attacked at Macon Convention

FARMERS TO GROW TOMATOES, PEPPER IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Thomasville Plant Seeks Big Acreage in Two New Crops for Canning Purposes.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.—Planting of 1,000 or more acres in tomatoes and peppers is being planned by the farmers of Thomas county and this immediate vicinity during the coming months is sought by a local canning plant, and contracts designed to insure the desired acreage are to be made with the farmers once, according to an announcement by L. R. Allen, of the canning company.

It is expected that between 500 and 800 acres will be planted in tomatoes and 300 to 500 acres will be planted in peppers. Tomatoes will be used for early spring canning operations, and the peppers will be in for canning alone in August. Beans will also be canned on a large scale, under present plans for operating the plant this year.

In connection with the effort to get the desired acreage of tomatoes and peppers it is announced by the company that L. R. Allen, of the company, would act as field representative for the plant, handling details incident to contracting for and growing of these products.

The lessors have also announced plans for enlarging the plant facilities here and making it better adapted for general canning operations.

It was originally built for government bean canning in 1934 and is owned jointly by the city of Thomasville and Thomas county. New and larger receiving sheds will be built onto the present structure.

Announcements of definite plans for securing farms products for canning at the local plant has been received with interest by townspeople who have been active in the development of this project.

Growing of these two plants will mean the farmers here will be able to further diversify their crops than partially solving for many of them the puzzle that has been set up by the voiding of the AAA.

BIG LIVESTOCK GAIN REPORTED IN MURRAY

Farmers Are Raising More Farm Animals, County Agent Says.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) Murray county farmers are now raising 10 per cent more livestock than they were five years ago, a check-up announced today by County Agent J. H. Henderson showed.

Farmers have greatly increased acreage of feed and soil improvement crops also, the survey said.

Small grains have doubled, farmers are planting one-third acre hay and forage crops as they have increased corn acreage about 15 per cent.

While lespedeza and winter cover crops were practically unknown in the county in 1929, last spring farmers planted 25,000 pounds of lespedeza seed and have planted a large acreage of winter legumes, he said.

The average cotton yield of the county in 1930 was 180 pounds an acre, while the average for the last three years has been 250 pounds. Henderson says a large part of the increased yield is due to cotton after winter legumes, and working out a good crop rotation plan.

ELECTION DATE SET IN TROUP COUNTY

Hart To Vote on One-Commissioner Plan on February 19.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A run-off between E. V. Hilver, Hargrove police chief, and W. O. Robertson, former sheriff of Chambers county, Alabama, for sheriff of Troup county, will be held Feb. 19. Loyd Bradford, secretary of the state election commission, announced the date.

Although Hilver received 1,659 votes in the primary Wednesday against S. S. Robertson, he still failed to poll a majority of the total vote cast, since there were two other candidates.

COMMISSIONER PLAN TO BE VOTED UPON

HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) An election will be held in Hart county February 19 to determine if the five-man board of county commissioners is to be abolished, and a one-man commission created. A bill passed by the 1935 legislature provided for the change if voters approve. The lone commissioner would be paid \$150 monthly.

The commission is now composed of Henry Ethridge, chairman; W. J. Bailey; H. O. Cordell; S. B. Gaines and A. M. Pruitt.

COLUMBUS ROAD SPAN WILL BE BUILT SOON

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Contract for construction of the Shiloh bridge will be let February 14, according to information received here by the Chattahoochee Valley Council. The bridge is on the Columbus-Warm Springs highway and its completion is expected to hasten paving of that road.

Contract for the bridge over Ed's creek on the Talbotton-Macon road will be let at the same time it is said.

PELHAM-CAIRO LINK WILL BE PAVED SOON

PELHAM, Ga., Feb. 1.—Contract for paving 4.1 miles on the Pelham-Cairo highway has been approved and work will begin early next week, according to the resident engineer.

The road, beginning inside the city limits and extending to the Grady county line, has been graded and is ready for paving.

The road which will be paved is a part of State highway No. 93.

Georgian Has Taken Active Part In Combating Smuggling on Coast

Tech Graduate Aided in Curbing Contraband Traffic.



STEPHEN S. YEANDLE.

By M. M. VAN LEER.

You would never suspect quiet St. Catherine's Sound, Georgia, apparently so far removed from crime and violence of the honor of being the first spot where liquor was landed during prohibition, and of being the godmother to an unsaintly Rum Row. You would never believe that thousands of cases of Scotch and rye reached the United States through this innocent pastoral retreat. But it was a smugglers' haven, and a Georgian aided materially in curbing this nefarious practice.

Perhaps even now in the many inlets and coves, the speed boats are running without light through the darkness, are slipping into the sounds at the mouth of the Savannah river and darting into shallows and marshes. Motors are turned off. In the foggy silent night men, unload cases of raw alcohol to be carried in waiting boats, small parcels of heroin which are slipped under the drivers' seats, and give curt orders to frightened Chinese huddled together, shivering with apprehension, waiting for this moment when they will make their dash for illegal entry into the United States.

Nowhere in the world is more geographically advantageous for smuggling than the Georgia coast, and the reluctance of government officials to discuss the present or hazard predictions concerning the future indicate that smuggling in here is headed toward two men. He received the congressional gold medal for that act of heroism.

On his retirement from the World War his brilliant record drew for him an appointment as aid to the commanding officer of the coast guard, and he was originally built for government bean canning in 1934 and is owned jointly by the city of Thomasville and Thomas county. New and larger receiving sheds will be built onto the present structure.

The lessors have also announced plans for enlarging the plant facilities here and making it better adapted for general canning operations.

The waters around Beaufort's head, on the coast for pirates, may still be used by those modern pirates who land narcotics and aliens. The various sounds at the mouth of the Savannah, the Wassaw, the Ossabaw, St. Catherine's, Dobe, St. Simon's, have always been thoroughfares for craft, slipping in at night into safety—the arms of the foaming coast guard.

The name of Captain P. W. Lauriat, inspector in chief of the coast guard, who was in charge of ocean patrol not the Georgia coast, has sent many shivers down the spine of a swagman smuggler.

At the time of the Morro Castle disaster, Commander Yeandle was in charge of the rescue operations along the Jersey coast and received official commendation for directing the rescue work ashore. About 130 persons over the lives of the crew were lost.

It was back in 1911 that Junior Officer Yeandle and the beautiful new coast guard cutter Yamacraw started service together. The daughter of Major Fieldman, of Savannah, christened the ship which went through hurricanes of the west from Wilmington, N. C., to the Florida Keys, which patrolled the waterways and channels at the mouth of the Savannah river, which chased suspicious craft out of Brunswick, which watched for mutineers for months to provide Captain and South American revolutionists.

That old cutter has given more than 20 years of good service and is ready to be scrapped now, but Commander Yeandle continues his work.

STATE BRIEFS

Danbury Home Burns.

DANBURY, Ga., Feb. 1.—The home of the late Z. W. Anderson is fire-swept, together with its contents. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Banded furnishings include a clock that rested on the same mantel, keeping perfect time, without halting for repairs, for 63 years.

Distributors Banned.

GRINNELL, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) An ordinance banning distribution of "circulars, hand blanks, advertising literature of any kind," without permit of the city manager has been ordered into effect by the city commission. The ordinance was passed on final reading this week.

Seeks Solicitor's Post.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A decision to locate a large tree seedling nursery on property bordering Muckalee creek, a short distance northwest of here, was announced today by H. G. Dasher, project manager of the Muckalee soil conservation project.

C. L. Veatch, director of the project, of the Conservation area of Troup county, announced today he had received 230,000 seedlings for use on steep and badly eroded areas in the Chattochatchee river watershed.

In Floyd and Polk counties, Associate Forester Carl K. F. Schleber announced four crews totaling 100 men had planted 200,000 trees.

About 175 acres will be planted near here and the land will be used for 10 to 15 years, Veatch said. Lob-lolly, pine and slash pine and black locust are being used. Trees are being planted mainly in gullies.

Near Rome and Cedartown, some long leaf pine is growing but the stand is scattered.

Slash pine, although not indigenous to the area, is being interplanted with lob-lolly on an experimental basis at the bottom of slopes where there is sufficient moisture. Short leaf pine is being planted whenever seedlings are available.

NURSERY PLANNED ON AMERICUS TRACT

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A decision to locate a large tree seedling nursery on property bordering Muckalee creek, a short distance northwest of here, was announced today by H. G. Dasher, project manager of the Muckalee soil conservation project.

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Paving Tax Voted.

MCDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) McDonough yesterday voted 97 to 4 for approval of a tax levy of 25 cents a foot for paving two and one-half miles of streets here, in co-operation with PWA.

W. M. U. PLANS SESSION AT TENNILLE FEB. 7

TENNILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.—The annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Washington Baptist Association, comprising 60 organizations in 34 churches, will be held in Tennille, Friday, April 12. Loyd Bradfield, secretary of the state W. M. U., will preside.

W. J. H. Shearn, president of the local society, will be official hostess.

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Legion Leaders Meet at Lagrange Today

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A group of prominent American Legion leaders are to attend an area meeting of the organization here tomorrow. F. L. Smotherman, post commander, said today.

Colonel Bert Watkins, of Macon, state commander; Stanley Jones, Macon state adjutant; C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville, commander of the second area; Mark Smith, Thomaston educator; A. L. Henson, state veterans service officer, and Quincy Melton, Griffin, national executive committee man of the Legion, are among those expected to speak to the Legion leaders.

Watcros, chairman of the Legion, has accepted a position as an assistant in chemistry at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta. He has just completed service as a junior officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was a member last year in the Warehorne High school, having graduated the previous year from Georgia Tech with high honors.

Convention Postponed.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) Captain Gustin L. Nelson, instructor in the tank section of the Fort Benning Infantry school, is scheduled to address the reserve officers of Macon at their meeting February 5.

Seeks Solicitor's Post.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) J. R. Thompson Jr., Muscogee county representative, has announced he would be a candidate for solicitor of city court to succeed Bentley Chapman, who said he would not seek re-election.

Putnam Board Formed.

EATONTON, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A Putnam county agricultural advisory board has been organized by a group of farmers here. The organization's purpose is to plan and create a definite farm program for the county. B. G. Thompson, county agent, is head of the group.

Road Paving Sought on Hancock Property

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—Local citizens are urging the Hancock county commissioners to secure the remaining highway right-of-way deeds from here to the Warren county line, on the Macon-Augusta road, so that the paving contract can be secured.

This is a federal route and has been a suitable route for paving a number of times but on account of the right-of-way tangle the project has been held up.

Contract for the bridge over Ed's creek on the Talbotton-Macon road will be let at the same time it is said.

ROAD PAVING SOUGHT ON HANCOCK PROPERTY

SPARTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—Local citizens are urging the Hancock county commissioners to secure the remaining

EROSION DAMAGE TO GEORGIA LANDS PICTURED BY RAST

Regional Director of Soil Conservation Says Many Tracts Have Been Abandoned in Area.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) A word picture of Georgia's severely eroded Piedmont section, drawn by Loy E. Rast, regional director of the United States soil conservation service, showed gullies had forced abandonment of approximately 730,000 acres and were threatening future usefulness of about 9,500,000 more acres. The region consists of 10,647,000 acres.

Rast gave his figures in an address before the Georgia University weekly economics seminar.

He said 42 per cent of the Piedmont section area shows three-fourths or more of the topsoil lost as a result of erosion, and 50 per cent are going coed—and at the suggestion of the boys and girls themselves.

"Leaders of the boys' and girls' clubs at the summer conference in Athens last year suggested that the clubs as a means of broadening the field for civic and community service," said G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H club leader, today.

Asked if they proposed the merger to facilitate opportunities for "counting" Cunningham grinned and said:

"They may have had that thought in mind as one of the reasons, but they didn't say so."

"But the advantage of boys and girls in the same club will afford greater opportunity for social contact, and as we are greater civic activities and service to their home communities, and I think this is a fine thing."

"It will give farm boys and girls better opportunity to learn how to get along with others, and will help develop a type of rural citizenship that is needed."

"The older farm boys and girls are beginning to think of life plans. They will talk at meetings about the type of farms they hope to own, the kind of houses they plan to live in, and about how they may better serve their communities in various ways. Incidentally, these discussions will give the individual girl or boy an opportunity to 'rate' each other, if their interest is along that line."

"No complaint has been heard at the one-club plan, either from boys or girls."

"Project activities will, of course, continue separate. The girls, for example, will continue their studies in cooking, sewing, home-making and so on while the boys will study means of raising better cotton, cotton and live stock, and the like."

"There are 52,117 boys and girls in Georgia 4-H clubs now. Cunningham said there are a few more 4-H girls in the boys' clubs. The annual membership drive is now under way."

The merged clubs may elect either boys or girls as presidents, but each club will have two vice presidents, one boy and one girl. Either boys or girls may be elected to other offices. Elections will be held within few weeks.

"Thousands of farm boys and girls have found that in addition to prizes, trips and so on offered for outstanding work, that 4-H club membership and the benefit of association with other boys and girls, and with other people, and an opportunity to make good money," Cunningham said.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR GAILLARD

Tribute Is Paid to Noted Georgia Engineer at Dahlonega.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP) Memorial service was held here this week for James E. Gaillard, a noted civil engineer.

Slash pine, although not indigenous to the area, is being interplanted with lob-lolly on an experimental basis at the bottom of slopes where there is sufficient moisture. Short leaf pine is being planted whenever seedlings are available.

High Court Expected to Announce TVA Decision in Monday Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP) The supreme court will enter the second half of its session on Monday with a decision on the constitutionality of the New Deal's power program one of its first likely pronouncements.

This verdict, in a case challenging the Tennessee Valley Authority's right to compete with private utilities in the sale of surplus power, generally has been expected for 20 to 34 days after it began last Tuesday or Wednesday.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO CAPTAIN WOODSON

Head of Atlanta Police Bureau of Identification Dies in Hospital.

Captain R. E. Woodson, for five years head of the identification bureau of the Atlanta police department, a nationally recognized authority on identification, died yesterday morning at a local hospital after a long illness. He had been suffering for several years from a heart ailment.

The identification expert had been a member of the Atlanta force for 20 years, and on numerous occasions had been cited for distinguished service. When he was elevated to a captain five years ago, his associates presented him with a diamond-studded gold badge.

Captain Woodson's services were sought on numerous occasions by various police departments throughout the nation.

A native of Lincoln county, Kentucky, Captain Woodson came to Atlanta as a child. He joined the police force in 1916. Later he became a clerk in the detective department, serving in that capacity until 1924 when he was named an assistant to Captain J. Wright, in the bureau of identification. On the death of Captain Wright he was elected to take charge of the bureau.

Captain Woodson had been in failing health since 1925. At that time he was forced to take sick leave and on several occasions since he had been forced to resign his position.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Woodson; a sister, Miss Cora Woodson, and two brothers, George and Boyd Woodson, the latter of St. Paul, Mo.

The services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Harry G. Pool with Dr. J. Lee Allgood officiating.

Palbearers will be W. R. Harbour, Andy Stone, J. L. Estes, Hugh Brown, Steve Fielder and Ben Senbrook. Burial will be in Westview cemetery with Harry G. Pool in charge.

WELFARE MEETING TO HOLD SESSIONS

Social Security for Children To Be Topic of Southern Conference.

Social security for children will be the principal topic considered by delegates to the southern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America, which will open at the Biltmore Hotel, Friday. Representatives from child-welfare agencies and departments of public welfare in states throughout the southeast are expected to attend the conference.

Frank B. Mimms, executive secretary of the state department of public welfare and chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday that the plans for the conference had been completed.

Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the national league, will preside at the opening session Friday morning. Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Essex County Juvenile clinic at Newark, will speak on "Mental Health and Its Relationship to Behavior." Taking part in the discussion, following the address, will be Miss Kathryn Simmons, of the state department of public welfare; Dr. W. Y. Young, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Gates and Miss Jane Hasan, both of the Atlanta Family Welfare Society.

Features of the conference will be luncheon meetings both Friday and Saturday. Miss Gay B. Shepperson, federal relief administrator of Georgia, will discuss "The Needs of Children in Relief Families" at the luncheon Friday. A community program of child care will be outlined by Dr. Carstens Saturday.

FULTON PENSION GROUP TO MEET NEXT WEEK

M. D. Gleason, of Stone Mountain, secretary of the fifth district division of the American Legion, and the Fulton county club of his organization would have an important meeting on the afternoon of February 11 at Sterchi's tea room.

Alderman Robert Carpenter, of the sixth ward, district chairman of the pension association, and others prominent in the Legion movement will be speakers at the meeting, Gleason said.

HUETTE POWELL RITES WILL BE AT WOODBURY

The body of Huette T. Powell, mayor of Woodbury, Ga., for seven years, will be taken from Atlanta to Woodbury today for services and burial.

Mayor Powell was a native of Woodbury and was a leader in church, civic and social affairs. He died Thursday night at a private hospital here after an illness of several months.

MISSISSIPPI TOM' MACK PASSES AWAY IN WACO

"Mississippi Tom" Mack, a member of the Irish Horse Traders, died Friday in Waco, Texas. The body will be brought to Atlanta tomorrow and will be held in a vault at the mortuary of Brandon-Bond-Condon for the annual burying day of the organization on April 28.

OLD SORES

Since 1928 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. At druggists by mail 55 cents. Send for free booklet.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO. Bldg. # 251 Milledge

Atlanta, Ga.

1936

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Books and Their Authors

On a Pertinent Problem

CAN WE BE NEUTRAL? By Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Allen W. Dulles. Harper and Bros., New York. 191 pp. \$1.50.

The authors of this timely and trenchant book have been given us much light and lead that we usually find in the discussion of such inflammable topics as war and peace. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Dulles approach the subject of neutrality with logic rather than passion and answer the question, which gives title to the book, in a manner that satisfies the authorities. They are particularly well qualified to discuss neutrality by reason of the fact that each of them has spent years in scientific study of the causes that produce war. Hamilton Fish Armstrong is the author of *Foreign Affairs* and the author of *Hitler's Reich*, and the author of *Wars*, and other works. Allen W. Dulles has often represented the government. He was a member of the American delegations at the Paris peace conference, at the international conference of arms traffic, the disarmament conference, and similar international gatherings in the interest of peace.

"Can We Be Neutral?" is not merely a discussion of the legal aspects of neutrality. It is far more fascinating, revealing the substance of the treatment made by the book. Because of its simple, lucid style and its thorough explanation of the processes that have, in the past, led a peace-loving America into foreign wars, it is interesting and understandable, not only to the student of international affairs, but to every citizen interested in maintaining peace. The co-authors go deeply into the causes that led America to make a European war her own in 1812, although Thomas Jefferson declared: "No country, perhaps, was ever so thoroughly opposed to war as we were, and to be most involved in war in 1917 in the World War, despite President Wilson's proclamation of neutrality.

From the history of past neutrality policies, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Dulles pass to the heart of the book, which concerns itself with the neutrality act of 1935 and the policies that will succeed after February 1936. This latter policy, unbroken as yet, is a most important duty before the present congress and is of primary concern to all thinking Americans. The author's understanding of the problem of neutrality in this problem of developing a plan of neutrality that will preserve American peace under all conditions. This cannot be done, they insist, by following precedents set at a time when methods of warfare and war conditions were so vastly different from those of to-day. Before any workable plan can be made, certain pertinent questions must be answered to the satisfaction of the American public. Among these are: What "rights" must we renounce to remain neutral? What does "trade at your peril" mean? What does "travel on the ships of belligerents" mean? Should we tie the President's hands? These questions among others have been intelligently and concisely answered in the volume, which is itself a question, "Can We Be Neutral?"

(For those who desire to go more fully into the sources upon which the authors of this book depend, there is a very full and informative appendix of all documentary data from Wilson's proclamation of neutrality in 1914 to the first draft of the neutrality bill introduced in congress on January 3, 1936. And the appendices, there are statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull regarding neutrality.)

BETTY C. BOYD.

Traces a Noted Career.

HEARTS UP. By Juliet Cox Coleman. Boardman Press, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Juliet Cox Coleman has just had issued from the Boardman Press of Nashville, Tenn., a charming publication, "Hearts Up," dedicated to her father and mother, James Albert H. Cox and Sally Talullah Hause Cox, both of whom were long residents of Georgia and who had devoted circles of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

The hero of the story is modeled largely upon the life of Mrs. Coleman's father, James Albert Cox. Many incidents are given based upon the heart feelings and some of the episodes of his remarkable life.

Albert Cox came first to Atlanta from LaGrange, where he distinguished himself as a young attorney after his graduation from the University of Georgia, and was sent to the legislature from Troup County and rendered notable service in the legislative halls of the state, being regarded as one of the most brilliant orators of his time.

It was after his legislative service that he located in Atlanta, going immediately to the forefront of the bar, not of Atlanta, but of the state.

His daughter, Juliet, the author of this story, was born in Atlanta, where she married C. C. Coleman. They now live in Richmond, Va.

Juliet Cox's devotion to her father and mother was proverbial, and her book is a tender expression of her affection.

Reference Authority.

CONCISE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY. By H. L. and P. K. Fitzhugh. Gossett & Dunlap, New York. 777 pp. \$1.00.

How many really famous people have stood out head and shoulders above their fellows in their various fields of activity in the long chain of centuries that make up the history of the world? Of all the great kings and queens, presidents, warriors, statesmen, scientists, writers, poets, orators, explorers, clerics, adventurers, philosophers, artists, engineers, composers, inventors, humanitarians—how many does the average citizen, the average student in pursuit of his studies, really need to know?

The authors of this "Concise Biographical Dictionary" believe that out of the thousands of mere names which Time has uncovered it is really necessary to be thoroughly familiar with the lives of only 500 great men and women of the present and the past.

For the benefit of their task they collected from teachers and pupils of high schools lists of the names of the outstanding personalities with whom they would come in contact during the course of their studies throughout the entire high school curriculum. From these lists the 500 indispensables were selected. The value of these, therefore, of particular value to the young student, although it will be found to be quite as useful as a book of general reference in the home and business office.

Was Reporter in Japan



CARL FALLAS.
Author of "The Wooden Pillow."

Three thousand copies of "The Wooden Pillow" were sold a few days after publication. Its sponsor has mailed it as the "dark horse" of 1936. Written by an English newspaperman and adventurer who once "lived in Japan," "The Wooden Pillow" is of distinct literary merit, although it is far removed from a popular novel. It resembles more closely a collection of Japanese essays, vaguely reminiscent of Lafcadio Hearn. Like Hearn, Fallas possesses a sympathetic understanding of the Japanese people, and he transposes this understanding into passages so effective and charming that the reader finds himself automatically drawn into the romantic conceptions of the author.

"The Wooden Pillow" is the story of a young Englishman, Grier, who stops in Japan on his travels and becomes imbued with a sense of wonderment and delight at all the sights of Japan. A funeral, which include a Japanese funeral, a visit to a floating tea house, and peeps into Japanese social and domestic life, Grier succeeds through the intervention of an earthquake in meeting the girl who has been uppermost in his mind—O Kaya San, a maid-servant in the quaint Hotel Kanazawa at Yokohama. They live together for many weeks, but Grier realizes that he has fallen in love not so much with O Kaya San herself as with theapotheosis of the Japanese. Powerless as it is, it can be surprising that the more fastidious enthusiasts should keep a very warm place in their hearts for Father Brown.

R. AUSTIN FREEMAN says that the Reverend Sleuth stands apart from all other detectors of crime, even as his creator stands apart from all other writers. "It is not surprising that the more fastidious enthusiasts should be drawn into the ingenious, tricky human problems.

R. AUSTIN FREEMAN

Not Recommended.

BUTCHER BIRD, by Reuben Davis. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 298 pp. \$2.50.

"Butcher Bird" purports to be romance and life among southern country people, some of whom are portrayed as carefree of speech, thought and action. There are three principal characters.

Manboy was dependable, likable, general and stubborn. With Dora, his mother, he lived his days peacefully, picturesquely, hunting, fishing, until trouble came.

Sophrosia Dove was the troublesome, slight, cinnamon-colored wench, who hip-swings into the back country from the "big towns," rolled her huge eyes at Manboy, and became his bride.

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Manboy was dependable, likable, general and stubborn. With Dora, his mother, he lived

Today

Balancing the Budget

AMERICA SPEAKS

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

Next Sunday

The Constitution

Nation Votes 7 to 3 To Balance Budget and Reduce Debt Now

Issue of Economy Splits Democrats in This Poll

Minority Declares National Necessity Justifies Mounting Federal Deficit

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—When the democrats go to Cleveland for their nominating conventions next summer, they will find an issue full of dynamite deposited on their rostrums by the people of America. Its fuse already sizzling, this political high explosive will burst over the next campaign with a detonation certain to be heard in every polling place in the Union. The dynamite is the issue of government economy, and here and now, before the hub-bub of the campaign begins, the voice of the people on that single issue has been recorded for the first time in a nonpartisan nation-wide poll.

Voters were asked by the American Institute of Public Opinion: "Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt?"

"Yes," said 70%.

"No," said 30%.

Thus, while the President stands at the cross-roads of public opinion, seven voters pull at his right sleeve toward the road to economy for every third that pull on his left sleeve toward the highway of further spending.

Voters Give Their Reasons.

Each side presents well-reasoned, logical arguments for its opinion—arguments that shape up the basic issue between federal economy on the one hand, and spending to meet the emergencies created by depression on the other hand.

"National debts can wait on national necessities," declares a voter in Rochester, and his comment is typical of the minority of 30% tugging at the President's left sleeve.

"Government is a business proposition," says a voter on the other side—an electrical engineer in Detroit. "It should be run as such." Another typical comment is: "Higher taxes are inevitable, and the next generation will have to pay."

Issue Splits Democrats.

Highly significant from the standpoint of the next election is the vote of democrats in today's poll.

BALANCE BUDGET AND REDUCE DEBT?

Democrats Yes 55% No 45%

Republicans Yes 89% No 11%

The large republican vote in favor of economy was more or less to be expected. But never have the democrats expressed such an anti-New Deal vote in any of the 70 polls taken by the Institute of Public Opinion as on the explosive question of the public debt.

With 55 per cent of the party members believing it necessary to balance the budget at this time, the issue of economy may blow the roof off the democratic convention. As every student of election figures knows, Roosevelt's election was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the republicans who had previously voted for Hoover. The President will have to retain a substantial proportion of the vote of these "republicans-turned-democrat" to be re-elected next November. Since this group, being normally republican, is also normally conservative, democratic leaders face at least the possibility of losing some of the "converts" unless they take a strong stand in favor of economy and budget balancing.

Already the "converts" are divided on the debt issue. An analysis of their vote in the poll reveals that 46 per cent believe it necessary to balance the budget and start reducing the debt at this time, while 54 per cent do not. ("Converts" are easily identified in the poll because each person was asked to state how he voted in 1932 and how he would vote today.)

The important question from the standpoint of the next election is whether the 46 per cent, whose vote is vitally important to Roosevelt's re-election, feels strongly enough about economy in government to desert the democrats and return to the republican fold.

In all fairness it must be said, however, that the anti-administration vote of democrats in this poll does not necessarily mean an anti-Roosevelt vote in the next election. In fact, only last fortnight it was reported in these columns that if an election were held today Roosevelt would win by a 53 per cent vote.

The large vote in favor of economy in today's poll is simply one of the things that explain the difference between the popularity of Roosevelt and the popularity of the New Deal.

Poll Reaches All Groups.

To obtain the information reported on this page, the American Institute of Public Opinion distributed tens of thousands of ballots by mail and by 125 personal interviewers to a cross-section of the voting population in every state. The cross-section favored neither republicans nor democrats, nor rich people nor poor, nor city-folk nor farmers, but was selected to include all groups in the proportion in which they exist. The percentage of probable error in the poll, calculated according to mathematical formula, is less than 1 per cent, which means that if all the voters of the nation had been polled the results would not have differed by more than that tiny fraction.

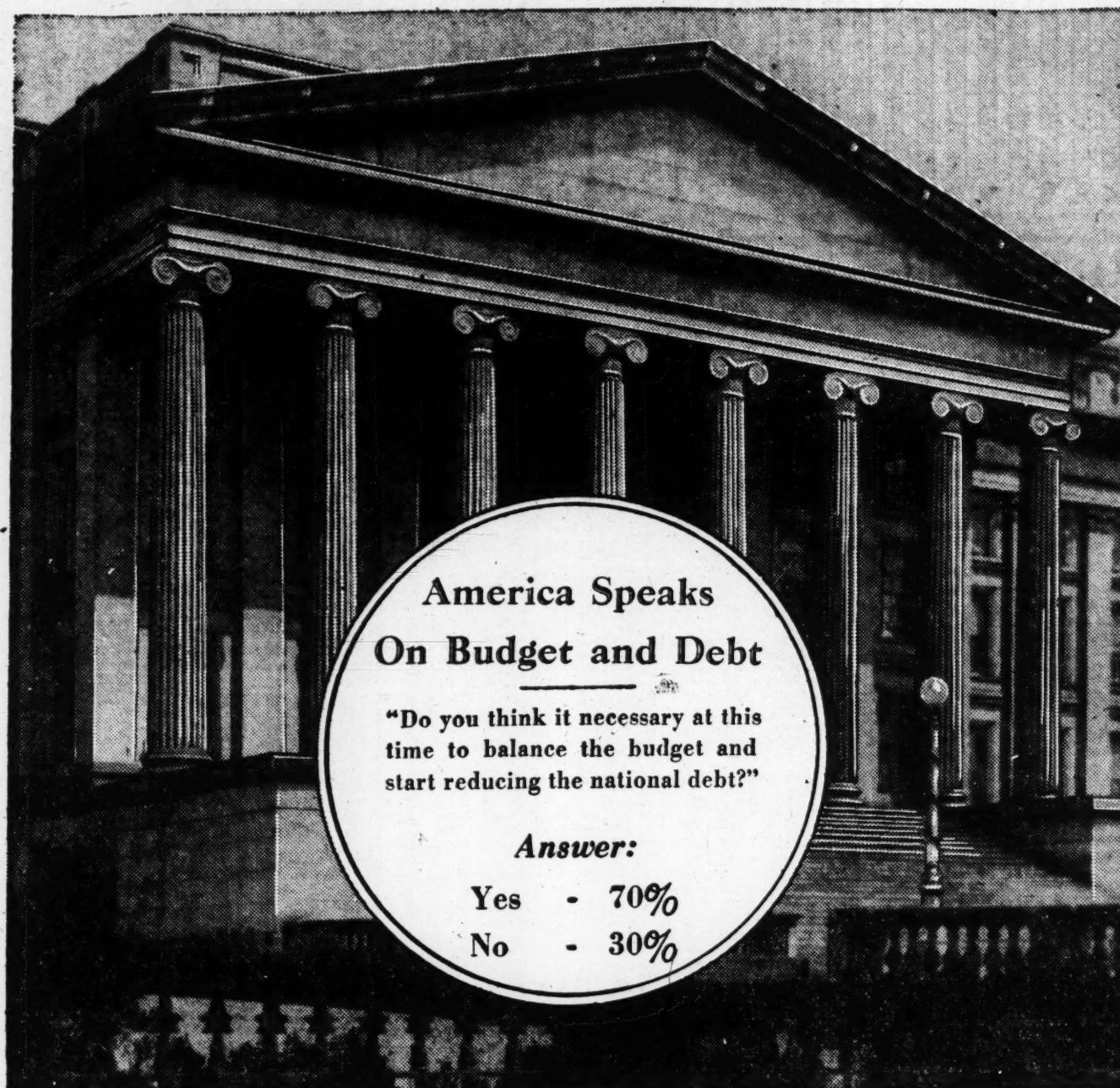
Public opinion on the debt and budget question is fairly uniform in all sections of the country. As might be expected, sentiment in favor of economy is stronger in New England, which is now the stronghold of republicans, than in the south, which is overwhelmingly democratic. (See table in summary of the poll.)

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Officials Discussing Federal Treasury Finance



Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern (right) appearing before the senate finance committee last month. At this hearing the secretary estimated that the public debt would rise to \$35,500,000,000 by June 30, 1937. Seated, left to right: Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri; Harrison, democrat, Mississippi; Couzens, republican, Michigan; Keyes, republican, New Hampshire, and Capper, republican, Kansas.



America Speaks On Budget and Debt

"Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt?"

Answer:

Yes - 70%
No - 30%

The Treasury Building in Washington, scene of many important budget discussions this month.

Per Capita Debt Less Today Than After War

Three voters in every 10, or 30 per cent in the poll reported today, do not believe it necessary to balance the budget and reducing the public debt at this time. While the other 70 per cent of the voters point to the fact that the public debt is at an all-time high, the minority of three in 10 can take heart from the fact that the per capita debt is actually a little less today than it was in 1919 after the World War.

Public Debt Per Capita
June 30, 1919 \$246
January 1, 1936 238
The figure for January 1, 1936, is based on a public debt, as announced by the treasury, of \$30,557,284,002 on that date. To obtain the per capita debt, this sum was divided by a population of 128,316,600 based on Census Bureau estimates of a net increase in population in recent years of one person every 36 seconds.

AMERICA SPEAKS

Next Sunday The Constitution will publish returns from the latest nation-wide polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The questions asked:

"Would you favor an amendment to the constitution transferring the federal government power to regulate agriculture and industry?"

"Do you think that more than a 3-to-4 vote of the supreme court should be required to declare an act of congress unconstitutional?"

Summary of Poll

Question, Part 1:

Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt? Yes () No ()

Total United States Vote

Yes 70%
No 30%

Vote by Parties

	Yes	No
Democrats	55%	45%
Republicans	89%	11%

Question, Part 2:

If you voted yes above, should this be done by—

Higher Taxes ()

Government economies ()

Both ()

Persons Favoring:

	2%	80%	18%
Higher Taxes
Government economies
Both

Vote by Sections on Part 1

	Yes	No
New England	75%	25%
(Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)
Middle Atlantic States	70	30
(N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)
East Central States	72	28
(Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)
West Central States	71	29
(Wis., Minn., Ia., Mo., Kan., Neb., N. D., S. D.)
South	67	33
(Va., Ky., Ga., N. C., S. C., Tenn., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Ark., Tex., Okla.)
Mountain States	70	30
(Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. M., Ariz., Utah, Idaho, Nev.)
Pacific Coast States	66	34
(Cal., Ore., Wash.)

Principal Reasons Voters Give for Their Answer to Part 1

It is necessary to balance budget and reduce debt, because:

1. Government should be run like any other business.
2. Heavy burden of taxation will fall on next generation.
3. If nation does not economize it will go bankrupt.
4. We can't stop spending now—we can never stop.

It is not necessary, because:

1. National debts can wait on national necessities.
2. Government spending is bringing back prosperity.
3. The country is rich and can stand a large debt.
4. Spend more to avert a revolution.

Voters Offer To Meet Government Half-Way

Would Be Willing To Pay Higher Tax If Congress and President Economize

Persons who voted in favor of balancing the budget and reducing the debt in the poll reported today as strongly opposed to paying higher taxes as the sole means of accomplishing this end.

Most of them want the administration to pull itself out of the red by governmental economies alone.

But a number of voters—18% to be exact—have proposed a horse trade to their government. With election day approaching, the terms of this proposal are interesting.

By their vote in the poll these persons say, in effect, to President Roosevelt:

"We do not approve a rise in the tax bill unless the government begins to economize. If you on your part are willing to reduce federal expenditures, we on our part are willing to pay 'higher taxes.'

In the poll reported today, for instance, democrats and republicans split, 55 to 80, on the budget issue, the larger figure being the republican vote in favor of economy.

Polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion would seem to indicate that there is not much truth in this statement at the present time at least.

In a poll last November democrats voted 55 per cent to limit the power of the supreme court whereas republicans voted only 14 per cent in favor of this suggestion.

Republicans were 92 per cent against the AAA last month, while democrats voted 70 per cent for it.

Even on issues which are not as partisan as Roosevelt's spending policies or the AAA, there is a distinct cleavage of opinion between the two major parties.

Certainly drinking conditions since repeal have not become a burning political question, yet in a poll last November 47 per cent of democrats though drinking conditions had improved said repeal themselves only 24 per cent of republicans thought so.

About the only issue that the two parties seem to agree on is government old-age pensioning. Ninety-four per cent of democrats and 80 per cent of republicans approve such pensions. It would be strange at any time to find socialists and communists of various third parties voting the way republicans do. In today's poll third party members are 72 per cent and socialists 63 per cent in favor of balancing the budget. This means that the so-called "left wing" parties are more conservative than republicans than the democrats.

Oppose Relief Expenditures.

The voters were not asked in the poll to indicate what branches of federal activity they were most in favor of curtailing for economy's sake. Do they feel the government is hiring too many clerks in Washington, or are they most concerned over so-called "emergency" spending in the country at large for WPA, CCC and similar agencies?

Two other interesting paradoxes of the poll are the vote of women and of persons on relief.

Women, often called thrifitters of the two sexes, "the holders of the family purse strings," are on the whole against further increases in the public debt. In this connection, the position of a group is considerably less than the average for both sexes the country over.

Percentage favoring debt reduction now:

Women 61%
Average for country (both sexes) 70%

Relief payments have been the highest item in federal expenditures late, but in today's poll, oddly enough, a majority of the recipients of the money vote to begin balancing the budget and cutting the public debt. The actual figure for relief voters in favor of fiscal retrenchment is 53%.

Percentage favoring debt reduction now:

Women 61%
Average for country (both sexes) 70%

Should the court be required to give a unanimous decision in order to nullify acts of congress in the future?

The American Institute of Public Opinion is continuing a nationwide poll on these questions. An exclusive report will appear next Sunday in The Constitution.

Next Week.

The supreme court's AAA decision raised the question:

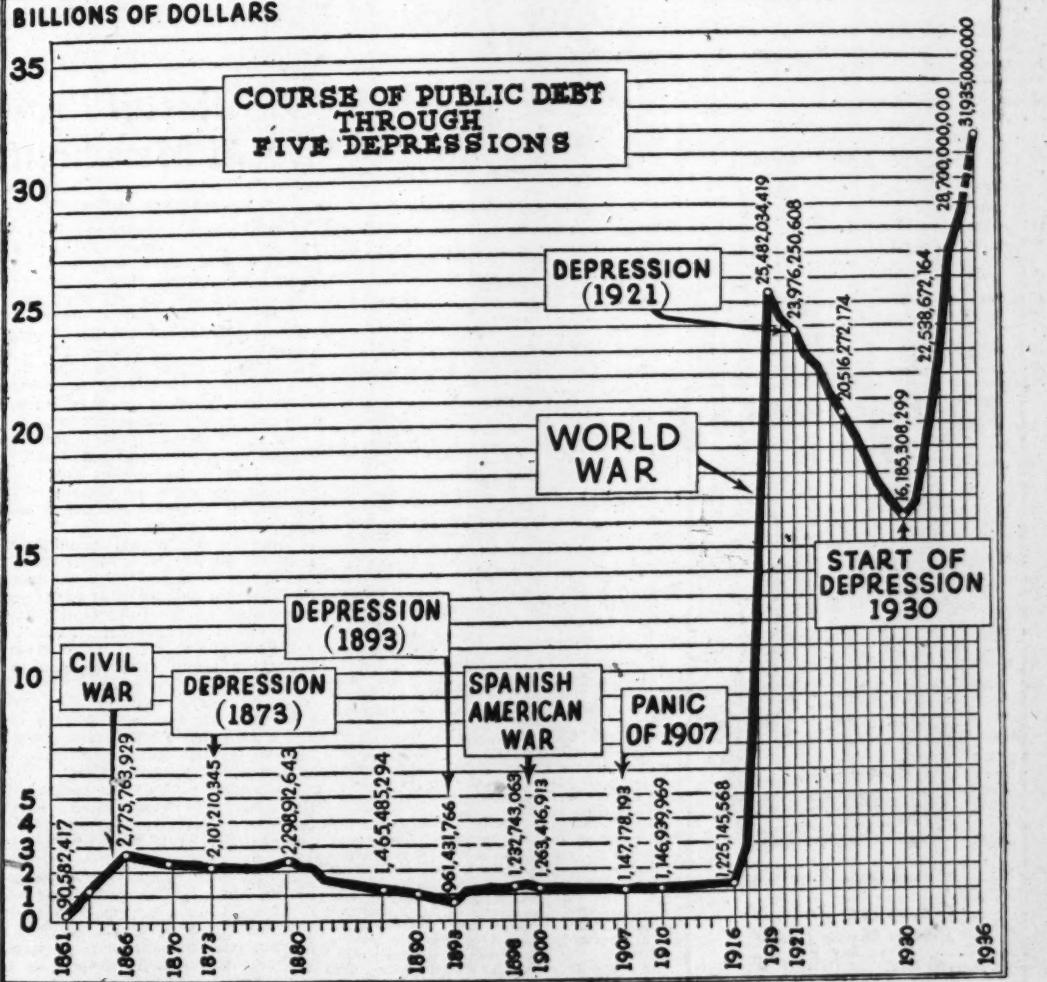
Do the voters of the nation favor an amendment allowing congress more power to legislate for industry and agriculture?

Should the court be required to give a unanimous decision in order to nullify acts of congress in the future?

The American Institute of Public Opinion is continuing a nationwide poll on these questions. An exclusive report will appear next Sunday in The Constitution.

Current Depression First To Raise Federal Debt

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS



The depression of the 1930's, longest and bitterest in recent American history, is the first depression since the Civil War to produce a noteworthy increase in the federal public debt. Following the hard times of 1873, 1893 and 1907, federal indebtedness rose by small amounts only, while during and after the depression of 1929 the public debt was reduced. The World War lifted the debt more than 20-fold and the Civil War approximately 30-fold, while the Spanish-American War was waged virtually on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Figures taken from treasury statements at the end of every fiscal year (June 30) since 1861. Public debt for June 30, 1936, estimated, and does not take into account certain deductible assets such as cash on hand, RFC loans, gold profit, etc.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales in hundreds. Div. High-Low-Close

2 Aero Sp. Mfg. 4 4 561-56 561

2 Ainsworth (11g) 561-56 561

3 Air Inv. war. 1 1

1 Air Inv. war. 27 p. (7) 80 79 80

10 Air Pow. 56 p. (6) 714 714 714

1 Allis Ch. P. (11) 101 101 101

1 Allis Ch. P. (11) 101 101 101

3 Allum Co. Ad. 34 34 34

3 Allum Co. Ad. 96 95 95

8 Allum Co. P. (14) 101 101 101

10 Am. Book (4) 75 74 74

1 Am. Capital B. 11 11 11

1 Am. Corp. (8) 101 101 101

1 Am. Corp. (8) 75 74 74

2 Am. Cyan. (55g) 34 33 33

2 Am. E. (140) 414 404 404

2 Am. Gen. 101 101 101

1 Am. Hard Rub. 39 38 38

22 Am. Int. & T. (120) 214 208 208

1 Am. Int. & T. p. (14) 208 208 208

1 Am. Int. & T. p. (14) 18 18

4 Am. Meter. 28 28 28

184 Am. Sun. Pow. 944 944 944

10 Am. Cup. P. p. (6) 58 58

3 Am. Post. 2 2 2

10 Arctic R. Tube. 6 6

3 Am. Nat. Gas. 6 6

15 Am. Nat. Gas. 6 6

12 Am. Nat. Gas. 118 118 118

12 Am. G. & E. 2 2 2

12 Am. G. & E. 118 118 118

5 Am. G. & E. p. 75 75 75

14 Am. Rayon. 94 94 94

9 Am. Atlas Corp. (8) 524 524 524

10 Am. Atlas Corp. 524 524 524

10 Am. Atlas Corp. 414 414 414

1 Atlas Ply. 118 118 118

2 Auto. V. Mach. 118 118 118

10 Auto. V. Mach. (129) 555 555 555

B—

7 Bellanca Air. 4 4 4

25 Bellord Corp. (2) 35 35 35

2 Bells & Decker. 241 241 241

8 Bills E. W. 222 222 222

12 Bills T. E. (13g) 144 144 144

5 Bim. Corp. 144 144 144

12 Bim. Corp. (8) 144 144 144

KIDNAPERS THREATEN SON OF GOV. CURLEY

G-Men, Postoffice Inspectors Attempt To Trace Note; Boy Guarded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—A threat to kidnap the son of Governor Curley, of Massachusetts, today had been postoffice inspectors and the Justice Department's "G-men" in action.

The threat, typed, unsigned and mailed from a Back Bay postal station in Boston, simply told the governor:

"Your son Francis will be kidnapped within a week."

The Governor, in Washington en route to Florida from Boston, said the note was given to him just before he boarded the train for his trip south.

Police were assigned to guard the son of the governor and the executive said "so far, nothing has happened."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Department's bureau of investigation, refused to talk about the matter.

Postoffice inspectors said if the letter was turned over to them they probably would refer it to Hoover's men in Boston.

Meanwhile, word came that the boy had been guarded for a week in Florida by Marshals.

The Governor was reluctant to discuss the matter, explaining "publicity of this kind might give other people ideas."

Curley said Police Commissioner Eugene McSwain, who had reported the note to postal inspectors and to the Department of Justice.

Because the note made no mention of ransom, and no request of any kind, Curley was inclined to believe it was a crank.

"Every precaution has been taken," he said. "In view of recent happenings, that kind of note cannot be treated lightly."

The Governor was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, and two members of his official staff.

Barnaby New President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Soaring Society of America, outstanding organization of glider pilots, today re-elected Lieutenant Commander Ralph S. Barnaby as president. Barnaby, first man to fly a glider from the airship Los Angeles, is now assembly and repair officer at the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida.

GHOST WRITING Articles for trade journals, magazines, etc.; speeches, arguments, presentations, etc. WRITTEN FOR YOUR SIGNATURE. Confidential. Address P. O. Box 214, Atlanta.

HEALTH MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING. Step out of the cloud of disease—be healthy—vigorous! Health scientist and research worker wants \$5,000 to finance a much needed, proven scientific device. Markets and profit possibilities unlimited. Investment to be made as compensation for your services, whatever they may be. Restored. An unusual opportunity for someone—perhaps you. Write in confidence, giving details to E. LANIER, 528 GOLFAIR BLVD., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

There will be no formal ceremony.

School Dramatic Club Will Present Farce



BODY GUARDS FINDINGS IN CREMATION PROBE

Board Investigates Death of Twenty State Negro Prisoners.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Feb. 1.—(UP)—The findings of the official grand jury inquiry were en route to Montgomery tonight after a day of investigation here into the cremation of 20 state negro convicts in a cage-like truck yesterday.

As the board adjourned it was announced nothing of its findings would be made public except through Governor Bibb Graves, who presides over the investigation was conducted.

Bodies of the 20 victims, all that remained after a searing blast of gasoline had reduced the truck to a crumpled steel frame, were placed in prison coffins this afternoon for return to their relatives for burial.

Survivors Quizzed.

The two surviving convicts, Paul Davis, serving three to four years for grand larceny, and W. Stokes, under sentence of four to ten years for burglary, were removed to the convict hospital this afternoon.

Physicians said both had good chances to recover unless complications set in. Both were questioned by the board today at the hospital here.

The board was composed of Gaston Scott, chairman of the state highway commission; H. D. Burnam, associate commissioner; Hamp Draper, head of the convict department; Arthur Heustess, chief clerk of the department; J. D. Goddard, supervisor of convicts' operations, and J. R. Smith, supervisor of personnel and manager of Division 1.

In addition to questioning the two convicts, the board heard H. M. Middlebrooks and C. O. Wasson, guards driving the truck, who sought unsuccessfully to save the doomed negroes, and other officials at the camp here.

While the board was conducting its investigation, the head of the camp, which has charge of all prisons, was questioning the drum of gasoline which caused the fire should not have been in the truck with the men.

Rogers said the gasoline should have been transported in another truck, or the vehicle should have returned to camp for it after discharging its own cargo.

No Place in Truck.

"In any event," said Rogers, "that drum of gasoline had no place in the truck with the convicts."

"While there is nothing we can do to help these poor men who died, I expect to confer with Hamp Draper, chief of the convict department and associate member of the board of administration, on strict compliance with regulation."

Draper said yesterday the fire which snuffed out the lives of 20 convicts in the cage-like body of the truck was caused by one of the negroes lighting a piece of paper to warm his hands.

Gasoline had spilled on the floor, and the fumes apparently ignited, racing to the drum. The 20 negroes crowded to the front, any hope of escape cut off, and went shrieking to their deaths as flaming gasoline enveloped them.

PROBERS LEAVE TO REPORT TO GRAVES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Governor Bibb Graves said today that Hamp Draper, chief of the state convict department, and H. D. Burnam, state highway commissioner, had left Scottsboro to report on the prison fire truck which cremated 20 convicts Friday.

The Governor said he talked with Draper by telephone but no new developments were revealed pending Draper's official report which he expects to make when he returns from Washington. He left tonight for the national capital, saying he would return next week.

During the day he advised C. B. Rogers, president of the state board of administration, to "go to the bottom" of the accident in fixing blame for the tragedy.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HONOR TONY JANNUS

Tribute Paid Flyer Who Pioneered First Commercial Line in U. S.

ARRANGEMENTS BEGUN FOR ANDERSON RECITAL

With Mrs. Kemper Harrelle as general chairman of the arrangements committee, work of preparing for the gala concert by Marian Anderson, American contralto, in Sisters' Chapel Friday evening, February 12, began actually this week.

Others participating in the pilgrimage included Art Davis, Art O'Dell, Roger, Don, Rae, of Minneapolis, Minn.; George Haldeman, formerly of Lakeland, Fla.; Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flyer; Harold Neuman, Dick Green, Jack Green, Hunt Thompson, Major J. Nelson Kelly and C. C. Sohn, the "batwing" boy, who soared through the air from a plane on a pair of canvas wings.

The fliers planned to return here tomorrow over the same route for another air show, closing the memorial exercises.

ARTHUR C. BRITT RITES WILL BE FROM CHURCH

Funeral services for Arthur C. Britt, transfer company executive, who died Friday at his home, 455 Moreland Avenue, S. E., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the English Church.

The Rev. Horace Dunn and Rev. Oren Still will officiate and burial will be in Decatur cemetery. Mr. Britt had been a resident of the city for 20 years and was a member of the East Atlanta church.

Lamb Loaf in New Mould Makes Attractive Dish



Lamb loaf takes on distinction when baked in a ring mold. Carrots and peas fill the center of the ring, while tomatoes, cut in quarters, and sprigs of parsley form a colorful border.

Careless Drivers Adding Hazards All Unknown to Our Forefathers

Atlanta, 50 years ago, presented few traffic problems.

Atlanta, 25 years ago, was still unworried.

Ten years ago the city saw that the growing number of automobiles and the thickening traffic soon would present a real problem and the seed of apprehension was planted in the minds of the city fathers.

Today the insidious threat of fast automobiles in the hands of careless and reckless motorists driving in congested and hurrying traffic, has been fulfilled and the results are more horrible than anyone could have dreamed of.

Moreover, it is an easy dish to prepare and to serve. Following your favorite recipe, there is almost no chance that it won't turn out right. Since it is baked slowly, in a low temperature, it can be placed in a moderate oven and given no trouble at all.

Yet in spite of the terror and pain and remorse suffered by those who have figured in fatal and maiming automobile crashes and the agony of escape of crushed and torn bodies twisted about the mangled metal of their automobiles, which witnesses carry in their minds, the wholesale slaughter continues to grow.

At this rate, the total of automobile deaths in the city will reach 120 by the end of the year.

Resolve this morning to drive safely. Slip out the safe driving card found in this issue, sign it and mail it to the Safety Council, Atlanta Constitution, with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Forget Easily.

And then they go out, get in their cars and speed off to work or pleasure, driving and driving out of necessity, daring other drivers to infringe on their "rights," and hoping pedestrians can get out of their way, without a thought of what the consequences may be.

Of course, all drivers are not like that.

But the 1936 figures, for 1934 to 1935, show a toll of 65 deaths from automobile accidents within the city limits of Atlanta. Enough such drivers were left last year to run up a total of 74 dead. And, in the first month of the present year, 10 victims already have been lost.

It is the "get-out-the-vote" campaign of the Nazi government that is responsible for this.

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Resolve this morning to drive safely. Slip out the safe driving card found in this issue, sign it and mail it to the Safety Council, Atlanta Constitution, with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Sign a Pledge.

The two pledge signs stickers which will be sent you are for the front and rear windows of your car and serve to help you to keep the necessity of safety constantly in your mind. And they show others you do not belong to the class of drivers who carelessly drive.

The correct traffic signals, illustrated in the drawings at left, are an important part of the seven safe driving rules, until now.

Motorist becomes an expert, mind reader, these signals will be necessary to safe driving as brakes on your car. Use the signals every time you stop or turn right or left. Use the stop signal when slowing down in traffic.

Readers scan the gruesome details, written as unconfidential as possible for nicely's sake, as they sip their morning coffee. They utter passing in traffic.

'Get-Out-the-Vote' Move Spreads As Women's League Starts Drive

With 1936, the year of elections and closing date for registration rapidly approaching, Atlanta League of Women Voters yesterday launched an intensive "get-out-the-vote" campaign with the co-operation of leading civic organizations of the city.

Posters being prepared by the league show that more than 60 city, county, state and national officers will be on the campaign trail this month. Fulton county primary will be held March 11, with registration closing February 8; city primary will be held in September; state primary September 9, with registration closing May 3; general election November 3, including presidential election, with registration closing May 3; city election December 2.

The league points out that citizens need pay only \$1 poll tax, plus back poll taxes, if any, in order to be eligible to vote. Property taxes have no effect on voting.

A primary in a one-party state, such as Georgia, is a non-starter, so the league is stressing in its campaign. With 18 Fulton county officials to be nominated March 11 and the possibility of the question of consolidation of city and county governments being made at this time to affect the interest of citizens.

Mrs. Leonard Hart, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, yesterday declared that "because of the many controversies and issues with which voters will be confronted, all citizens should be prepared to indicate their desires if real democracy is to prevail."

Co-operating in the "get-out-the-vote" campaign are the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, Ansley Park Civic League, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Civitan, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Morningside Civic League, Men's Council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, Taxpayers' League and Voters' Radio Forum.

Taking an active part in the "get-out-the-vote" campaign is the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which has sent out bulletins to its membership pointing out the regulations relative to voting and urging the registration of all voters.

The bulletins call attention of employers that "every employee will be a potential voter and a better citizen if he or she will register and vote."

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association is also making a vigorous effort among its membership for registration of all their employees, and splendid results have been reported thus far.

Following the association's suggestion along these lines, a leading Atlanta department store carried on an educational campaign which resulted in the registration of 92 per cent of the eligible voters in their employees.

Previously, only 6 per cent had registered.

TOWN IN MARYLAND IS FREE OF DEBTS

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Everybody pays their taxes in Upper Marlboro and the seat of Prince Georges County, Maryland, is free of debts.

This town of 1,500 inhabitants stands "paid in full" and the tax bills as far back as 1929 are paid.

Over this period of time, 100 taxpayers walked up to Treasurer Charles J. Hill and liquidated their 1925 bills.

Upper Marlboro's assessed valuation is \$483,000 and the town's levy is \$10,000, or \$100, accounting for a total of \$483.

While the town owes no money, it expects to go in debt soon for about \$20,000 for a water and sewer system if WPA helps out.

3 Burned to Death.

BANCROFT, Iowa, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson and their son, Walter, World War veteran, burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home two miles south of here. Johnson was 73, his wife, 71.

Aggie Meet Scheduled.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 1.—(UP)—REJECTION of the state's court's validation of the state's New Deal plan for continuing crop production control and benefit payments to farmers are expected to enliven the 37th annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers here next week.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR JEWISH MIGRATION

Race To Raise Fund; Approximately 100,000 May Leave Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Plans for one of the greatest mass migrations in history, in which more than 100,000 Jews would leave Germany in protest against anti-Semitism, were announced tonight by the National Conference for Palestine. Prominent Jews from all over the world met here to start raising \$15,000,000. The fund would send European Jews persecuted in central and eastern European countries to other lands.

Details of the plan, announced by Simon Marks, British chain store magnate, revealed the hope that at least 50,000 of the Jews would find refuge in Palestine. The remainder would go to other European countries and to the Americas.

Delegates to the conference included Sir Herbert Samuel, former British home secretary and first British high commissioner for Palestine, and Lord Balfour, chairman of the British Shell Oil Co.

4-Year Program.

Marks outlined a four-year program of migration in which Jews between the ages of 17 and 35 will attempt to become self-supporting in other nations. European Jewry is expected to furnish \$5,000,000 of the needed amount, with the remainder being collected in this country.

"We are hopeful," Marks said, "that at least 50 per cent of the emigrants will find a home in Palestine, where they can find dignity again in the reconstruction of our ancient homelands."

Marks bitterly assailed the Nazi government for disfranchising German Jews and "forcing them into the ghetto again."

"A systematic, remorseless policy is being pursued of impoverishing, degrading and vilifying a people whose only crime is that of belonging to another race—a race whose contribution to civilization is immortal," he said.

"We have come to the conclusion that it is essential to facilitate the emigration of those Jews who cannot at present live in Germany," he said. "The youth of Germany, which has so hopeless a future, must be assisted to leave that country where they are now regarded as unwelcome guests."

Lehman Lauds Plan.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, in a message addressed to the conference, lauded the plan and said "the terrible plight of our co-religionists in Germany make Palestine at this time particularly valuable as a haven and refuge from persecution."

President Roosevelt sent a message to the conference expressing confidence that the American people "will be ready to co-operate generously with the United Palestine Appeal which aims to provide a home for homeless Jews."</p

SEARS Golden Jubilee FEBRUARY furniture and RUG SALE



• • • 50 GOLDEN YEARS • 1886-1936 •

We've Never Seen More Dollar for
Dollar Value in a Dining Room Suite!



Save \$20 When You Buy
This Jubilee 9-Piece Suite

Made to Sell **\$98.50**
for \$119.00 Cash
Price

• Oak . . . because it's warm and inviting . . . and because it's as rugged as Gibraltar itself! Finished to give a mellow time-worn appearance, as though the suite had graced ancestral halls. Hospitable refectory table with quartered oak top. Massive 60-inch Credenza Buffet and China Cabinet. Comfortable chairs with velour seats of rich red, which blends softly with the warm tones of the oak. Nine pieces complete—very specially priced!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Other Dining Room Suites \$79.50 to \$129.00

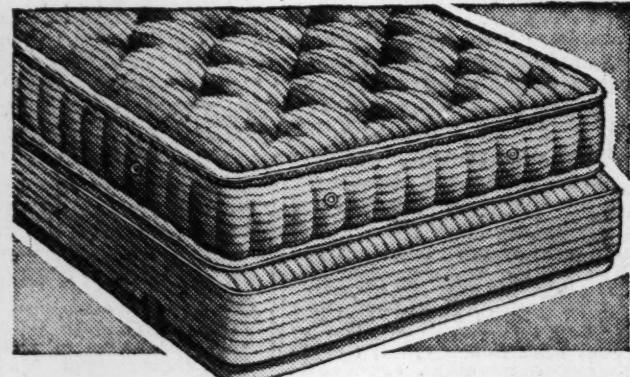
Your Choice! Fine Innerspring
Mattress or Box Springs

Either

\$13.95

\$16.95 Value!

• The ultimate in healthful, relaxing comfort! A fine innerspring mattress—and equally fine box spring! The mattress is superb innerspring construction with good coil unit. Softly imbedded in stitched felt cotton batt, and ventilated. Both spring and mattress are covered with fine quality ticking in blue and white stripe. Choice of 39, 48 and 54-inch sizes.



Other Fine Sears Mattresses \$6.95 to \$34.50

New Inlaid Linoleum! **\$1.95** Quality

First Time at This
Low Price

\$1.69
Sq. Yd.

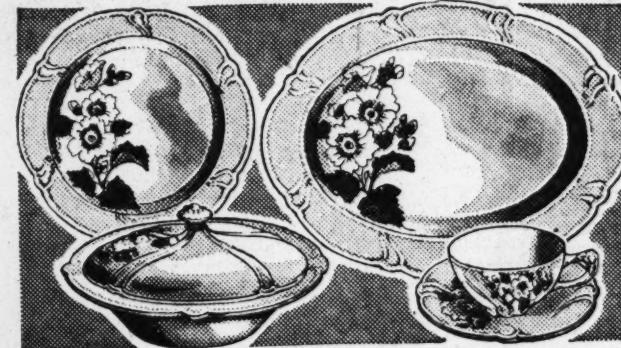


• Home weight inlaid linoleum . . . known for long, sturdy wear. America's favorite patterns in bright clear colors that penetrate through to the back. Smart greens, tans, browns and blacks that never wear off. A nationally advertised quality—at a saving of 25%. Popular 6 ft. width. Give your floors a new note for Spring! Buy your linoleum in the sale!

\$2.25 Embossed Inlaid Linoleum, laid over felt, \$1.89

NO store but Sears could do it—and Sears but once in 50 years! Twelve months ago, the greatest buying organization in the world went into action. At home and abroad, the foremost manufacturers of every type of goods were contacted. Sensational bargains were offered and rejected as not sensational enough. In many cases we had to build merchandise to get the history-making buys we wanted. But we got them. If you want proof, shop at Sears tomorrow. See the story told in values such as may not be duplicated for many years to come!

America's Most Popular Domestic China!



Choice of 2 Patterns. Open
Stock. 32-Piece Sets . . .

You'll want this Jubilee feature because it's a grand bargain, because it is a good quality of ivory bone and the patterns are attractive, and most of all, because you can constantly fill in the breakages at Sears' thrifty prices. Remember, it's always on hand!

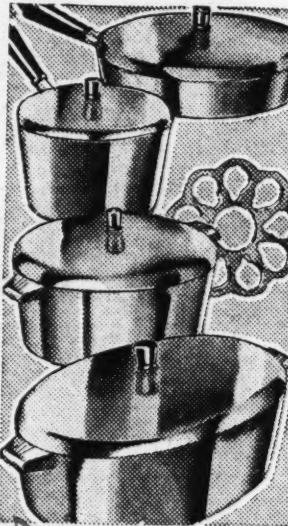
Bought separately: Cups 10c, Saucers 10c,
Cereals 15c, Soups 15c, Plates 15c, Bowls 25c.

\$3.80

Cast ALUMINUM at Jubilee Savings

You always knew it would last a lifetime, would cook better than any other utensils, but you thought you couldn't afford it. Now these Jubilee savings bring it into the reach of all.

1-QT. SAUCEPANS 98c
LARGER SIZES \$1.39 to \$1.98
ROASTERS \$2.98
TRIPPLICATE SETS \$4.49
HANDLE GRIDDLES \$1.19
OMELET PANS \$1.98
8-IN. SKILLETS 79c
SKILLET AND COVER \$1.79
DUTCH OVENS, 5 QT. \$2.89



Demonstration Daily

Visit Sears' Model Kitchen and learn how, with the use of Cast Aluminum, to cook without water and preserve all the food vitamins.

FEATURE



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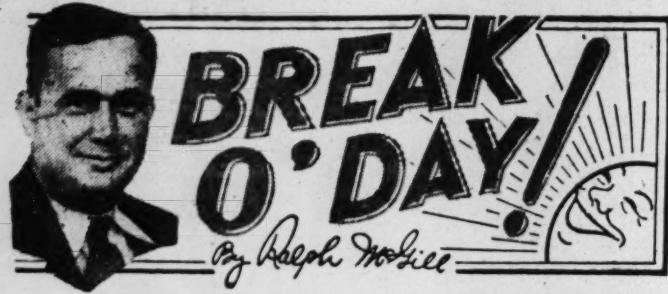
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Five Y. M. C. A. Boxers Win Titles in Golden Gloves Tourney

Mann's Plan To Reward Season Winner Expected To Pass



Travis Trails
Bunny Rabbit
Through Snow

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

Senators Give
Cecil a 'Horse
He Can Ride'

It must be a bit embarrassing to Jimmy Braddock at that—
This business of having to go about plucking sleeves and
reminding people that he, after all, is the champion of the
world.

Jack Dempsey is engaged in what he calls "the greatest
manhunt in the history of the
world" to find someone who
can lift the heavyweight
crown from Joe Louis, who
hasn't even won it as yet.

It is a scheme in which
Jack Dempsey can't lose. And
if he discovers a few good
prospects they will belong to
Jack Dempsey, Inc., and will
be under contract to throw
leather for him and no one
else.

Jack Dempsey may un-
cover one in one of the tour-
naments which will be staged
by his sectional promoters.
But the probability is the next
heavyweight champion will
emerge from the ranks of the
Golden Gloves tournaments,
such as the one which the Y.
M. C. A. sponsored here on

Friday and Saturday of last week.

The boys finished up their trading of punches last night.
No great heavyweight appeared. But these tournaments are
being held in various sections of the country and there will be
some heavyweights developed.

Joe Louis came from the ranks of the Golden
Gloves boxers. And he has done fairly well.

Having discovered one is just the first step. Finding a box-
ing teacher is the next task. There are lots of teachers of piano
and of singing and the like. But the boys who can teach the
gentle art of never leading with the right paw and of rolling
with the punches of catching them with the left hand, are very,
very few.

Still and all, it must be most irritating to Jimmy
Braddock—this insouciant calmness about his holding
the title.

He has a stout heart, has Jimmy Braddock, and he's all
right. But he happens to be a veteran on the way down and
he has to meet a young fellow on the way up. That isn't easy.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

The manly art is infested with a lot of racketeering and
sinister goings on today. But it has acquired a veneer which
it did not possess in the good old days.

In 1889, when John L. Sullivan won from Jake
Kilrain in the last bare-knuckle fight of importance held
on American soil, there were many picturesque accounts
of the fight. The Constitution, along with most other
newspapers, devoted its entire first page to the fight.
And it was the proper journalism. There wasn't much
going on. And almost literally everyone was talking
about the fight.

The Constitution had a special correspondent at the fight.
And he relates how the special train, "destination unknown,"
started from New Orleans. It was filled with drunks and bums,
as well as the better citizens, all bent on seeing the fight.

Hundreds of people climbed on top of the train and rode the
rods, defying the conductor to collect any fare.

The train went on to Richburg, Miss., where the crowd
stormed the stands—seating the enormous total of 1,200
people.

Sullivan was reported as being very fat, folds of
adipose tissue hanging about his belt. He won from
Kilrain in 75 rounds, a round being ended only by a
knockout.

Dempsey, Tunney, Louis or almost any number of our mod-
ern heavyweights could have, I imagine, knocked out Sullivan,
who was very fat and who had trained on beer and booze. The
first really trained boxer he met did it—Corbett.

THE BASEBALL MEETING.

The important minds of the Southern association will con-
vene in Atlanta Monday and start giving their minds the an-
nual winter workout.

A few of them, accustomed to having two or three men
do all their thinking for them, appear to be a bit startled that
Mr. Earl Mann, of the Atlanta club, is able to think. In fact,
Mr. Mann appears to be the only one who has been thinking.

He has proposed the unquestionably fair rule that
the team winning the most games be awarded the pen-
nant. It is almost unthinkable any other rule should
be in force, and yet it is. Under the present rules of
the absurd Shaughnessy system, the team winning the
most games hasn't won anything the fourth-place team
hasn't won—and that is merely the right to enter the
play-off to determine the pennant winner.

Mann's proposal is that the team winning the most games
be awarded the pennant and that the play-off determine merely
which team shall represent the league in the Dixie series.

That this should fail to pass seems almost past belief. Yet
it may, although at present the proposal seems to be receiving
favorable consideration.

THE MIGHTY NIMROD.

Mr. Eddie Moore, the Cracker manager, returns from
Thomasville acclaimed the greatest hunter of the year. He had
a better average than did Babe Ruth, for instance, in the hunts
on which Moore accompanied the former Sultan of Swat.

Mr. Moore killed the limit every day and will bring
home some birds. This means that if Mrs. Moore can
find room in the stove for about 25 birds, there will
be enough birds for dinner. Never did I see a man who
can eat birds as can Mr. Moore—unless, of course, it is
the newspapermen whom Mr. Moore asks to help him
with the birds.

Most baseball players like to hunt. And that explains why
very few ball players hold out. What other business is there
which allows time for a winter of hunting and fishing?

TRULY A STAR.

NEW YORK—(P)—Gerry Bush,
sensational sophomore basketball cen-
ter at St. John's College, Brooklyn,
was named in the coaches' all-star
quintet each of the first three times
he appeared on the Madison Square
Garden court this season.

COLLEGE BOXING.

The Tigers of Clemson and the
Gamecocks of South Carolina, bitter
athletic rivals for 30 years will fight
it out in the Clemson field house Sat-
urday night when the boxing teams
of these two schools meet in eight
scheduled bouts.

Continued On Third Sports Page.



Cecil Travis, Georgia's contribution to the Washington
Senators is a gentleman farmer in the winter time. Travis
is shown above on the trail of brer rabbit over the snow-
covered ground at his home, eight miles from Fayetteville.
On the right he is pictured with his horse. Speaking of a

horse, the Senators have given him one that he can ride in
the spring. Which is to say that Bucky Harris will convert
him into a shortstop. It so happens that shortstop is Travis'
natural position. He broke into professional baseball as a
shortstop. So the position is not at all new to him. It was

at Chattanooga under Bert Niehoff that Travis was changed
to third base. Travis will leave home on the 22nd and re-
port with the rookie pitchers at the Orlando camp. Harris
will work with him at the shortstop position. Staff photos
by Bill Mason.

Cecil Travis Returning To Old Job--Shortstop

Georgia Boy, Term'd Washington's Noblest
Experiment, No Stranger at Position.

By Jack Troy.

What has been termed the Washington Senators' noblest experiment of 1936—conversion of Cecil Travis into a shortstop—is simply nothing but putting a great Georgia player back in his regular position.

Meaning that Cecil Travis originally was a shortstop—and a pretty good one at that.

Because when the Chattanooga Lookouts became interested in Travis
as a player with Fayetteville in the Flint River league, Travis WAS a

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DOBIE RESIGNS CORNELL POST

No One Named To Take
Over Job at
Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Gil-
mour Dobie voluntarily joined the
rank of football unemployed today.
Simultaneously Cornell's athletic ad-
ministration announced it was in
the market for the "best man avail-
able" for the job of head coach.

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Jackets Outpace Georgia Five To Win Series Opener, 29 to 21

BULLDOGS LACK SCORING PUNCH ON TECH COURT

Tornado Takes Early Lead in Game; Makes One Substitution.

By Jack Troy.

The bloodhounds pursuing Elija Aaron, the bulldog, could not have been more determined or more resolute than those Tech Jackets as they followed the ball in the opening game of the series with Georgia last night at the naval armory.

Tech won, 29 to 21.

Georgia players appearing somewhat flat after a grueling game with Tennessee which they won the night before at Athens, were unable to keep pace with the fresh and vigorous charges of Ray Mundorf.

A tall combination started for Tech and was regularly getting the ball in the first half, either from the tip or on rebounds from the backboard.

Tech took the lead from the start when Butch Boulware sank a free throw. From this point the Jackets increased their lead as much as 11 points, the Jackets led at the half, 20 to 11. At one point the score was 16 to 5.

TECH GUARDING.

Tech guarding was magnificent throughout. Georgia, lapsing on defense somewhat in the first half, but took the floor after the intermission much stronger. Tech scored only nine points in the second half.

Stocky Frank Johnson, leading conference scorer, was guarded closely and never did attain his top form. Johnson played a top game against Tennessee and was a bit ticked off from the start of the game last night.

Johnson contributed six points to the Bulldog attack.

Georgia concentrated on Ben Jones, Tech's scoring ace, and held him to five points. This sort of game made it even steeper in this respect.

Tech's passwork was excellent. Ben Jones, Bill Jordan and Bo Johnston worked together very smoothly. Boulware and Culver Kidd were outstanding, defensively and offensively.

Mundorf made only one substitution sending Ed Jones into the game with two points to relieve the rapidly tiring Ben Jones.

Jack Farren, fine sophomore center for the Bulldogs, was forced to play cautiously after getting three personal fouls rather early. He finally left the game to let the North Carolina Hardin replace him.

There was a lot of sparring at the start. Tech's efforts on goals clicked. Georgia players shot and missed. Thus the score mounted in favor of the Jackets.

HAD TO WIN.

The Jackets were faced with the necessity of winning to keep in the tournament race. It was their second and conference victory of the season. They previously had lost to Florida and Vanderbilt.

The offensive efforts of Jordan and Johnston netted nine and 10 points, respectively, and Jordan, Kidd, Boulware and Culver Kidd were outstanding.

The Bulldogs of Coach Alex Eunright will be all set to even the score when the teams meet again at Athens on the 22nd.

Several members of the Georgia coaching staff were over for the game last night. They included Sam Allister, new line coach, who formerly coached at Auburn; Weems Baskin and Cattfish Smith.

The scoring summary:

GEORGIA (21) G. FG. TP.

F. Johnson f. 3 0 6

Moore, f. 1 0 1

Richards, f. 2 0 4

Boyle, f. 0 0 0

Farren, c. 1 1 3

Harold, c. 1 1 3

Harman, g. 0 1 1

Anderson g. 1 0 1

Totals 9 3 21

TECH (29) G. FG. TP.

R. Jones, f. 2 1 5

Jordan, f. 4 1 6

E. Jones, f. 0 0 0

Johnston, c. 4 2 10

Boulware, g. 0 3 3

Kidd, g. 1 0 2

Totals 11 7 29

Score at half: Tech 21; Georgia 11.

Referee: Lieutenant Bork.

Decatur High Girls Beat Sacred Heart

The girls of Decatur High School last night beat the Sacred Heart team 24-17. Scoring honors were divided between Broyles, of Decatur, and Brooks, of Sacred Heart.

Both teams had 10 points apiece. Mrs. (17) S. Heart, Morgan (8) and Brooks (10) Frank (2) and Mrs. (10) Brooks, Black (10) and Mrs. (10) Brooks, Campbell (2), Kirkman, Mrs. (10) and Mrs. (10) Heart, Elder (2), Young.

Y.M.C.A. Pioneers Beat Bonebenders

Y. M. C. A. Pioneer basketball team defeated the Bonebenders' team in a fast game Saturday morning, 27 to 20.

Both teams had good defense.

The offensive stars for the "X" were Brady and Bowen, for the Bonebenders, Neffles and Chaffin.

Lineups:

Y. M. C. A. (27) G. FG. TP.

Broyles, f. 1 0 1

Brooks, f. 1 0 1

Frank, f. 0 0 0

Johnston, c. 4 2 10

Boulware, g. 0 3 3

Kidd, g. 1 0 2

Totals 11 7 29

Score at half: Tech 21; Georgia 11.

Referee: Lieutenant Bork.

Action as Tech Wins From Georgia's Team



Tech's basketball team won from Georgia, 29 to 21, last night at the Tech Armory and above is a bit of fast action beneath the basket. Ben Jones, Tech, and Harrison Anderson, Georgia, are in the air fighting for

the ball. Boulware, Tech, is waiting expectantly. It is this sort of action which is making basketball a great gate attraction. They turned them away at the Tech-Georgia game last night. It was an early sell-out.

WILLIE HUNTER WINS \$5,000 OPEN

Boston Should Have 'Honey' of Team Now

No Place for Drones in Hive; Bees Out for World Series Pollen.

By Ernest Barcella.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—If the Boston National league baseball club doesn't have a honey of a team hereafter, don't blame their new name.

For the Boston Braves of old were rechristened the "Boston Bees" by a jury of sports writers of whom entomologists were in the majority.

"Bees" it was after writers with a fondness for ornithology, history, art and zoology had put up a fierce but futile fight to make the new monicker Blue Birds, Beacons, Colonials, Bull or Bulldogs.

Ringing down the curtain on California's winter tournament series with his second victory in a week, the slim, mild-mannered instructor from Scotland took the lead in the final 36-hole tourney for professionals in San Francisco.

So henceforth, it will be the "Boston Bees." Their playing field will be the "Bee Hive" and the club's new official colors will be blue and gold.

THOSE "BEES."

Thirteen persons suggested "Boston Bees." Their names were put in a hat and out of Arthur Rockwood, of the New York Rockwood, drawn the winner of two seasons passes. Eleven others will receive two tickets each to the opening game. The 13th, a Chicago man, will get a pair of passes on the opening game of one of the Chicago teams, Quinn said.

Tied in second place with 256's were Ted Longworth, 200-pound pro from Portland, and Rod Munday, Santa

Rosie, of Culver City, Cal., won the men's Catalina Island \$5,000 open golf tournament today with a total score of 252.

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Continued From First Sports Page.

later to win the title, a sensational knockout victory in less than two minutes of the first round. A crushing right knocked Fuller cold for some 10 or 12 minutes.

Oscar Brock, whose handling of the tournament was exceptional, announced satisfaction with the attendance and interest displayed in the state meet and plans to stage a series of state meets and tournaments in near future.

SEMI-FINALS.

Middleweight—Warren Wilson, Y., knocked out William Fuller, West Point, in first round. Alex Stevens, University of Georgia, knocked out Edgar Harness, Cartersville, third round.

FINALS.

Lightweight—Theodore West, Y., won decision over Shelly Simpson, Richmond.

Featherweight—Bob Cherry, Bainbridge, Ga., won decision over Bill Mason, Y., after extra round.

Lightweight—Tommy Phillips, Y., won decision over Henry Clay, Russell High, after extra round.

Welterweight—Max (Mickey) Radutzky, of Atlanta, Y., won easy decision over Eddie Saffold, University of Georgia freshman.

Middleweight—Warren Wilson, Y., won easy decision over Alex Stevens, University of Georgia.

Light Heavyweight—Paul Brynn, Y., won decision over Joe Barrow, West Point, after second round.

Heavyweight—Foster (Red) Milton, University of Georgia, won decision over Fred Copeland, G. M. A., after extra round.

Referees—Tommy Hearn and Bill Dickson.

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Richland To Hold District Tourny

LUMPKIN, Ga., Feb. 1.—The C group of schools of the western section of third district will hold preliminary tournament in Richland on February 12, 13, 14, 15, with schools participating from Richland, Cassels, Georgetown, Fort Gaines, Bluffton, Dawson, Graves, Parrott and Lumpkin.

The committee is composed of C. C. Cadenhead, of Dawson; J. M. Lanier, of Richland; and J. W. Richardson, of Lumpkin.

For further information call the Y. W. C. A. at Walnut St. 8061. The Y. W. C. A. is at 37 Auburn avenue.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER AND JOIN IN THE MANHUNT FOR THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER MAN IN TOWN.

"Where's George?"

Y. W. Offers Course In Girls' Life Saving

By Roy White.

Nine inches of snow may be treacherous to walk and drive over, and unwelcomed by pedestrians, but it is the biggest gift that could be spread over Atlanta's many golf courses.

Instead of injuring the greens, the snow worth thousands of dollars

to each course, is

It gives them several days of rest, something that no other winter in recent years has done. The snow provides a certain amount of nitrate that is beneficial to the growth of winter grass and to stimulate the growth of Bermudas in the spring and summer months.

The thousands of earth worms have been kept several feet under the surface by the ice and snow and when they once begin to bore their way

over the greens which prevents the cold winter winds from drying out.

And the winter winds are the most dangerous of all to golf courses.

will be several weeks before the green becomes too soft to walk on like normal, but when they once get into playing condition, they will remain in good condition much longer than in other years.

The preparation for summer play will be much easier and the summer courses will drive more readily than ever before, due to the two recent ice and snow storms.

The thousands of earth worms have been kept several feet under the surface by the ice and snow and when they once begin to bore their way

over the top, the openings will afford plenty of air circulation just under the greens which in turn will aid the growth of both winter and summer grasses. The openings also will allow more moisture to penetrate to the roots of the grass.

All golf in Atlanta was at a standstill Saturday afternoon for the second time this year. The regular winter blind bogey on the East Lake course was called off along with many private matches.

And prospects for today are gloomy with more snow predicted. The East Lake dogfite, one of the few continued golf tournaments in the state, will be postponed today.

Expect More at Parks-Chambers—More Style, More Quality, More Service

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Prep Cage Teams Will Play 16 Games at Home This Week

SMITHIES FACE PURPLE QUINTET IN FEATURE TILT

Bitter Rivals Clash Tuesday; North Fulton Plays Four Games.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's prep basketball teams will swing into the home stretch of the 1936 season with 16 games carded here this week. The prep league will close the first-half race on Tuesday and open up the second half Friday afternoon.

Members of the North Georgia Intercollegiate conference will have a few free-entering games after the week's play with Druid Hills and Russell slated to complete their card with the Friday games.

A feature of the closing round of the prep league will be the Tech High-Boys' High scrap Tuesday on the Henry Grady court. The Smithies won the city and state championships last year but the two are tied by graduation while Boys' High lost all of its players except Hickman and Mims and they completed their allotted time in the Friday night game with Lanier High.

Boys' High is second in the standings with their second and two wins, while Tech High has lost four straight. The loss of Hickman and Mims will weaken the Purples considerably, leaving Tuesday's game a toss-up.

WON FIRST HALF.

Monroe Aggies won the first half with six straight wins and will be favored to win the second half. The Aggies will be idle on Tuesday but will aim an improved Tech High team in the opening of the second half on Friday.

In addition to the 16 games scheduled here, there will be three out-of-town games to make it the busiest week of the season thus far.

North Fulton will set the pace with four games, playing Saturday on Tuesday, Boys' High on Wednesday, Marist on Thursday and Marietta on Friday.

Boys' High and Marist have three games each, with the others scheduled for two games each.

FIVE DOUBLE-HEADERS.

Five double-headers will be played in the N. G. I. C. ranks, with girls scheduled to play the first of each twin bill. The double-headers include North Fulton at Decatur and Druid Hills at Russell, Decatur at Druid Hills, Griffin at Russell and Marietta at Marietta.

THE SCHEDULE.

Marist at G. M. A. Boys' High at Tech High, North Fulton at Decatur (2). Druid Hills at Russell (2). Commercial at Columbus.

WEDNESDAY.

Boys' High at North Fulton. Thursday.

FRIDAY.

Marist at Commercial. Monroe at Tech High. Decatur at Druid Hills (2). Griffin at Russell (2). Boys' High at Marietta. Marietta at North Fulton (2). G. M. A. at Columbus.

PREP STANDINGS.

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Boys' High	6	0	.600
Commercial	3	2	.600
Columbus	2	2	.500
Decatur	1	4	.200
North Fulton	4	0	.667

TRAVIS RETURNS TO SHORTSTOP

Continued From First Sports Page.

fused to believe his own eyes when introductions were made.

UNCHANGED.

It's easy enough to believe, however, that Cecil Travis is as unchanged as ever. Cecil still posts on the team his father J. B. Travis, the crime buster, is out in avocals and analogized for the weather. He still has the look of a kid not much past 17.

He had just returned from a hunting trip with his pack of hounds, which were present from Clift Bolton, the Senators, who had tracked down a couple of rabbits.

Travis has been doing a lot of hunting this winter. And, for the first time, he has been chopping wood. He cut up more than a cord for the exercise.

Speaking of gentleman farmers—well, I give you Cecil Travis. He has all sorts of livestock at his home. He looks after the details in the winter time. Thus he keeps in shape the year around.

DRYFUS PRESENT.

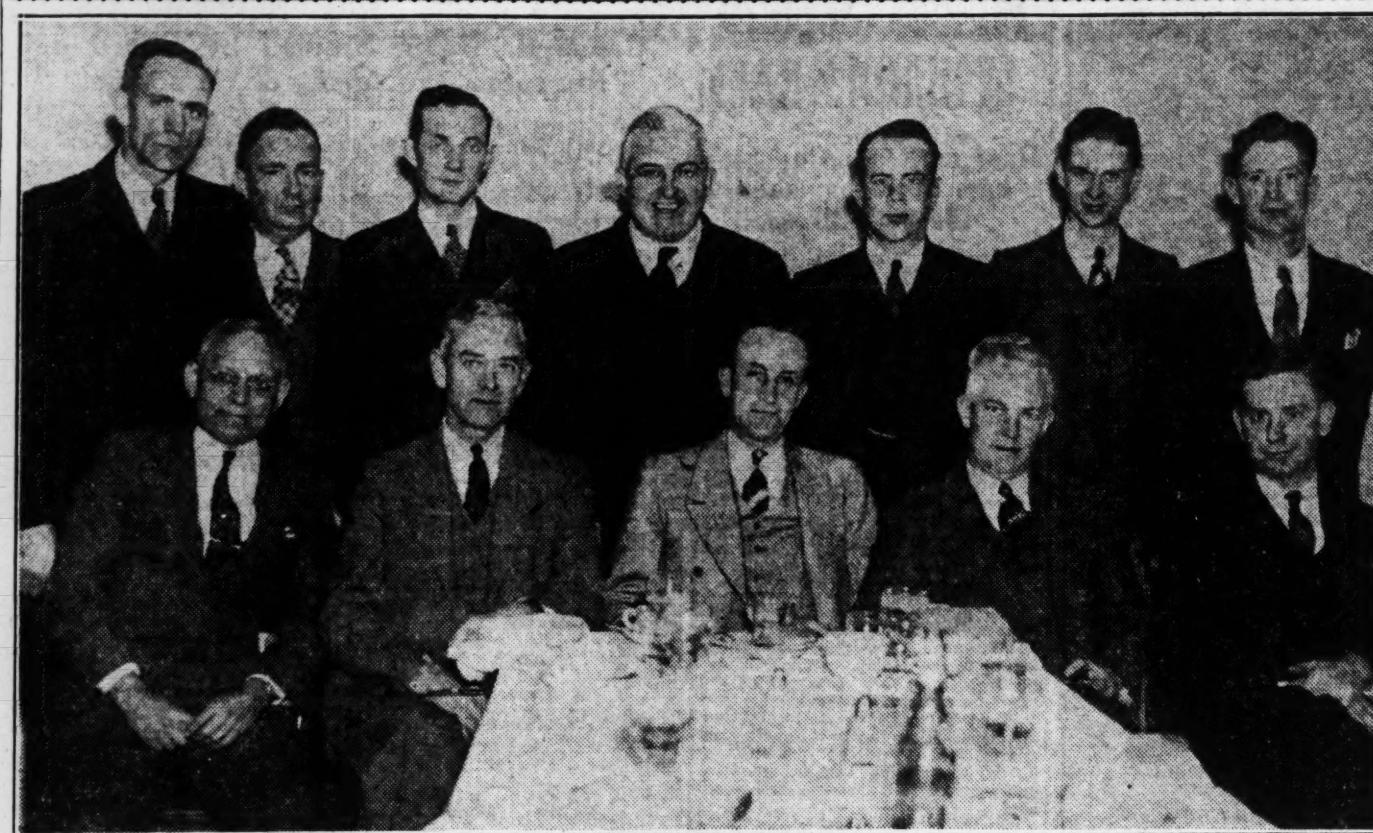
Barney Dryfus, of Cincinnati, also attended the meeting and offered suggestions for the improvement of amateur baseball in Georgia.

Tony Walton was present and added to the spirit of the occasion. Tubby finished off a steak after coffee, pointing out that he needed a little dessert.

Present teams in the league include Silverton, East, Thomaston, East Griffin, Kincaid Mills, Highland Mills, Stark Mills and Hogansville.

Only Hogansville and East Griffin were not represented. Team officials wired that whatever action was taken would meet with their approval.

Middle Georgia League Heads Vote To Continue Circuit



Only two representatives were missing from the meeting of the Middle Georgia Textile league held here last weekend. Monroe Aggies won the first half with six straight wins and will be favored to win the second half. The Aggies will be idle on Tuesday but will aim an improved Tech High team in the opening of the second half on Friday.

Boys' High is second in the standings with their second and two wins, while Tech High has lost four straight. The loss of Hickman and Mims will weaken the Purples considerably, leaving Tuesday's game a toss-up.

WON FIRST HALF.

Monroe Aggies won the first half with six straight wins and will be favored to win the second half. The Aggies will be idle on Tuesday but will aim an improved Tech High team in the opening of the second half on Friday.

Boys' High and Marist have three games each, with the others scheduled for two games each.

FIVE DOUBLE-HEADERS.

Five double-headers will be played in the N. G. I. C. ranks, with girls scheduled to play the first of each twin bill. The double-headers include North Fulton at Decatur and Druid Hills at Russell, Decatur at Druid Hills, Griffin at Russell and Marietta at Marietta.

THE SCHEDULE.

Marist at G. M. A. Boys' High at Tech High, North Fulton at Decatur (2). Druid Hills at Russell (2). Commercial at Columbus.

WEDNESDAY.

Boys' High at North Fulton. Thursday.

FRIDAY.

Marist at Commercial. Monroe at Tech High. Decatur at Druid Hills (2). Griffin at Russell (2). Boys' High at Marietta. Marietta at North Fulton (2). G. M. A. at Columbus.

PREP STANDINGS.

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Boys' High	6	0	.600
Commercial	3	2	.600
Columbus	2	2	.500
Decatur	1	4	.200
North Fulton	4	0	.667

TRAVIS RETURNS TO SHORTSTOP

Continued From First Sports Page.

fused to believe his own eyes when introductions were made.

UNCHANGED.

It's easy enough to believe, however, that Cecil Travis is as unchanged as ever. Cecil still posts on the team his father J. B. Travis, the crime buster, is out in avocals and analogized for the weather. He still has the look of a kid not much past 17.

He had just returned from a hunting trip with his pack of hounds, which were present from Clift Bolton, the Senators, who had tracked down a couple of rabbits.

Travis has been doing a lot of hunting this winter. And, for the first time, he has been chopping wood. He cut up more than a cord for the exercise.

Speaking of gentleman farmers—well, I give you Cecil Travis. He has all sorts of livestock at his home. He looks after the details in the winter time. Thus he keeps in shape the year around.

DRYFUS PRESENT.

Barney Dryfus, of Cincinnati, also attended the meeting and offered suggestions for the improvement of amateur baseball in Georgia.

Tony Walton was present and added to the spirit of the occasion. Tubby finished off a steak after coffee, pointing out that he needed a little dessert.

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Only Hogansville and East Griffin were not represented. Team officials wired that whatever action was taken would meet with their approval.

Mid-Georgia League Looks to Fine Year

All Officers Re-elected; Two More Teams To Be Added; Scott Is President.

By Jack Troy.

Representatives of the Middle Georgia Textile league, driving through ice and snow to attend their meeting here, saw no reason for changing horses in midstream.

They elected the same slate of officers, including Trammell Scott, president; N. L. Whitten, Thomaston, vice president, and Sammy Adams, Thomaston, secretary-treasurer.

The lengths to which the directors went to attend the meeting, bringing to mind that excellent poem by Tennyson:

"The shades of night were falling fast
As through an Alpine village passed
A youth who bore mid snow and ice
A banner with the strange device—
Excelsior!"

Through snow and ice representatives of the Middle Georgia Textile league, which operates strictly in the interest of baseball and from which there are no profits, traveled with a horse of baseball.

Definitely not cast for a leading role, the team will go on the board virtually unchanged from last season when its part was that of the league's chief trouble-shooter.

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Thomasville Open Feb. 14 To Attract Magic Names of Golfdom

SARAZEN, SMITH, RUTH EXPECTED IN \$3,000 EVENT

Revolta, Hines, Ghezzi
Also Listed for Glen
Arven Event.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.—That some of the major names of golf-dom will appear in the \$3,000 Glen Arven Country Club, in this city, Friday, February 14, on the occasion of the Thomasville open golf tournament, is virtually assured, according to a letter from Robert E. Harlow, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, just received here.

Harlow states it is practically certain that Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Paul Runyan, Jimmy Hines and Vic Ghezzi will be among the entries in the \$3,000 tournament, and Walter Hagen, the great "Hag" himself, will probably play here at that time, also, he says.

Johnnie Revolta, another veteran campaigner, is also expected, along with Wiffy Cox, who won the recent Sacramento open in California, and Ky Laffoon, the sensational youngster; Ed Dudley, Clarence Clark, Herman Barron and numbers of others.

And then there's the renowned Babe Ruth, of baseball fame, who has also expressed a desire to come back here and participate in the tournament.

Meantime, the golfing stars of all south Georgia and north Florida are getting in plenty practice in anticipation of the first big money tournament to be held in this immediate section, hoping that their Lady Luck may smile on them and give them an advantage which will permit a share of the big money.

The tournament will run through February 17.

PURPLES START DRILLS MONDAY

By Roy White.

Boys' High will start its spring football practice at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Piedmont park, provided the weather is suitable. If not, the practice will be delayed until favorable weather.

The spring work will continue for six or seven weeks, depending upon the progress of the players. It will not be rushed and when the weather is unfavorable the practice will be cancelled for that day.

Coches, 19 (Shorty) Doyal, Doug Keith and Bill Orgain will again be in charge of the work and they plan to give every candidate all the individual instruction that is possible.

Doyal said last night that he expected more than 75 youngsters to attend the first practice and will not be cut during the spring drills and every player who wants to get in some good work is urged to be present every day.

LOSSES HEAVY.

Boys' High will win the city, state and south prep championships last year and will lose approximately 18 from that title-winning squad. The Purples have a record of 25 wins out of the last 26 games and plans are being made to extend that win streak as far as possible.

The boys who work regular in the spring drills will be rewarded with a spring game against alumni at the close of the training. Every former Boys' High football star who desires to play with the alumni team again, the newcomers can attend the game.

SEVERAL CHANGES.

Several changes are to be made in the team. Doyal said last night, Roy Gore, the all-purpose fullback, last and one of the best blockers on the squad, will most likely be shifted to quarterback. McDuffie, another fullback last year, will be stationed at the quarterback post also.

Filip Bond, all-purpose fullback, will hold down the fullback post, with Orenstein and Sabo, slotted for the halfback positions.

The line will have to be developed, as most of the losses will come out of the line. Only Captain Perker, son, at tackle, will return for another year.

Boys' High will face another tough 10 game schedule, starting with a home game against the Atlanta Commercials on January 13. Other games are set for Decatur, Spartanburg, S. C., San Jose, Monroe Aggies, Lanier High, Riverside, Ensley High, of Birmingham, Tech High and Miami High, in Miami.

Bucs Buy Schulte From Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Washington club of the American league sold Fred Schulte, outfielder, to the National league Pittsburgh Pirates for the standard waiver price of \$7,500, it was learned today.

All American league clubs waived claim on Schulte, who encountered a bad 1935 season.

Cravey and Davis At Wild-Life Meet

Zack D. Cravey, Georgia's commissioner of game and fish, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend the North American Wild Life Conference, which has been called by the President in the interest of the nation's wild life and its conservation.

He will be accompanied by C. L. Davis, the director of public relations of the department.

Other prominent sportsmen attending this conference from Georgia include Herbert L. Stoddard and Robert W. Woodruff. Mr. Stoddard is one of the outstanding authorities on quail. Mr. Woodruff owns one of the south's largest hunting preserves.



Game Officials Hosts to Writers

Commissioner Zack Cravey, left; Clint Davis, public relations official, center, and C. C. James, superintendent of state fish hatcheries, were hosts to Atlanta sports writers at a game dinner. Commissioner

Cravey told of the department's plans and asked for suggestions. It was a constructive meeting, with the writers and the state department getting together for the first time. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Frisch and Greenberg To Be Honored Today

Major League Stars Will Receive Plaques at New York Dinner.

By Jack Diamond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Our town, where they think sentiment is just that stuff in the bottom of the glass and where hearts have a tenderness akin to a nice, solid block of granite, will pay homage Sunday to two baseball boys who journeyed to fields afar, not to return on their shields, but to come back and get 'em with honors and hors d'oeuvres.

A pair of plaques will be presented by the New York baseball Bostons at their annual dinner to a couple of guys from Gotham—Frankie Frisch and George Greenberg, who were practically kidnapped from a college by the late John McGraw, eventually to become the dynamic manager of the St. Louis Cards, and Hank Greenberg, the boy from the Bronx who took over the Detroit Tigers' first base and emerged as one of the most sensational slingers of all time.

The hook-nosed, bald-headed Frisch wins a plaque for his longer and meritorious service to the game. Frankie's coming up for his eighth season in April with exactly half a hundred World Series games.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Thomas S. Slattery, of Schemetachy, a close friend, and the couple planned to leave later today.

Hal said he might go to Montréal for the honeymoon, but friends said the couple would go to New York and Miami.

Hal Schumacher Joins Benedictines

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A high school romance led to the altar today for Hal Schumacher, pitching ace of the New York Giants baseball club, and Miss Alice Sullivan, they were married here in St. Joseph's church.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Thomas S. Slattery, of Schemetachy, a close friend, and the couple planned to leave later today.

Hal said he might go to Montréal for the honeymoon, but friends said the couple would go to New York and Miami.

Milledgeville Gets Georgia Cage Meet

MACON, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Georgia junior college basketball tournament February 28-29 was awarded today to Milledgeville by the athletic association that elected Paul Carroll, Milledgeville Park College, president.

Carroll, a graduate of H. H. (Shorty) Doyal, Doug Keith and Bill Orgain will again be in charge of the work and they plan to give every candidate all the individual instruction that is possible.

The boys who work regular in the spring drills will be rewarded with a spring game against alumni at the close of the training. Every former Boys' High football star who desires to play with the alumni team again, the newcomers can attend the game.

Teams will qualify February 2.

More and more left-hand bowlers are going in for league and tournament competition this year, and the 1936 national championship will be held in Milledgeville, Ga., on March 10.

They will be the second group to arrive. Paul Carroll, H. H. (Shorty) Doyal, Doug Keith and Bill Orgain will be in charge of the work and they plan to give every candidate all the individual instruction that is possible.

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News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday : Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

HOKE SMITH SENIORS ENJOY CLASS PARTY

In the graduation exercises held on Friday, a number of pupils were graduated from Hoke Smith. The program theme carried out in the talks made by the outstanding pupils was "Our Creed."

The introduction was given by Roscoe Trolling, president of the student body. "I Believe in My School" was presented by Hellen Bennett; "I Believe in My Community" was given by Christine Jamerson; "I Believe in United States of America" by Peter Morris.

The music was under the efficient guidance of Miss Ruby Langford. The orations were taken care of by Mrs. Elgin Poole and J. W. Combs.

The graduation class was given a party by the P.T.A. An interesting program was presented, with Anna Moore as the toastmistress. Violet Papouchado was the class prophet. Goldie Goncher presented the class will. An enjoyable comedy skit was presented. Others who took part were Helen Bennett, Homer Mallory, Ruth Prinkett, Yetta Papouchado, Gertrude Strange, Violet Papouchado, Solomon Betsos, Goldie Goncher, Georgia Janzen, Emily Benbony and Robert Pearce.

The P.T.A. mothers who so willingly helped with the party were: Mrs. S. Goncher, Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. T. E. McDaniel and Mrs. J. M. Hulsey.

GOLDIE GONCHER.

GORDON SIXTH GRADE PUPILS WIN BUTTONS

Low 1-1 are building a city. In their city they have a bank, a store, a library and a school.

Low 1-2 have made a teddy bear.

Low 2-1 began the study of Indians last week. They all plan to become Indians for a while.

Low 2-2 are sorry that Dorothy Websters withdrew from their room. They miss her very much.

High 2-1 are glad to have their teacher back after an illness.

Low 3-2 are glad to have Betty Walker in their room. They are enjoying drawing Japanese people and learning things about Japan.

Low 5-1 enjoyed reading a story of the Revolutionary War called "All's Well."

Low 5-2 are making a book of "Golden Deeds" for this week.

Low 6-1 are glad to have Elene Upchurch in their room.

Low 6-2 are glad to have the save- ing bank in their room.

The following children in High 6 won athletic buttons: Bronze, Joyce Phillips, Mary Ruth Ward, Eugenia Brown, Sarah Kate Arendell, Frances Austin, Mildred Golden, Louise Lester, Robert Argote, Richard Freeman; silver, Doris Poss, Mary Ladd, Marion Parker, Ben Ellington, Charles Brown; gold, Frances Knighton, Marjorie Wellborn and Taylor Sexton.

MARJORIE WELLBORN,
FRANCES KNIGHTON.

SLATON SCHOOL PUPILS REHEARSE VIKING PLAY

High 2 will be promoted to Low 3 on next Monday. They are very happy and are going to work hard.

Low 2-1 are finishing a library book "Old Testament Stories." They have enjoyed these stories of sheep and lambs.

High 4 are practicing a Viking play for them by "The Wedding of King Harold."

Low 5-1 have been studying about the Phoenicians. They appreciate our indebtedness to the race of the past for the present.

High 4 are practicing a Viking play for them by "The Wedding of King Harold."

Low 5-2 are making Georgia booklets. They are learning many new things about their state.

High 5 have been enjoying studying about transportation and how their forefathers traveled.

Low 6-1 are making health and pet posters. They are making plans for a humane club program.

MORNINGSIDE PUPILS PLAN BIRD PROGRAM

The kindergarten of our school gave a program for the High 6 promotion. They acted out Mother Goose rhymes and played their band. They did this because High 6 was the first kindergarten in Morningside.

Robert Scovius is back in High 3 from being out with a broken arm for several weeks.

Low 4 are making up a bird dance. They intend to have it on a bird program later.

Low 6 are having an opening exercise program each morning. A group of pupils take charge. Monday they have an interesting program called "The March of Time."

We all congratulate High 6 on their promotion. We shall miss them at our school. Each graduate carries with him or her wishes for a successful and happy school life.

MARION MERTS.

SPRING STREET PUPILS MAKE ESKIMO MODELS

The kindergarten has made a very real jungle. It has real Spanish moss hanging from the trees.

Low 1 have made folders for their report cards.

Low and High 2 have made clay models of Eskimos.

Low 3 have been enjoying some pictures of other lands.

Low 3 have been enjoying some pictures of children of other lands.

Low 4 enjoyed having Dr. Sutton visit them.

Low 5 enjoyed the picture, "Daniel Boone," that Mr. Bell came and showed them.

Low 5 are making some very interesting maps.

Low 6 are looking forward to seeing High 6 promoted to Junior High on Friday.

BOWDRE BUDD.

MORELAND RECEIVES SEVEN NEW PICTURES

Moreland has seven lovely new pictures as a result of the art exhibit.

Low 4-2 made health and safety posters.

Low 5-1 had a radio in their class room and listened to the Damrosch program. Twelve of the children are going to sing at the next P.T.A. meeting. They are making health posters.

Low 6-1 have collected many pictures of the new king of England, Edward VIII, and of George V, who has recently died. We feel that his passing represents the passing of an era in history.

BETTY BAILEY.

Study Wool at Couch School



As part of their study of wool, Low 3 grade pupils of Couch school made a sheepfold, a herder's wagon, and a herd of sheep for the sand table. Shown with the exhibit are, left to right, Walter Coleman, Billy Bearden and Estelle Tidwell. Photo by George Cottrell, staff photographer.

GIRLS' HIGH FACULTY NAME HONOR SENIORS

PROGRAM AT MADDOX HONORS HENRY GRADY

Forty-one students of the Girls' High school in the sixth mid-year commencement, graduated in Maddox auditorium. The theme of the exercises was Henry W. Grady as a community leader.

Misses Anna G. Kelly, "Representative Girls' High Girls," Wilmette Foster spoke on the representative girls of the school and Eloise Weeks about the same in the future.

The faculty named Wilmette Foster for being outstanding in scholarship, Eloise Weeks for being outstanding in activities, and Lucy Beacham for her attendance, which has been perfect during her three years in Girls' High.

Scholarships to the Georgia Evening School were awarded to Wilmette Foster, Eloise Weeks, Mrs. Gunter, Edna Power and Juanita Scarborough.

RUTH BASTIN.

HOME PARK CHILDREN ENJOY TOUR OF CITY

We are very much pleased to have the primary teachers from our neighboring schools visit our school last month. We are very much pleased to have them see some of the work done by our children.

High 2 children are striving to be healthy children.

Low 3 are working hard on their Japanese sand table. They are planning an imaginary trip to Japan, and are writing a vacation letter.

High 3 girls are making Valentine cards for their teachers.

Low 4-1 are making a book of toys.

Low 4-2 are making a book of pictures and stories about Chiwei.

Low 5-1 are very glad to have Mrs. Cook, their sponsor, come to see them. She gave their class a delightful party.

High 4 are making Valentine for their mothers.

Low 5-2 are making a book of pictures and stories about Chiwei.

Low 6-1 are making a book of pictures and stories about Chiwei.

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Low 6-67 are making a book of pictures

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 a.m. for publication the day before. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line 20 cents

Two lines 15 cents

Seven lines 15 cents

Minimum 2 lines (12 words)

is equivalent to one line. An ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days are charged for the entire period. No extra charge will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and additional lines will be charged.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for moral or other damage in insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memo card. Please give name and address for insertion.

This courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

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Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time)

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11:35 a.m. Birmingham, Ala. 6:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m. New Orleans, Montgomey, 6:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m. Montgomey, 6:30 a.m.

7:00 a.m. New Orleans, 6:30 a.m.

Arrives at 10:45 a.m. Griffin, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Macon, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m. Columbus, 6:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Atlanta, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. Albany, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Macon, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

9:50 a.m. Macon, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

9:55 a.m. Macon, Ga. 6:30 a.m.

Arrives at 10:45 a.m. Seaboard Air Line 6:30 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Memphis, 6:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m. N. Y. Wash. Rich. Norfolk, 6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m. N. Y. Wash. Rich. Norfolk, 6:30 a.m.

12:50 p.m. Birmingham, 6:30 a.m.

6:50 p.m. N. Y. Wash. Rich. Norfolk, 6:30 a.m.

6:50 p.m. N. Y. Wash. Rich. Norfolk, 6:30 a.m.

6:50 p.m. Birmingham, 6:30 a.m.

6:55 p.m. Birmingham, 6:30 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Birmingham, 6:30 a.m.

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All-Wool Blankets, \$1.00
CALL US FOR PAINTS, ROOFING,
PAINTS, GLASS, ETC. CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2858.

FRIGIDAIRE, PERFECT CONDITION, ALL
FORCELAINE: 7 CU. FT. LEAVING
TOWN, BARGAIN. 7 CU. FT. LEAVING

STEREO: Majestic console radio, operating
perfectly, \$15. Radio and speaker, \$15.
cash DE. 5056-W.

ARMY STORE Tents, tarps, cots, harnesses
Barbells, 90 lbs. St. S. W. WA. 0377.

FOOT-CHAIRS, 200, \$10.00. SELLING
ITEMS CAN BE ARRANGED. GUTHRIE
M. BROTHMAN, INC. MA. 1490.

ONE 4-10 cu. ft. electric refrigerator for
sale at balance on purchase price. Call
BUTTERMAN has machine, blocks and slings,
reasonable. 100 Ponce de Leon Ave.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new.
Rich's Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W.

6 CAPE BOATHUS FOR SALE AT HALF
PRICE. GOOD CONDITION. MA. 0375.

RUGS, 1,000 RUGS—20¢ to \$25.
1000 RUGS, 1000 RUGS, 1000 RUGS

USED gas water heater, water heater,
will install. Terms, HE. 218.

WE must sacrifice \$80 AIR-WAY RHEEVE
ER, \$15 cash. HE. 1427-M.

FARM lighting plant, several electric mo
tors, generator, air compressor, HE. 0695.

Diamond Plate, small drums on side,
was \$500. Sac. \$275. MA. 0348.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring worth \$55.50 for
\$15. Sam's Monroe, 18 Pines, S. W.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54
STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS 54

ALL makes standard and portable. Special
rental rates and terms of sale. We will
dust oil machine, clean type, furnish and
install. Call 218-218.

SEE THE NEW MODEL STANDARD
ROYAL PORTABLE FOR \$49.50.

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.

QUICK SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Teachers Arcade Phone WA. 1618.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

WE FURNISH you typewriters on small
monthly purchase plan or rent at special
rates for school or home use. ALL makes
standard, keyboard.

American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 2860

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
ALL makes standard and portable. Special
rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

32 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 1618.

Household Goods 59

WALNUT bedroom suite, gas range, chest
drawers, 3-piece living suite, walnut dining
table, Frigidaire, chaise, desk, bookcase,
dresser, WA. 0368.

CATHART ALLIED STORAGE CO.
134 Houston St., N. E.

ZABAN'S FEBRUARY SALE
QUALITY FURNITURE
132 WHITEHALL ST.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, including piano,
and radio, lamps, chairs, window shades, portable
Victrola, suitcases, cooking utensils,
washing machine. DE. 0862-W.

FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM HOME, AR
RANGED FOR APARTS. GOOD CON
DITION, REAS. ADDRESS T-280, CONST
ITION.

Diamonds 59-B

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at rea
sonable prices. Provident Loan Corp., 14

Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 0369.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO, UPRIGHT, JUST TUNED, \$85.

906 CASCADE AVE.

Wanted To Buy 66

GOOD USED FURNITURE
AND RUGS. WE PAY CASH.

CALL US Before Selling.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY.

128 Whitehall St.

READY for use, clothes and shoes
at your door. R. Adams & Co. MA.
7037, 230 Marietta St., S. E. Edgewood.

WANTED—4-cylinder Johnson motorboat
and trailer. L. C. Hall, JA. 0354, 342

Miller St., W. 0365.

Will pay best cash price for used furni
ture. Coggins-Cobb Furniture, JA. 1877.

GOLD WE PAY highest cash prices.
J. W. Boone's 117 Pines Arcade.

Highest cash price for good used furni
ture. Hurt Furniture Co. HE. 0380.

WE PAY MORE BASS

5000 furniture wanted. WA. 0368.

Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall, WA. 0360.

CASH FOR used furniture and savings ma
chines. WA. 1810-217 Peters.

Wanted complete furnishings for large
apt. house. Acres, WA. 7721.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$2.50 COMPLETE

Finger Wave DRIED 25¢

MACKEY'S

66 Whitehall St. WA. 0073 JA. 7089

1037 Peachtree St. H'Emlock 3550

32 Roswell Road

Theatre Bldg., CH. 2912

Roofing

Roofs
Re-roofed and Repaired
36 Months to Pay
Nothing Down
10-Year Guarantee

We have applied over 3,000 roofs.

White Roofing Co.

PHONE MAIN 4567

Personal Service

Places
Repairing \$1.00
Cleaning \$1.00

DR. DUNCAN
1335 Whitehall St., MA. 4837

Financial

F. H. A. LOANS 80%-INTEREST 5%

Nine Other Loan Plans to Select From

File Your Application
With Us

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.

Loan Agents for Investors Syndicate

1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

918 Peachtree Sunny, steam-heated
rooms, adj. bath. Excellent food, contn. hot water. HE. 2864.

PEACHTREE ST. PRIVATE home, nicely fur
nished, 2 men. No other boarders. HE. 2852.

704 Piedmont Ave.—Large room, adjoining
bath and shower, steam heat, excellent
meals and service. MA. 8754.

N. S. LOVELY C.R. ROOM, CONN. BATH,
STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, BREAKFAST,
REF. REFS. CH. 1768.

853 Ponce de Leon Desirable vaca
tions, young man, adj. bath; sup'er env't. HE. 3848.

1662 Piedmont Ave. Double room, private
bath, also single room, steam heat, balanced meals. HE. 7639.

915 PONCE DE LEON, corner Linwood
Ave., 2nd floor, good meals, steam
heat, hot water. 118 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 7289.

COMFORTABLE rooms, good meals, steam
heat, hot water. 118 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 7289.

704 Ponce de Leon \$12; attrac. vac., priv.
people. Excel. food, contn. bath. MA. 8678.

1156 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Under new man
agement; vac. for 4; low rates. HE. 9650.

COZY Warm vacancies, \$5 up. MA. 8754.

NATIONAL REALTY
MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

635 Myrtle Street
BETWEEN North Ave. and Peach
tree, Leon, living room, sun parlor,
full bath, room, kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd
bath, \$65. MA. 8570.

860 Briarcliff Road
FRONT corner apartment, having
living room with Murphy bed, dinette,
kitchen, corner bedroom, bath, large front porch, electric re
frigerator, garage included. \$82.50 and \$95.

499 Eighth Street
LIVING room with Murphy bed,
kitchen, corner bedroom, bath, large front porch,
\$82.50.

431 Boulevard, N. E.
LIVING room, full dining room,
kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, \$82.50.

404 Washington St.
1-ROOM apartments with semi-pr
ivate bath, \$82.50.

NATIONAL REALTY
MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

DUPLEXES
5 Rooms
10 Howard St., N. E. \$26.00
1034 Juniper St., N. E. \$25.00
202 Richardson St., S. W. \$25.00
1025 Piedmont St., N. E. \$30.00

6 Rooms
1010 Cawthron Ave., N. E. \$26.00
826 N. Decatur St., N. E. \$25.00

7 Rooms
826 N. Decatur St., N. E. \$25.00

HOUSES
5 Rooms
3556 N. Decatur St., N. E. \$45.00
710 Peachtree St., N. E. \$22.50

6 Rooms
600 Cumberland Rd., N. E. \$55.00
327 N. Peachtree St., N. E. \$30.00
1025 Parkway Drive, N. E. \$30.00

7 Rooms
229 15th St., N. E. \$75.00
2025 Piedmont Tr., N. E. \$45.00
820 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. \$45.00

9 Rooms
1422 W. Peachtree St., N. E. \$60.00

10 Rooms
225 East Lake Rd., N. E. \$100.00
3929 Peachtree Rd. \$100.00

11 Rooms
127 Capitol Ave., S. W. \$35.00

14 Rooms
825-7 Bonaventure Ave. \$100.00
828 Peachtree St., N. E. \$100.00

16 Rooms
820 Ptree St., N. E. 5 baths 100.00
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
141 Carnegie Way, N. W.
WA 0368.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

A Home and Income

NORTH SIDE brick duplex, well
located, newly decorated; 6 rooms
and breakfast room, each, 2 heat
plants; no loan; easy terms.
Call Mr. 3141, WA. 3111.

Hasa Howell & Dodd

Real Estate For Sale

Property for Colored 86

147 WALNUT ST., N. W., near Magnolia
St. 4-1/2 room home, newly painted and
decorated, high roof, \$1,000; \$100 cash,
\$11 per month. No loan. M. & M. Bank,
206 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

1158 HUBBARD ST., near Ray and McLean
Sts. 4-1/2 room home, in first-class
shape. \$1,750. \$75 cash, \$100 month. No
loan. M. & M. Bank, 206 Grant Bldg. WA.
2944.

ASHBY, 216, 5 rms., 2 bath, 2050. RA.
Bell & Arnold, 235 Auburn. JA. 4537.

Suburban—For Sale 87

BRICK bungalow, modern every way,
lot, shrubbery, garden, convenient to
everywhere. Costly house part trade.
J. H. Hempter, WA. 7810.

BUNGALOW, modern, garage, barn, and
chicken houses; 2 acres; shrubbery, grapes,
peas, good fence, blocks, car line and
high school. MA. 1802.

ANSLEY PARK

REDUCE your living expenses with an
exceptional property in a practically new
brick duplex facing the golf course with
a large patio, the roof, double garage. Due
to change in owner's plans this place
is now available for a low price.

RENTALS, \$1,000. \$100 down, \$100
month. Call 3141, WA. 3111.

We Search for Bargains and
Boy, Did We Find One?

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
WE SAY this 6-room bungalow with 2 1/2
baths is positively the biggest
bargain to be found in Atlanta today.
Large spacious rooms, on a perfect lot,
modern kitchen, large front porch, double
garage, double roof, large back porch,
and a large back deck.

FIRST people seeing this

FLANDIN IS SEEKING NEW SECURITY SET-UP

**Italian Threats Alarming to
Paris, London; Soviet
Membership Seen.**

PARIS, Feb. 1.—(AP)—France's new foreign minister, tall Pierre-Etienne Flandin, was understood to-night to be seeking a new European lineup for "collective security."

Premier Mussolini's reported threat that Italy's attitude is in the midst of change if the League is not careful was believed to have alarmed both Great Britain and France.

Considering Austria a "match over a powder barrel," diplomats said, Flandin and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, are attempting to get the Soviet Union to replace Italy in guaranteeing Austria's independence.

Flandin held conversations today with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet's foreign commissar, and later talked to King Carol and Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu, of Romania, and then to Bojmir Poutrich, Yugoslav minister to Paris.

Should Russia undertake to back Austria's independence, her military power would be an increasing menace to Germany. This move would restore the Russians to full pre-war membership in the little club of big powers whose interests, and other parts, and understandings are designed to "police Europe."

Conversations began by Flandin today are expected to continue for a full week. Later he will see King Boris of Bulgaria; Prince Ernst von Schonberg, Austria's vice chancellor, and Prince Paul, Yugoslav regent.

The chamber of deputies is scheduled to take up February 11 a bill ratifying the Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance.

Classified Display

Automotive

In Bad
WEATHER

It Must Be

A BARGAIN

See These

261 SPRING

'35 Hudson De Luxe Sedan; factory equipped, radio, other extras; perfect every way. \$795

'34 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan; completely reconditioned and ready to buy; \$395

'30 Ford Coach. A real good one; extra clean. \$195

'30 Pontiac Coach; splendid condition. A bargain. Only \$145

McBRYER MOTORS
INC.

Authorized
Hudson—Terraplane Dealer

WA. 5115



SAVE MONEY

'34 Buick '37' Sedan.	\$775
'35 Olds Touring Sedan.	\$775
'34 Studebaker Commander Sedan, truck	\$600
'34 Chrysler 6	\$550
'32 Franklin Sedan	\$550
'34 Hudson Convertible	\$550
'33 Buick '37' Sedan	\$495
'34 Plymouth 'P. E.' Sedan	\$475
'33 Ford Touring Sedan	\$425
'32 Hudson Coupe, excellent	\$375
31 Essex Coupe, good	\$175

Atlanta Packard
375 P'tree. Open Evenings. JA. 2727

OUR CARS ARE RUNNING FINE!

Regardless of the weather—because they are checked and prepared for winter driving—and reconditioned to the nth degree of perfection.

**OUR PRICES ARE LOW,
WITH CONVENIENT
TERMS**

"The Home of Reliability"

Harry Sommers, Inc.
"Chrysler-Plymouth"
375 P'tree St.
JA. 1834

CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, announces he will preach this morning on "The Sealing of the Holy Spirit," the third sermon in his Sunday morning series on "The Holy Spirit."

Dr. Samuel Candler Dobbs will address the Emory-Davidson meeting of the College Bible Class at Druid Hills Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Chief O. J. Parker, head of the Atlanta fire department, will address St. Luke's "Young People's Service League" at the meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight. A spaghetti supper will be served following the meeting.

Radio servicing classes will begin at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Opportunity school, in room 304 of the former building at 14th and Peachtree street, N. W.

The course is intended to teach the fundamentals of radio theory and repair, officials said. Classes will meet twice a week for 36 weeks, with a certificate given for satisfactory completion.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby's sixth year as pastor of the Central Baptist church will be observed this morning with special services. Dr. Oglesby will preach on "Every Need Supplied," the subject used by him at his first sermon at the church and at each succeeding anniversary of his pastorate. Three new elders will be the principal speaker.

Rev. Orville L. Davis, director of the school of missions at Gammon Theological Seminary, will be principal speaker at vesper services to be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters' Chapel on the Spelman campus.

Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on the subject "The Responsibility of Christians for the salvation of their children, before children, at their service at 9:45 o'clock will be "When in Rome—Be Christian."

Referring to the 300th anniversary of John Wesley's landing at Savannah, Dr. E. C. Bell, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on the subject "A Significant Anniversary." Wesley, founder of Methodism, landed at Savannah February 6, 1736.

"Public Enemies" will be the theme of a lecture by Webb D. Marx at 11 o'clock this morning in the Jewish temple, at 1589 Peachtree road.

Court of appeals yesterday ordered a trial of suit of Mrs. Cora Taylor against her father, Perry Taylor, for \$10,000. Mrs. Taylor is asking the court to rule that the suit be dismissed by officials to register early as many subjects must be started at the beginning of the semester. Further information may be obtained at the school at 1-2-Baker street.

Atlanta Opportunity School announced yesterday the opening of the new semester tomorrow, with classes offered in various commercial and technical subjects. Mrs. Anna C. St. Philip, and rector of the Church of Our Savior, will celebrate holy communion and conduct services at 11 o'clock this morning at the pro-cathedral. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, pastor of St. Philip's, will preach at the same hour at the Church of Our Savior.

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First Baptist church at East Point will hold a special song service at 7:30 o'clock tonight in memory of members of families of the church who have died during the past year. Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor, will officiate at the service, with the music of the choir of Roy B. Hendricks, director of the choir; B. L. Kennedy, church director and Ed. M. Robinson, orchestra director, with Mrs. M. O. Hemperly as pianist.

Imman Park Church of God will devote its service hour at 7:30 o'clock tonight to slides showing missionary work and scenes of interest in China. The public is invited to attend.

Teachers' Training School will open at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Park Methodist church. Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor, will officiate at the service, with the music of the choir of Roy B. Hendricks, director of the choir; B. L. Kennedy, church director and Ed. M. Robinson, orchestra director, with Mrs. M. O. Hemperly as pianist.

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U.S. CAN EXPAND DEBT, ECONOMIC HEAD SAYS

**Dr. O. M. W. Sprague Assets
40-Billion Total Would
Not Hurt Credit.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Dr. O.

M. W. Sprague, former economic advisor to the Bank of England and former monetary consultant to the United States treasury, said today the national debt could expand safely to \$40,000,000,000, provided there was a steady expansion of the economy.

This estimate can be reached without harm, he said, "if we move toward that debt with a declining annual deficit—if, for instance, the deficit next year is three and a half billion."

The general trend, he said, is toward a steady increase in the national debt.

He said, "The national debt is

now \$30,000,000,000."

He said, "The national debt is

now \$30,000,000,000."

MAJORITY GROUP LINK
DISCLAIMED BY LE CRAW

Commission Candidate Denies Connection; Bell Resigns as County Chairman.

LeCraw, former candidate for mayor of Atlanta, who is a qualified opponent of Commissioners George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdale in the March 11 primary, last night declined to be known as the "candidate of the majority faction."

His denial said he is in any way connected with the faction headed by Commissioner Edwin L. Johnson, a few hours after the majority leader asserted he personally will support LeCraw and Eddie Barrett, major problem, in their race against Longino and Ragsdale.

Johnson said he "would support any man who offered against Longino and Ragsdale" and he added "although I think Ragsdale is a nice fellow personally."

LeCraw Disclaims "String."

LeCraw declared he would be glad to receive the votes of any citizens but he asserted he should have no strings attached to them.

"I am running an independent race and I believe my business ability and training will be an asset to the country," LeCraw said. "However I am not the candidate of the majority faction."

"I think being known as the majority faction's man would do more harm than good."

He said he intended last night to get in touch with Commissioner Johnson and to tell him exactly how he stood in the race. He declared he was not affiliated politically with any member of the county commission.

Johnson emphasized in his announcement of support of LeCraw that he had no interest in the race except to see that Longino and Ragsdale were not re-elected. Since Johnson, Dr. Charles R. Adams and Ed Almand came on the board in 1935, it has been factually split.

For the first time every issue the board has been divided three to two. Longino and Ragsdale standing together in opposition to Adams, the chairman, and Johnson and Almand.

Another important development in county politics yesterday was the resignation of George L. Bell, a member and chairman of Fulton county democratic executive committee.

Bell resigned his position yesterday in order to participate in the campaign of his brother, Municipal Court Judge Clarence Bell, for reelection in the March 11 primary.

Bell was eighth ward committeeman and had served as such member of the Wilson Parker, vice chairman since 1932 took over the duties of chairman and accepted Bell's resignation which was directed to H. W. Chambers, secretary of the executive committee.

Development in the county political situation came as candidates for various races began girding themselves for the battle which gets under way immediately after February 6.

Twenty Have Qualified.

Twenty aspirants for county offices have already qualified and it was understood that several others, in addition to incumbents who have not paid qualification fees but who will seek re-election, are planning to enter one or two races before February 6.

Possibility that another will qualify to oppose Sheriff James L. Lowry has been expressed, but no names have been advanced as candidates. Two political figures, County Policeman Cal Cates and Alderman J. C. (Moth) Cragg, are already opposing the sheriff.

Rumors have it that no other candidates will be announced against Commissioners Longino and Ragsdale, who are now opposed by Barrett and LeCraw. However, in such a race as the commissioners, a "dark horse" may appear any time.

It is well known that a number of prominent residents of the county would "like very much" to get in the fight for a commission post.

Clerk's Race Three-Cornered.

The race for clerk of the superior court, now three-cornered, is likely to end that way on February 8. The incumbent, J. W. Simmons, is opposed by a councilman, Ed G. Decker, and A. C. Corlett, lawyer.

Other officeholders who have opposition are, Judge T. O. Hethcock, opposed by A. J. Hartley for a municipal court judgeship, and Judge Bell, opposed by Alderman Robert Carpenter.

Qualified to succeed themselves are J. C. Clegg, who is also a councilman; Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary; T. Earl Suttles, tax collector; Guy A. Moore, tax receiver; Paul Donehoo, coroner; and Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, county treasurer.

Johnson to Support LeCraw.

Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority faction of the county board, said yesterday he will support LeCraw and Barrett but pointed out he did not speak for the other members of the faction.

"I am opposed to the re-election of Longino and Ragsdale and I will do all I can to help elect Barrett and LeCraw," he declared. He said he was "interested only in getting good, clean businessmen on the board."

Nearly 100 prominent citizens pledged wholehearted support to Longino and Ragsdale, the minority members of the commission. Friday night at a political dinner given by J. C. Cragg, newspaper editor. A series of meetings is planned throughout the county to begin immediately, Cragg said.

Will Take Active Part.

George Bell said he intends to take an active part in the campaign of his brother, Judge Bell, he declared. "I do not think any candidate is near relative of a candidate should be in any wise in charge of the election machinery."

In his letter to Secretary Chambers, he said, "I have been a member of this committee for over a year and have given the confidence of my fellow members to the extent that I have been named chairman of the committee. I deeply regret the necessity for this action but in good faith and good conscience, I am forced to tender this resignation."

Vice Chairman Parker said a new committee from the eighth ward will be named at the regular meeting March 12, the day following the election, and that a chairman will be selected then also. Parker has been vice chairman since 1932 and formerly was chairman of the executive committee in old Campbell county. He was city judge of Fairburn for several years.

STANDARD CLUB NAMES
SELIG NEW PRESIDENT

Officers and directors of the Standard Club were installed last night at services which followed the annual dinner meeting of club members. Officers present were Simon S. Fox, vice president; Emile Dittler, secretary, and Harry Gershon, treasurer. Directors installed were Herman Heyman, Samuel Rothberg, Donald Oberdorfer, William B. Schwartz, Marcus Haas, David Marx Jr. and E. J. Melniker. All officers were re-elected.

R-W

R-W

RHODES-WOOD'S Greatest FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

You Are Sure To Save!

If you take advantage of the unusual values we have prepared for you in this great annual furniture event! A splendid opportunity for you to furnish an entire home or apartment with irresistible new furniture at extremely low prices. Easy credit terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience! Buy all you need, pay as you use it.

USE
YOUR CREDIT!

SPECIAL! SIZE 9x12
FELT-BASE RUGS

\$6.95
45c CASH—50c WEEKLY

Porcelain Top
Kitchen Tables

\$4.95
45c CASH—50c WEEKLY

9x12 Axminster Rugs
\$29.50
17-PC. DINNER SET FREE

FREE

inner-spring GIGANTIC Clearance MATTRESSES

A huge purchase of remnants and odd lots of expensive fabrics at give-away prices

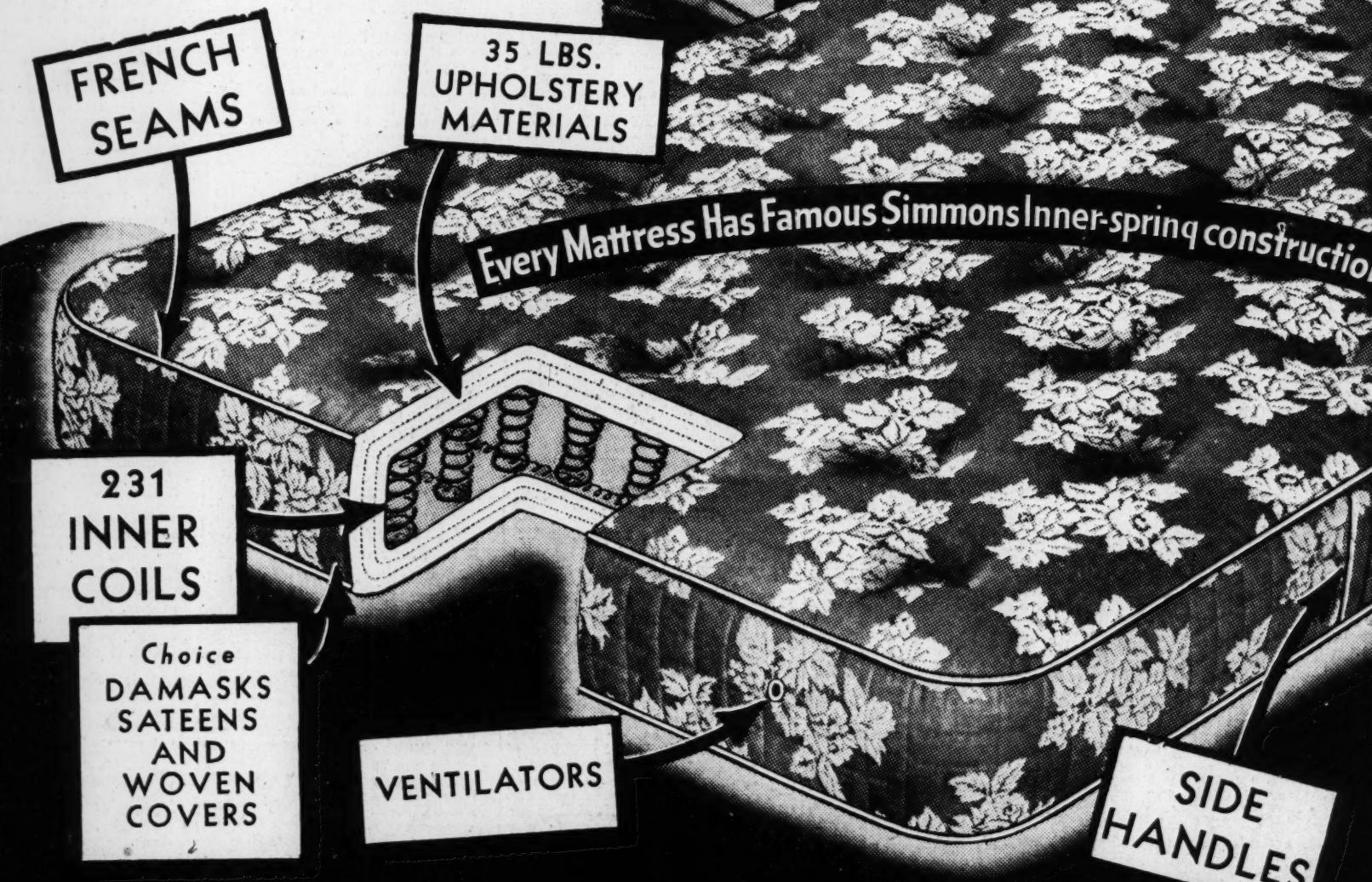
\$1
only 1 delivers

\$19.95
While
they last

Spectacular Values

Here's mattress comfort for you—here's SIMMONS quality at a saving of 30% to 40%. By a huge purchase we got them at sacrifice prices—and we pass the saving on to you. Every mattress is fresh, clean, new, direct from the factory. ACT QUICKLY! THE SUPPLY WON'T LAST LONG—HURRY!

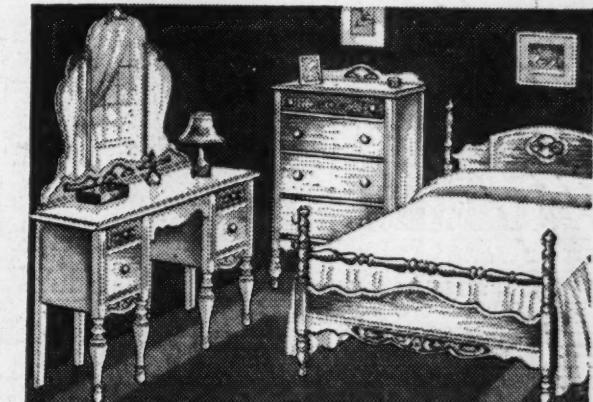
\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 WEEKLY



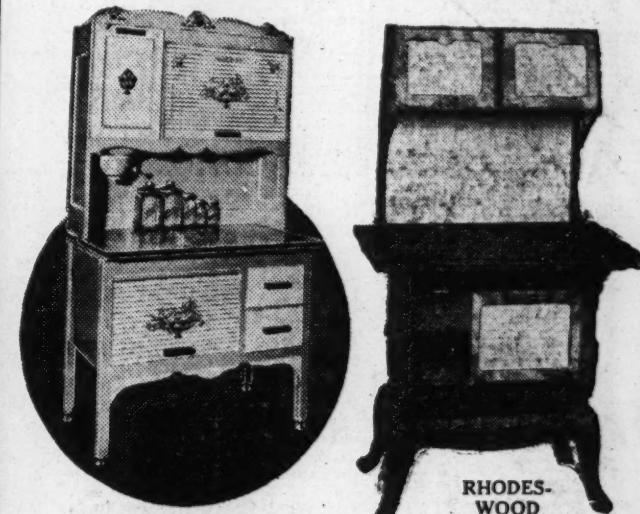
DINNER SET WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE!

17-PC. DINNER SET—With purchase of \$15 to \$35.
31-PC. DINNER SET—With purchase of \$35 to \$65.
42-PC. DINNER SET—With purchase of \$65 to \$100.
53-PC. DINNER SET—With purchase of \$100 to \$150.
100-PC. DINNER SET—With purchase of \$150 or more!

This amazing free offer applies to everything in our store except a few nationally advertised products.



31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE



Another February Sale feature! Includes large DAVENPORT and CLUB CHAIR in green or rust tapestry with comfortable inner-spring construction—also OCCASIONAL CHAIR, OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, TABLE LAMP, BRIDGE LAMP and SMOKER. All for only \$69.50.

HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS--IN RELIEF PROGRAM OF LOW PRICES

Just Unpacked! Styled for the New 1936 Season!

"Georgiana" Spring Frocks



Crisp New Fashions—
for All-Day Wear!
Youthful and
Matrons' Styles!

—Group 1:
\$1.98

Smartly Styled—
for Spring Wear!
Youthful and
Matrons' Styles!

—Group 2:
\$2.98

Advance Spring
Wash Fabrics:

- Broadcloth
- Trim Piques
- Floral Batiste
- Dotted Dimity
- Dotted Swiss
- Light Grounds
- Dark Grounds
- Deep Tones
- Tailored Styles
- Frilly Models

Guaranteed Tub-Fast

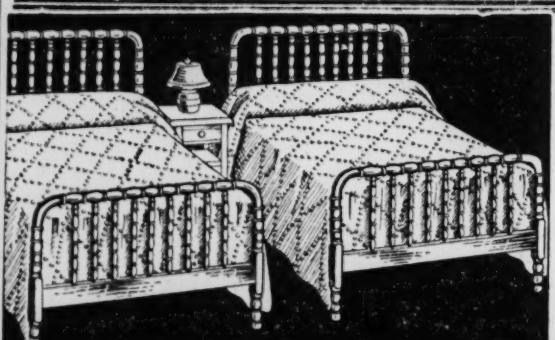


Georgiana
2507
36-46

Complete Size Range:
14 to 20; 36 to 50

If you've worn "Georgianas" you'll rush for these new beauties! If you've never enjoyed the thrill of their perfect fit—styling and quality—you've a treat in store! As refreshingly smart as the first daffodil—colorful, gay and ready to lift you right out of winter doldrums into a mood for spring! See them—buy them—wear them! All color-fast, with deep hems.

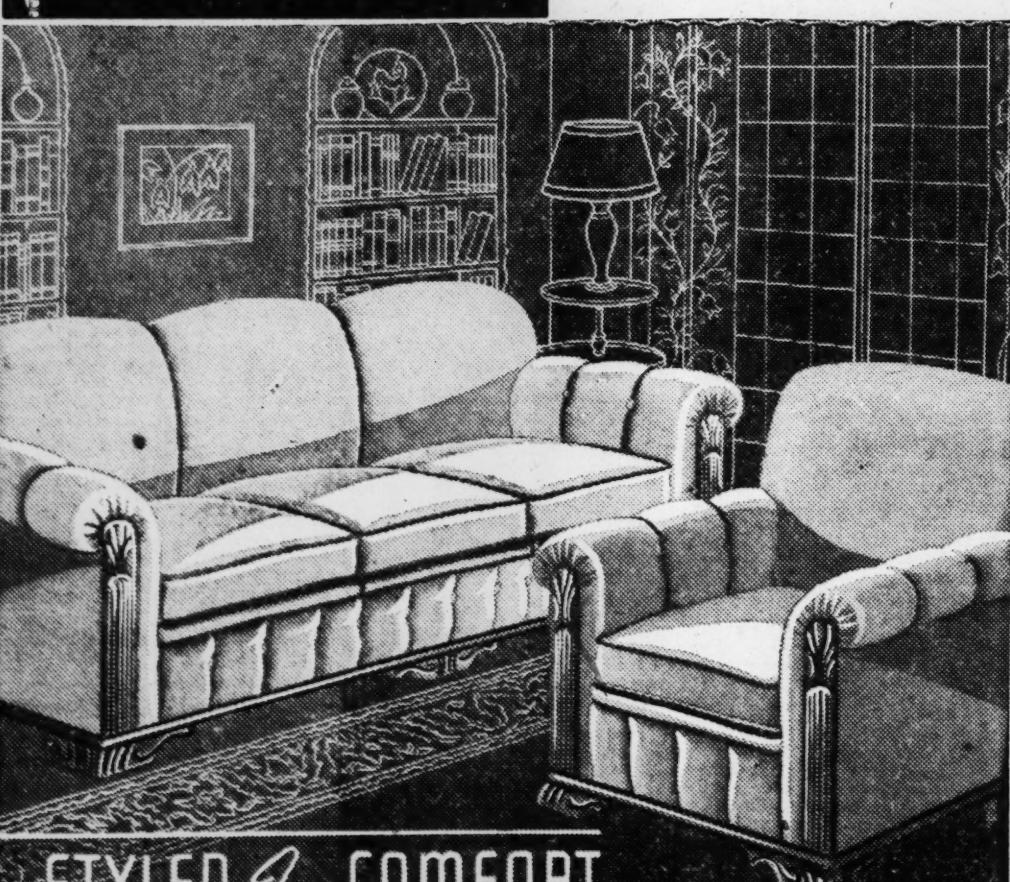
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Poster, Spool or Panel Beds \$6.95

Mahogany! Maple! Walnut!
\$11.95 is the regular price—the February
Furniture Sale saves you \$5 on each bed!
A "Pick-up" buy for guest room or
boudoir.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



STYLED for COMFORT

\$139.50 Living Room Suite
Web constructed! Moss filled! Large 81-inch sofa and
matching chair—with comfortable, reversible cushions.
Carved wood frame—in choice of many patterns in
velours, friezes, tapestries. Suite similar to illustration.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

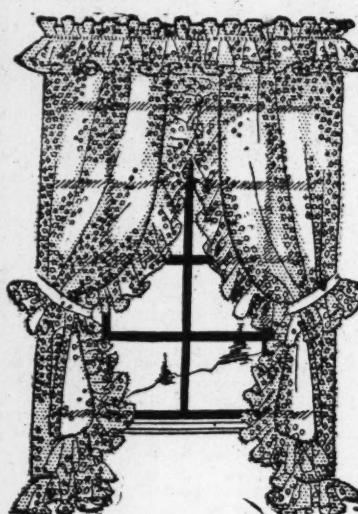
HIGH'S

The Proof Is In These Super-Values!

Curtain Sale!

Jumbo Ruffled

\$1.24



\$1.79 is the regular price—and at
a savings of 35¢ on each pair—no home-maker
can resist the urge to freshen the outlook for
spring! Each side curtain 43 in. wide, 23 yards
long—with wide, wide 6-in. ruffles! Rose,
green, blue, gold and orchid the colors!

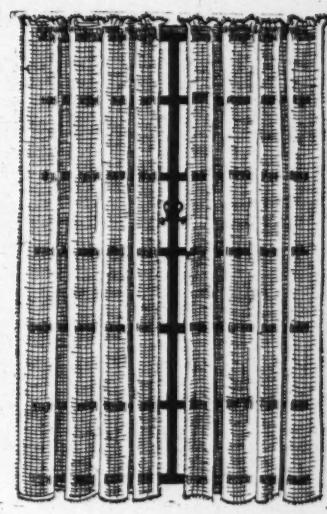
CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tailored

98c

Beautifully made—of Bottinett and "Master-
craft" novelties. A curtain that will grace
your formal windows with new charm—a value
that will boost your spring-cleaning budget be-
yond your fondest hopes! Natural color—cor-
rect used alone or with drapes. Each curtain
36 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.98 Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.49 Sq. Yd.

The adhesive is on the back
—easy to lay! Block
and tile patterns in good colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

65c Neponset Felt Base

39c Sq. Yd.

All perfect floor covering,
cut from the roll! Smart
block, tile and embossed
designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$6.98 "Pabco" Felt Base Rugs

\$3.47

"Challenge" brand—and a
challenging buy! 9x9 ft.—
with hard surface varnish
finish.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.98 "Ideal" Felt Base Rugs

\$4.88

Attractive patterns and col-
ors—in a rug that wears
and wears! Sizes 9x12 and
9x10½ feet.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

48-In. Fringed Scatter Rugs

\$1.49

Oriental reproductions in
rich colorings and lovely
designs! Rare values!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Axminster Rugs

Sale of \$49 Grade
at Special Price of—

\$37.50

Size
9x12
Feet

Now—your opportunity to give your rooms the
background of quiet dignity and rich beauty
they deserve! Deep pile, high lustre finish rugs
in patterns that will blend with any color
scheme. Best made—and heavily self-fringed.

RUGS—HIGH'S
STREET FLOOR



ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

—Save 10% to 33 1-3%—

TERMS ARRANGED by week
or month

\$50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, carved frame and reversible
cushions. Sofa and chair **\$39.50**

\$19.50 Metal Bed Outfits, metal bed, coil springs and cotton
mattress, all for **\$12.44**

\$14.95 Occasional Chairs, new patterns in upholsteries. Spring-
filled seats. Each **\$8.95**

\$59.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, 6-drawer vanity, roomy chest of
drawers and bed. Suite **\$37.95**

\$14.95 Cedar Chests, large size in maple or walnut finishes. Buy
now for safe storage **\$9.95**

\$24.50 5-Pc. Dinnette Suite, in maple. Extension table and four
chairs. Suite **\$14.95**

\$1.69 Console Mirrors, assorted styles, sizes and shapes. Your
choice at, each **79c**

\$1.29 Card Tables, sturdy and steady. Folding style, well made.
Each **89c**

\$12.95 Chest of Drawers, odd pieces for your home. Maple or
walnut finishes **\$7.95**

\$89.50 Bone Bedroom Suite, in the classical-modern style. Four
lovely pieces. Suite **\$55.00**

\$198.50 Pullman Living Room Suite, large, luxurious sofa
and chair. A bargain at **\$165.00**

\$149.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, a "Grand Rapids" Suite—
attractive upholstery **\$119.50**

\$98.50 Dining Room Suite, in luxurious, walnut veneer. Nine
pieces, all for **\$69.50**

\$12.95 Coffee Tables, solid walnut, exquisitely carved. Wonder-
values at **\$8.98**

\$29.50 Lounge Chair, with Ottoman to match. Well-made, tape-
stry upholstered. Both for **\$14.95**

\$49.50 Table Top Gas Range, of porcelain in choice of several
color combinations. Each **\$29.75**

\$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets, with convenient storage space. Green
and ivory. Each **\$17.95**



\$32.50 Solid Maple 2-Pc. Suite

Sale Priced
\$29.44

For your living room—the charm of maple! Spring-filled, downy
cushions. Sofa and matching chair in attractive upholstery. Suite...

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$139.50 Crotch Mahogany Dining Suite

Sale Priced
\$97.87

Similar to illustration—nine handsome dining room
pieces—buffet, china cabinet with large drawer, ex-
tension table and six shield-back chairs. Feature of
February Sale.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Turner, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Ghosholton, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta. Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glauser, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Braxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.



Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

The theme for the Miami council of the general federation in April will be "Education for Living" and the motto is found in Psalms 36:9—"For with Thee is the fountain of life; in Thy light shall we see light."

A chairman of federation extension in a neighbor state wrote the general federation chairman: "I know of six suspects which may become good prospects for new clubs." Georgia asks club members to send in names of un federated clubs and towns with no clubs. Illinois has this fine slogan, "Each One Reach One."

Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on club institutes, General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is parliamentarian for the Virginia federation.

The traveling exhibit of the Southern States Art League is now on view in Columbus. The exhibit is brought to Columbus by the fine arts department of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. W. W. Stewart is chairman. It includes the 40 oil paintings selected from the annual exhibit of the league held last spring in Nashville.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, of Atlanta, as chairman of the division of music, to succeed the late Mrs. Richard Cowan. Mrs. Wall is a member of the Debutante Woman's Club, the D. A. R., alumnae association of Washington Square, and the alumni association of the Institute of Applied Music, New York. Her work in the music circles of Atlanta and New York has been varied and outstanding. She is founder of Georgia Piano Ensemble and is its president. She is a member and a member of Atlanta writing for the Atlanta Journal and for the Musical Courier.

The federation is fortunate in having Mrs. Wall serve on the executive board and the music division will go forward under her direction.

The fine arts department of Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring the traveling exhibit of the Southern States Art League, the paintings being displayed in Kirven's department store. The Southern States Art League, founded in 1922, has its headquarters in New Orleans. Walter C. Hill, of Atlanta, is a member of the board of directors. Edward Shorter, of Columbus and Macon, is membership chairman for Georgia. Georgia is the 12th state, but includes artists of southern birth residing in other parts of the country. Mrs. W. Stewart is chairman of fine in the Columbus federation.

Georgia clubwomen will be pleased to learn that Mrs. P. C. W. B. is president of Cairo Woman's Club, president of the executive board and the music division will go forward under her direction.

Georgia clubwomen will be pleased to learn that Mrs. C. J. Sheehan is president of this interesting group which is well known for its contributions to charity. It is heard from each Christmas through the U. C. G. program.

Miss Sadie Johnson is the new president of Wadley Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. W. D. Evans.

Business Meeting Procedure Outlined

By Georgia Parliamentarian Today

By MRS. HOWARD MCCALL, Parliamentarian.

The following order of business (given in Roberts' Rules of Order Revised) should be adopted by every club: 1. Reading of minutes. 2. Reports of officers and standing committees. 3. Reports of special committees. 4. Special orders. 5. Unfinished business. 6. New business.

The question asked was, "How shall a president conduct the business meeting of a club?" First, by adopting the above order of business. Last week we spoke of the first two articles. This answer continues. Each order of committee should be acted on separately.

Special orders are questions which for some reason have been postponed to a definite time and must be taken up when that time arrives. Under the head of unfinished business, motions which were carried by a majority or by the action of time allotted to business or motions the consideration of which has been postponed to this meeting, may be considered. Under new business, the secretary should read all communications addressed to the club. Each communication should be disposed of before motion is required to place on file. Some require action upon the subject matter of the communication. Committee motions which cannot be acted on quickly should be referred to a committee, or laid upon the table, or be made a special order, or postponed indefinitely.

The business of a club should be conducted briskly. To accomplish this requires the co-operation of both the presiding officer and the members.

The presiding officer presents each point as clearly as possible. It then becomes the business of the assembly to use the proper motion to accomplish what is desired.

Do not expect the presiding officer to do the speaking after question without receiving an adequate response from the organization. This is embarrassing to her and unknd.

The presiding officer does not enter debate. She may discuss a question if she requires the vice president to do so. The vice president is not present to take the chair. She must not resume the chair until the question is disposed of.

Remember that all business must come before a club by motion, resolution, or communication.

In voting on a question, it is not legal unless both the affirmative and negative votes are taken and the results declared. A committee cannot function unless every member is notified.

There are three times when a presiding officer may vote—by ballot, to dissolve a tie, and when voting is by roll call, which is rarely used by clubs.

I quote the following written by a parliamentarian: "Only one person should occupy the floor at a time. When people assemble in meetings, they should be like well-buckets—

Commerce Club.

Commerce Club held its January meeting at the clubhouse with Messmates C. L. Adair, Gran Birches, C. H. Barnes and M. A. Rose as hostesses. An opening greeting was given by the president, Mrs. S. J. Carmichael, and a welcome extended to members and visitors. Mrs. E. T. Edwards, president of the program, which included roll call answered with current events, a reading by Mrs. Eberhardt, qualifications of speakers for 1936 given by Mrs. M. T. Payne and a piano solo by Miss Valera Dyer. Mrs. Eberhardt introduced Y. A. Bailey, who talked on "What Is Happening in the World Today."

Commerce Club was entertained by Mrs. Lester Porsell, with Mrs. Manu Noel and W. N. Noell assisting. Mrs. J. W. Ghosholton, chairman, opened the meeting with a questionnaire led by Miss Hettie Fitzpatrick. Two books were reviewed: "The Author and His Family's 'Lost Horizon,'" Mrs. C. B. Atkinson attributes were paid to the late Mrs. Atkinson. Mrs. Ghosholton told of seeing the screen version of "Magnificent Obsession" in Washington and described the fine picture. She also told of the social side of the recent general federation meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. E. Graham on Feb. 10.

State Fine Arts Chairman Writes

Fine Article About February Program

By MRS. JOHN H. BOSTON, Of Marietta, Fine Arts Chairman.

By concentrating club efforts on the fine arts during February, this department hopes to build definite, concentrated interest toward the finest side of life in our communities.

The fine arts department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is rapidly growing in interest and in decided achievement. The 13th division, the arts and crafts department, has been a great success and is showing fine results from their endeavors. In her recent report Mrs. J. E. Slade, in charge: "The Teacher and the New Curriculum," Mrs. J. E. Taylor, piano solo, Miss Emma Griffin, "Character Education," Miss Helen Barker.

Guests were presented by Mrs. D. R. Olive, and present were Messmates Lula Mahone, Charlie Moore, Marshall Tyler, of Talbotton, and J. B. Freeman, of Rutherfordton, N. C. Social hour hostesses were Messmates W. M. McKeithan, C. H. McKeithan, R. J. Jacobs, Harry Baldwin, E. R. Heims, J. L. Taylor and C. L. Watkins.

The program was presented by Mrs. H. C. Williamson, of the poetry division, who expressed her appreciation of Miss Helen Morris' able assistance and gave an interesting sketch of the life of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Miss Emma Griffin Hardman gave reading of the author, and Miss Hazel Posse gave an interpretation of Renaissance.

Miss Mrs. Hardman, as hostesses, were Messmates W. M. McKeithan, R. J. Jacobs, Harry Baldwin, E. R. Heims, J. L. Taylor and C. L. Watkins.

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Commerce Club.

Talbotton Woman's Club met in Straughn-Vent Memorial Hall on Friday with the president, Miss Virginia Persons, in the chair. The following program was presented by the department of education, with the chairman, Mrs. R. E. Slade, in charge: "The Teacher and the New Curriculum," Mrs. J. E. Taylor, piano solo, Miss Emma Griffin, "Character Education," Miss Helen Barker.

Guests were presented by Mrs. D. R. Olive, and present were Messmates Lula Mahone, Charlie Moore, Marshall Tyler, of Talbotton, and J. B. Freeman, of Rutherfordton, N. C. Social hour hostesses were Messmates W. M. McKeithan, C. H. McKeithan, R. J. Jacobs, Harry Baldwin, E. R. Heims, J. L. Taylor and C. L. Watkins.

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Commerce Club.

Commerce Club held in the home of Mrs. W. P. Harden. The president, Mrs. T. C. Hardman, told of efforts being made for securing government aid for the clubhouse. Mrs. C. W. Hood Jr., chairman of drama division, will have charge of the Feb. 10, 1936, program. The drama program, and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, chairman of the music division, will have charge of the Feb. 10, 1936, program. The drama program, and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, chairman of the music division, will have charge of the Feb. 10, 1936, program.

The program was presented by Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John K. Ottley to attend at the March meeting to present the Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Herbert Sharp and Mrs. Howell Little were welcomed as new members.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

State agent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. B. Martin, of Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. W. B. Adams, of Duluth; recording secretary, Mrs. Hartigan, Highgate, of Thomasville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mall, of Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Taylor Jr., of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of Atlanta; corresponding registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. N. Morris, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Sigmund, of Atlanta, editor; Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Marietta, assistant editor; Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Barnes Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson of Marietta.

Mrs. Nicholson, State Curator, Sends Message on D. A. R. Historical Records

By Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta, State D. A. R. Editor.

One of the important phases of the D. A. R. work is the compilation and preservation of historical records. Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state curator, sends the following message pertaining to this phase of the work: "Today, more than ever, we are with respect to our ancestry at the treasures of our forefathers. We feel personal interest in the heirlooms of our family and patriotic pride in the relics possessed by the men and women who took an active part in building our great nation. It is a comforting feeling to know that national shrines and civic buildings have been dedicated to the storage of historic gifts. We have the national museum of the D. A. R. in Washington, Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta and 'Meadow Garden' in Augusta. In each of these buildings a staff of trained workers and a director are engaged in sorting, arranging, cataloguing and preserving valuable gifts pertaining to different periods of the history of our country. All donations are handled with care and displayed to stimulate interest in people and events important in building this republic."

"Early in the organization of the D. A. R. the importance of preserving Revolutionary documents and relics was appreciated and the following resolution was passed: 'That the society should erect a fireproof building in which to deposit Revolutionary relics and historical papers. Thus, Memorial Continental Hall was created and houses valuable historical material. Our museum is now a member of the American Association of Museums, taking its place among the outstanding historical museums of the country, and the title of our committee has been changed to 'Daughters of the American Revolution Museum Committee.' Gifts accepted by the curator general are of two periods; first, the Revolution, including articles in 1776, 1777, 1780, 1781, 1782, and the early republic, including articles as late as 1820. Twenty-seven hundred gifts are listed in the museum files, and the curator general urges that the number be increased to 3,000 before next continental congress. I ask all Georgia Daughters to co-operate with her in securing appropriate gifts for our national museum."

"A gift of inestimable value to Georgia is the Rhodes Memorial Hall, which houses the state department of archives and history. Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and director, says the greatest value of the department to the state thus far has been the loan of historical and genealogical records and pictorial and museum items. (1) The historical collection consists of approximately 1,000,000 loose original papers and 30,000 manuscript books and papers and some thousands of genealogical items, in-

cluding charts, family narratives and biographical questionnaires of Georgians making worthwhile contributions in various fields. (2) Pictorial items are oil paintings, portrait miniatures, daguerreotypes, lithographs, and photographs. (3) Museum items are articles of educational value—old silver, china, furniture, uniforms and similar articles. The D. A. R. last year voted to resolve that we have, with other state patriotic organizations, a genealogical reference room at the department of archives in Rhodes Memorial Hall and to take an active interest in this work. I as state curator will present a recommendation (which I have sent to the resolutions committee) which will help the D. A. R. carry on this work in a material way."

"'Meadow Garden' in Augusta is owned and maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This patriotic shrine, the home of George Walton, one of Georgia's signers, is another place where historic relics are appreciated and preserved. It is a pleasure to have the honor of presenting our treasures to these three noted buildings where they are cherished and enjoyed by all, where the atmosphere is hallowed and where inspiration is gathered. Kindly send your gifts with a brief history by March 1, stating where you want them placed. I urge you to make this a record year for collecting historic relics."

Barbara Trail chapter, under the guidance of Mrs. J. S. O'Shield, reports all honor roll requirements and dues are paid. Alternates elected to the continental congress are Mesdames J. O. Holman, H. C. Camp, Rowena Ford, C. Grubbs, I. H. Mann, H. Tipton, D. C. Jeffords and Misses Mary Berry, Mrs. Lizzie J. Deariso. Mrs. D. G. Jeffords was elected delegate to the state conference. The historical program was directed by Mrs. J. H. Tipton. Taking part were Miss Mary Mahan, Mesdames Rowena Ford and J. H. Tipton, local selections by Mesdames J. H. Tipton and R. D. Hines of Atlanta. Hostesses were Miss Lizzie Deariso and Mrs. J. S. O'Shield.

Council of Safety chapter, of Americans, held memorial service recently for Mrs. D. W. Bagley. Tribune on the life of Mrs. Bagley, prepared by Mrs. Howard Simmons, was read by Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. J. Sparks spoke of Mrs. Bagley as a neighbor and friend. The chapter will send a box of yarn to Ellis Island and gold to Constitution Hall memory book. Delegates elected to the state conference were Mesdames W. H. Emmett, Dale Smith and Roy Schenck. A talk by Mrs. Frances Oliver York on her travels in Norway and a paper on Abraham Baldwin by Mrs. J. P. Luther concluded the program.

Spanish-American Club Elects Dr. Ferlita.

Dr. S. A. Ferlita was elected president of the Spanish-American Club at the recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Donaldson, 689 Coolidge Avenue, N. E. Others elected to serve with Dr. Ferlita were Clark Donaldson, vice president, and Mrs. Clark Donaldson, secretary and treasurer.

Composing the executive committee are Edwin Robinson, Paul Rainwater, Ernest Welch, Seymour Dozier and Jesse Creech. The purpose of the club is to promote the interests of those interested in the Spanish language and in the economic and industrial conditions of Spanish-speaking countries. Meetings will be held twice a month, dates to be announced later. All those interested are invited to attend.

For Mrs. Faber.

Listed among informal affairs of yesterday was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris, at their home on Peachtree Way honoring their sister, Mrs. Albert Faber, of Forrest Hills, L. I., New York. Bright colored spring flowers were used to decorate the tea table and the rooms where the limited number of guests assembled to meet the honor guest.

New youth for crepey throats!



SPECIAL THROAT AND NECK CREAM
by helena rubinstein

• A WOMAN'S YEARS are written on her throat!... Give your throat the special treatment it needs—with Special Throat and Neck Cream. Its nourishing, vitalizing elements work deep. Youthful elasticity is restored to the tissues. Creases and crepiness are dispelled. Your throat and neck regain that proud, young look!

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Available at all smart stores.

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FOODS



You Have Read Her Cookery Notes!

You Heard Her Last Year!

Now Hear Her

Again!

The Atlanta Constitution Presents

MISS RUTH CHAMBERS

Cookery Expert of the National Live Stock & Meat Board
as director of THE

CONSTITUTION'S

ON PARADE

Different!

Entertaining!

Educational!

Superb!

Cooking School

GEORGIA THEATRE

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

4

Instructive sessions—each one entirely different!

ADMISSION FREE

Special For Opening Day! An added reason for you to attend the opening day session of FOODS ON PARADE is the fact that on Opening Day you will receive a copy of the new 1936 National Live Stock & Meat Board Cook Book, absolutely FREE. Be sure to attend the opening session and receive your copy of this valuable book FREE of charge.



News of Stage and Screen

'Captain Blood,' Sabatini Yarn, Is Swashbuckling Fox Attraction

Rafael Sabatini's immortal tale of piracy on the high seas, "Captain Blood," is acknowledged to have taken its place among the classic stories of adventure written in the last century. Its thrilling action and absorbing romance are known to all readers whose hearts respond to the call of adventure and the lure of excitement.

Heading a cast as unusual as the production itself are two young film players whose work will undoubtedly set them among the leading stars of the cinema.

The young Errol Flynn, the young English actor-adventurer who is Captain Blood in the flesh and Olivia de Havilland, the high school girl discovered by Max Reinhardt and who scored a personal triumph as Hermia in his production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Flyn, tall, handsome, debonair, has never been a pirate. He has been a soldier of fortune, a master of trade, a South Seas tycoon, a master of head hunters, a master of his own craft and one of the few real adventurers of this age. Above all, he is a real actor. The mannerisms are swashbuckling buccaneer, his recklessness, his daredevilry and the subtlety of his characterization show why this comparatively new type of adventure has won a part as the title role of Captain Blood after scores of Hollywood's leading film favorites had been tested for the part.

Miss de Havilland justifies Max Reinhardt's faith in her. She has

beauty, grace and charm and is thoroughly adapted to the role of a noblewoman who first buys the slave and then loves him.

There is Lionel Atwill, famous stage star, in the role of a wealthy West Indian plantation owner. There is Basil Rathbone portraying a cruel and treacherous French pirate slain in duels by Captain Blood. There is the always lovable Guy Kibbee, also portraying a pirate. And what a picture he is!

Remarkably fine performances are also given by Ross Alexander, Robert Barrat, Frank McGlynn, David Torrence and Colin Kenny in the role of friends of Blood.

The story opens with the rebellion of the Duke of Monmouth against King James, touches on the wholesale hangings and enslavement of rebels at the order of the cruelest of English chief justices, Lord Jeffreys, then sweeps to the slave plantations of the West Indies to pirate ships cruising the seas and scuttling richly laden vessels in the battles and the sacking of Port Royal.

Mention must be made of the fine performances of Ivan Simpson, J. Carroll Naish, Hobart Cavanaugh and many others. The picture was remarkably well cast and every player deserves credit.

"Captain Blood" is the kind of story that can only be pictured in broad, heroic strokes and First National has done just that.

Michael Curtiz has done a splendid piece of direction. The screen play is by Casey Robinson.

'Man of Iron' Provides MacLane With His First Starring Vehicle

"Man of Iron," the First National comedy-drama in which Barton MacLane, the screens Public Enemy No. 1, has his first stellar role, opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater today.

The story by Dawn Powell on which the picture is based, is filled with dynamic thrills, hilarious comedy and a novel romance.

Barton MacLane plays the role of an untraveled and unlettered steel worker who is rocketed into an executive position. He gets into no end of trouble by getting with the bad women of culture and his faux pas at a country club and in the homes of the wealthy result in a long succession of riotously funny situations, particularly his insistence on examining occupied shower baths.

Going "high hat," he loses the confidence of his men and is on his way to ruin when he finally makes a come-back in a smashing and surprising climax to the picture.

Dorothy Peterson plays the part of

MacLane's wife, a sensible woman who does her best to try to hold her husband down in a commonsense attitude toward their new position.

The feminine mone in the picture is played by Mary Astor who tries in vain to vamp the new boss in order to bring about his ruin. John Eldredge is the boss' assistant and secret enemy.

The stage the Capitol presents "Night in Caliente" an all-star revue, featuring "Chamomar" who was formerly a radio star on the Columbia National Broadcasting Company and Omar on the Columbia Broadcasting System. Besides being a radio artist, Chamomar is a world renowned magician, having performed before great audiences all over the world.

Chamomar will make live ducks disappear before your eyes, swallow needles and pins, make a needle pass through his mouth neatly threaded and many other illusions that will delight and mystify. In addition to Chamomar will be the Dancing Rockites, Caronito, master of the Italian accordion, Herbert and Florence comedians, the Novelty Sacks, Spanish Troubadors, the Evans Sisters and many others.

Gordon Dunthorne arrives Here Today.

Gordon Dunthorne will arrive in Atlanta today and will exhibit his famous collection of rare old flower prints at the Garden Center. The exhibit will be open to the public at 10 o'clock.

Those who had the pleasure of seeing them last year and hearing his clear, concise history and development of prints can vouch for the artistic and cultural value of his visit to Atlanta. The exhibit will last all day today.

This Week at Atlanta's Largest and Finest Neighborhood Theatres

EMPIRE

Today and Monday
WILL ROGERS in
"STEAMBOAT AROUND THE BEND"
Tuesday
FRANK MORTON in
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
Wednesday
BING CROSBY in
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Thursday
SPENCER TRACY in
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Friday
BURNETT ALLEN in
"HERE COMES COOKIE"
Saturday
"SUPERSPEED"

Ma. 8430

BUCKHEAD

Today (Sunday) Monday
"TOP HAT"
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
Tuesday Only
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
James Cagney and Rosalind Russell
Wednesday-Thursday
"THE CRUSADES"
Loretta Young-Henry Wilcoxon
Friday Only
"HERE COMES COOKIE"
George Burns-Grace Allen
Saturday
"ANNE OAKLEY"
Barbara Stanwyck
Also "The Great Air Mystery"

Ch. 3361

PONCE de LEON

Sunday and Monday
"Call of the Wild"
Clark Gable and Loretta Young
Tuesday Only
"VAGABOND LADY"
Robert Young - Evelyn Venable
Wednesday Only
"SHADOW OF DOUBT"
Ricardo Cortez-Victor Mature
Thursday Only
"THE GIRL FRIEND"
Jack Haley and Ann Sothern
Friday Only
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Herbert Marshall-Sidney Toler
Saturday Only
"A WICKED WOMAN"
Jean Parker-Charles Bickford

Ma. 2976

HILAN

Today (Sunday) and Monday
"Call of the Wild"
Clark Gable and Loretta Young
Tuesday Only
"FIGHTING YOUTH"
Charles Farrell and June Marlowe
Wednesday Only
"MYSTERY WOMAN"
Monica Barrile-Gilbert Roland
Thursday and Friday
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"
Pauline Lord-Basil Rathbone
Saturday Only
"HERE COMES COOKIE"
George Burns-Grace Allen

Ma. 8800

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY

KATHERINE BRUSH'S COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE STORY

'MAID OF HONOR'

I am a Woman Betrayed!

A glorious screen triumph reaching deep - deep into your heart!

RIALTO

M-G-M's GREAT NEW MUSICAL ROMANCE!

I HERE COMES the BAND

WITH

TED LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

VIRGINIA BRUCE

Gorgeous Girls Galore and Furious Fun!

Music: Goldwyn-Meyer Pictures

CHATTERLON LADY OF SECRETS

OTTOKRUGER Lionel Atwill

From the story by Katherine

Brush, screen play by Joseph

Anthony and Zsa Zsa Gabor, a S. P. Schulberg production, directed by Marion Cering.

a Columbia Picture

Presented by

Thornton Wilder

8:30, Thursday, Feb. 6

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

Tickets on sale at Rich's and Davison-Paxon

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

RUTH CHATTERTON RETURNS AS STAR

"Lady of Secrets" Brings Emotional Actress to Rialto Next Friday.*"Lady of Secrets,"* the Columbia picture which is coming to the Rialto theater next Friday, deserves the attention of every moviegoer. It is a love story, full to the brim with human understanding and moving drama.It brings back to the screen an actress of great talent, Ruth Chatterton. Now that she is back she should not be allowed to go to even regular. For in *"Lady of Secrets,"* one is reminded that she is an outstanding personality.

An exceptional cast surrounds the star: Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill, Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan and Robert Greig are included. And they all perform excellent tasks.

Celia Whittaker, in the story, lives in the memories of a tremendous love of 20 years ago. Out of this love was born her daughter, Jane, whom Celia's father, a wealthy though selfish banker, insisted be known forever as Celia's sis.

When Jane gets into an argument with Richard Terrance, the poor fiance, she goes to Europe for a husband, and comes back with news of David Eastman, a mature man of the world. Celia finds out that while David doesn't really love Jane, he is going to be with the marriage because of his promise.

Attempting to save Jane unhampered by preventing the marriage, Celia only succeeds in making the girl believe Celia is jealous. When Whittaker sees that Celia is out to make trouble, he has her isolated. Celia is determined to halt the wedding even if it means revealing herself as Jane's mother.

But, as it turns out, this isn't necessary, and the story drives on to a dramatic climax.

"Miss Alaska" To Be NamedThe first *"Miss Alaska"* will be chosen in Fairbanks in conjunction with the Fairbanks Ice carnival. Entrants must be single, and a resident of the territory for at least six months prior to the opening of the contest.

Turkey Drumsticks on Wane

A street surver in New Haven, Conn., reveals that men are less rugged and less individualistic than they used to be. Only one man in 20 prefers a drumstick to white meat when a turkey is being carved.

Eddy-McDonald Team Scores Heavily

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald shown in a scene from *"Rose Marie,"* which will appear soon at Loew's Grand.Betty Burgess Stars in *"Coronado,"* Screen Feature Now at Georgia

Judging from her performance in her first picture, Paramount's tune only succeeds in making the girl believe Celia is jealous. When Whittaker sees that Celia is out to make trouble, he has her isolated. Celia is determined to halt the wedding even if it means revealing herself as Jane's mother.

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Downs is the carefree son of a wealthy motor manufacturer, possessed of a talent for writing songs.

There is a slight comedy in the film, furnished mainly by Jack Haley, Andy Devine, Alice White and Leon Errol. Haley and Devine are two sailors returning from the Philippines with a pet parrot, and a very volatile parrot, at that, are exceptionally lifelike. The dances and the humor of Errol's hands are the best performances of his screen career. Berton Churchill, because of the best performances of his screen career.

For the model sketched, for instance, yellow and brown necktie cotton print combined with plain yellow pique for its trim.

It's as simple as can be to make, even for a beginner at sewing.

Can't you imagine its smartness, too, carried out in one of the lovely shantung cotton weaves, pique print, plaided gingham, etc.

Style No. 986 is designed for sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/8 yards of 35-inch material and 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our Fashion Book is just full of new clothes, that can be made easily and inexpensively.

Price of book 15 cents.

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STORIES
SPORTS, GAMES

THE BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE

CRAFTS, JOKES
PUZZLES

Collecting Matchbox Covers Gives Zest to Leisure Hours

Hobby Will Lead to Correspondence
With Others Having Same Interest

**Gay Colored Box Labels
May Be Mounted
Like Stamps.**

By MONTGOMERY MULFORD.
Recently I was asked to suggest a hobby which would utilize a great deal of spare time, and perhaps also bring about correspondence with others. There are a number of hobbies that fit these requirements, one of which is collecting of matchbox covers.

By "matchbox covers" here, we mean the covers of penny boxes of matches. These covers are printed papers on top of the box, attached by the manufacturer. There is a wide variety of them, with innumerable pictorial covers.

Because the field is broad, the enthusiast should begin by "collecting general." In time, specialization may follow, and only certain covers, as from one country or group of countries, will then be preserved.

Album May Be Used.

It has been a general habit—and matchbox cover collecting is certainly very widespread—to soak off these paper covers and preserve them in this fashion. They may be mounted in an album or a scrapbook, or used as stamp hinges, or suitable for stamp mounting. These hinges are transparent pieces of paper, with glue upon one side. Part of the hinge is attached to the cover, the rest to the album page. Gluing the covers down prevents their being removed without possible damage to the covers.

Some collectors, however, do not soak off the paper coverings, but instead cut off the top of the matchbox; and in this form the covers are often less likely to be damaged or torn. The wood or cardboard background is a protector. Art corners (preferably the transparent ones) may be satisfactorily adopted in mounting.

Subjects Are Varied.

And we have a number of subjects, such as buildings (as from Rumania), portraits (as from Japan), scenes (as from Sweden), figures (as from Finland), or more humorous topics like Punch and Judy (from England). The subjects of the designs do not always tie up with the country of issuance, however. Occasionally there are actual pictorial scenes, as a castle in Bucharest, or the Newcastle-on-the-Tyne bridge.

Now let us show how this hobby may develop correspondence. Perhaps, through the medium of a hobby by publication, you may make a hobby contact with others. These enthusiasts are everywhere and contacts with them are not only possible, but welcome. You may develop correspondence, in time, with such people in many parts of the world. You may buy or trade matchbox covers, too, and a lot of fun results from these contacts.

As a result of such correspondence, new and pleasant friendships are often made.

Tossing Bean Bag
Through Hoop Is
Good Party Game

You think throwing a bean bag through a hoop is about the easiest thing a person can do. It certainly is for the hoop's so big and the bean bag is so little! But you know only half of it.

When the bean bag goes through the hoop, it must be thrown so that it hits a little bell suspended from the top of the hoop. That makes it a whole lot harder, for the bell's so little and the space all around it is so big!

This game is a good one to play at a party. You want your hoop to be as attractive as possible, so you wind it with crepe paper. If you use a bright color, it is better, for then you can see the round space you must strike, more clearly. It might be a good idea to cover the bell with a color, too; then you would have a small target to aim at.

Don't Overstep the Mark.

The girls who play the game must all stand on a line some distance away. If your overstep, you lose your turn. You may correctly guess the little bell will tinkle as the bean bag strikes it. The one who rings the bell the most times during a certain number of turns gets the prize.

If you want to play on a "count system," count on a point of the bean bag going through the hoop and three points if it hits the bell. Then add up the scores at the end and see who is the winner.

This game is an especially good one for little brother or sister's birthday party, though older boys and girls like it, too.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. They both need (knead) bread. 2. Sunday was the name of my horse. 3. Because it is often looked over. 4. Ashanti (a shanty). 5. A man. He moves on four feet as a baby, on two when he grows up, and on three when he uses a crutch.

NO WONDER.

Everett: "If the old principal doesn't take back what he said to me I'm going to leave school!" Jack: "Why, what did he say?" Everett: "He told me to leave school."

TIME WILL TELL.

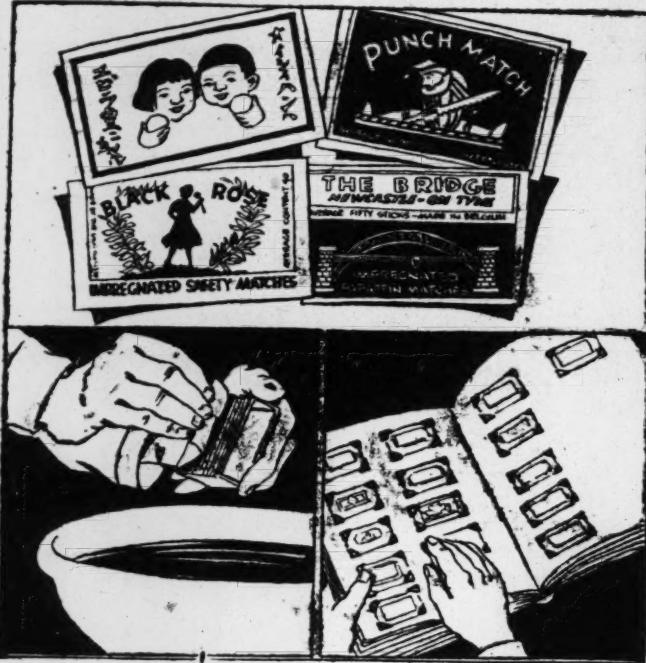
He: "I worked on that problem till five o'clock this morning."

Teacher: "Did you finally get the idea?"

He: "Yes, it began to dawn on me."

PATRIOTISM.

The ice was very slippery. Our father could not stand; He saw the glorious stars and stripes. We saw our fatherland.



Above—Some interesting matchbox covers. Below, left—Soaking off the paper prints. Right—Art corners are useful in mounting.

Veteran Dog Breeder Advises You on Food for Canine Pets

Pet Editor's Note: Mr. Anatol Ellingwood, who contributed this article to our pet column, is a former office of the United States government. His hobby is dogs, and he has exhibited his dogs in every state and in many countries. At home at Palpit Farm, he breeds Dalmatians, Wirehaired Fox Terriers, and Dachshunds. His years of experience with good dogs make his advice worth reading.

By AUSTIN ELLINGWOOD.

Commercial dog foods are mighty good things to have if they are pro-

vided by a reliable manufacturer.

Not very long ago I found nine of my dogs in convulsions after their morning feeding. We had just opened a new lot of a brand of dog food I'd been using, with fine results, for several years. By the time I got a telegram off to the manufacturer, I had a telegram back saying, "Are your dogs having convulsions? If so, return all of last shipment of our food. Letter follows."

Food Was Undercooked.

It developed that they had just remodeled their plant and changed their method of cooking the food. The first batch of food under the new system had not been sufficiently cooked, and the result was the same of stomach-aches among our dogs.

Raw beef is a splendid dog food if it is fresh and clean. Dogs are primarily meat eaters, you know. But usually they ought to have some vegetables, too. Carrots and rice are all right. I know some authorities argue against rice, but it has never bothered our dogs when it was well cooked and mixed with carrots and beef.

Don't give puppies hard bones. They may crack their teeth on them. Soft veal bones are much better.

A good dog tonic is beef, wine, and iron, just as you'd buy it at the drug store for human beings. For dogs the size of German shepherds, the dose should be the same for adult humans.

The best dog physic is milk of magnesia.

Carrots and rice are all right for dogs.

If they aren't, they are sure to give early put together and properly cooked.

Wins Annie T. Wise Cup



With the PUZZLE EDITOR

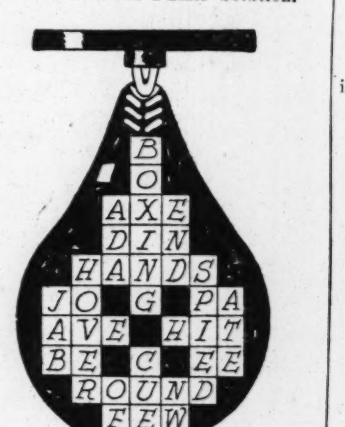
Today's Prize Winners.

Better luck next time, boys and girls! You sent in some mighty neat, and almost accurate puzzle answers, but only two entries were entirely correct. To Jack Ragsdale and Gerry Etheridge will be mailed autographed photos of three leading western movie stars—Loretta Young, Elizabeth Taylor, and Ken Maynard. Write to me boys, and tell me how you like these pictures. They are large sized, just right for framing, or for your scrapbook.

Now, for next week, let's have another letter-writing contest. Write to the Boys and Girls Editor, in not more than 200 words, stating who you favoritely like in the picture, and tell me that one and giving the name of the picture you liked best, with that star. Then the old Boys and Girls Editor will see what can be done about getting autographed pictures of the favorites, for the writers of the neatest, best letters. Be sure to state your age, and give your address.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

1.—Crossword Puzzle Solution.



Puzzle No. 2
Timekeeper, Feint, Glove.
Puzzle No. 3.
Groom; S-hoo-k.

of simplicity, but nevertheless it is fascinatingly mystifying.

Effect: The magician places four queen cards on the table and directs the spectators to turn the cards around while he is out of the room. This is done, and immediately upon the performer's return he selects correctly the card which was turned around.

NATURE FAKER.

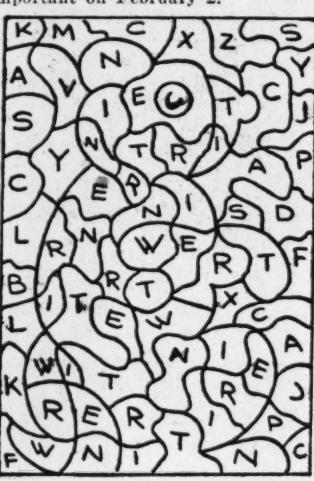
"There is a real camel's-hair brush," said the clerk.

"You can't fool me," replied the freshman. "Camels don't brush their hair."

Do you know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper, and perhaps he can print them with your name.

FOR THE PUZZLE ~FANS~

With your pencil, black in all the spaces which contain any of the letters in WINTER. You will then have a picture of an animal that is very important on February 2.



Take a certain kind of fish, and to its tail tick something that a baker uses. You will then get what the animal mentioned above looks for.

—3—

On each line below is a subject which you study in school, but the letters have been so jumbled up that even a teacher wouldn't recognize them. Can you straighten them out?

1. I CHART TIME
2. HUMANS PIN
3. WIN DRAG
4. FOY HOGGER

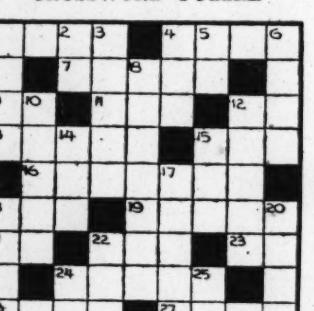
—4—

In the sentence below, the missing words are spelled differently, but pronounced alike. What are they?

The servants were sent to ——————
The yule yule long into the baronial ——————

—5—

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The definitions are:

1. Ocean swells
2. Purposes
3. Purpose
4. Purpose
5. Purpose
6. Purpose
7. Purpose
8. Purpose
9. Purpose
10. Purpose
11. Purpose
12. Purpose
13. Purpose
14. Purpose
15. Purpose
16. Purpose
17. Purpose
18. Purpose
19. Purpose
20. Purpose
21. Purpose
22. Purpose
23. Purpose
24. Purpose
25. Purpose
26. Purpose

Vertical

1. Retail store
2. Like
3. Know
4. Craft
5. Neuter pronoun
6. A petty quarrel
7. Examine
8. More pleasant
9. Glue
10. Immeasurable period of time
11. Period of history
12. Form of casting metal
13. Throw off, eject
14. Atmosphere
15. Perform
16. Exclamation

Merrily We Roll Along

Bill: "There's a new song out called 'The Baby Carriage'." Phil: "How does it go?" Bill: "You push it."

Merrily We Roll Along

Bill: "There's a new song out called 'The Baby Carriage'." Phil: "How does it go?" Bill: "You push it."

POLITENESS PAYS

"Is there anything you would like to do before I press the button?" said the warden to the murderer in the electric chair.

"Yes," said the latter, "I would like to get up and give a lady my seat."

PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. The animal is a groundhog.
2. Shad-dough (Shadow).
3. Arithmetic, penmanship, drawing.

4. Hair, hair.

5. Crossword puzzle solution.



SEAS AIMS

H SHIRT P

ON ANT PA

PIERS EAT

COPPERS

MAN ELATE

OR ACE EM

L DITCH I

DOOR TART

FORESIGHT.

Bill: "My uncle knew a month before he died when he would die."

Jack: "My, that's remarkable. In-
tuiton tell him?"

Bill: "No, the judge."

DAD'S COMEBACK.

"Dad," said Bobby (who was always asking questions), "am I made of dust?"

"I think not," replied his dad, "otherwise you would dry up once in a while."

NATURE FAKER.

"There is a real camel's-hair brush," said the clerk.

"You can't fool me," replied the freshman. "Camels don't brush their hair."

Do you know any good riddles? Send them to the Riddle Man, in care of this newspaper, and perhaps he can print them with your name.

THE JOVIAL JESTER.

Those anticipating the performance of Eddie Cantor and his gang will not

The Lost Airplane Mystery

By W. Boyce Morgan.



Hal saw that he had a revolver in a holster under his armpit.

SYNOPSIS.

Through his skill in building model airplanes, Hal Fenton gets a job with the Bradford Air Transport Company, which operates a transcontinental planes at South Branch, shade, one of Bradford's most popular restaurants. One night, after a flight, he was weary from the constant searching, and he had seen no trace of Eddie Moore's ship.

Mr. Stafford turned to him. "All right, Eddie, you're on the air line now. I'll be talking to you about Eddie's disappearance just before I took off this afternoon." Hal said thoughtfully, "He was trying to figure out some place where Eddie might have come down safely."

Mr. Stafford shot him a startled glance. "But if Eddie came down safely, why hasn't he got in touch with us?"

"Eddie didn't say," Hal replied. "But he spoke about a field, some 30 miles away, where he could make a good spot for an emergency landing if a row of trees across the ground were removed. The tree is foolish, he calls the airport office that evening after night school. Mr. Stafford told him that Eddie had not returned to South Branch all right, but he had not returned, and he is an hour overdue. By the time he reaches the airport, Mr. Stafford is worried, and he is afraid that Eddie may have come down in the middle of the field, in danger of being hit by a plane."

Mr. Stafford stared at him. "That's an idea," he snapped. "Tell me what I'm going to do. Hal, if you'll meet me here first thing in the morning and have the Swallow fueled and serviced, I'll fly over there first thing and investigate. I don't want the experience of landing there anyway."

Mr. Stafford gripped the edge of the field carefully for some trace of the Oriole, but without success. Mr. Stafford roared directly over the field, shook his head in disappointment, and started to climb, with the nose of the plane

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVIII., No. 235.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

RICH'S BASEMENT

FEBRUARY

SALE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS

250 Colonial Cotton and Rayon Jacquard

Sample BEDSPREADS

Samples of 3.98 to 4.98 Qualities

2.59 each

All smart, new, highly styled patterns—Coverlet designs and floral Jacquard patterns! Single or double-bed sizes . . . in pastels and the very new darker shades! Some slightly irregular in length.

- For simple colonial bedrooms!
- For elaborate bedrooms!
- For any bedroom!



Only 100 heavy 24x48-in.

JAPANESE SCATTER RUGS

59c each

Rag-rug striped designs, with floral chenille borders . . . in green, blue, rose, orchid, gold. Absolutely washable.

JAPANESE RUGS

Small room size 4x7 ft.—colorful hit and miss designs.

1.00

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98

Walnut-Finish Occasional

FURNITURE

1.99

Well-styled, strongly constructed pieces with deep walnut-finish . . . splendid pieces to make your living-room complete, comfortable!

SKETCHED:
Drum Table
End Table—with magazine rack
Coffee Table with glass tray
Lamp Table

INCLUDED
(not sketched)
Fiddle-back
WINDSOR
CHAIR

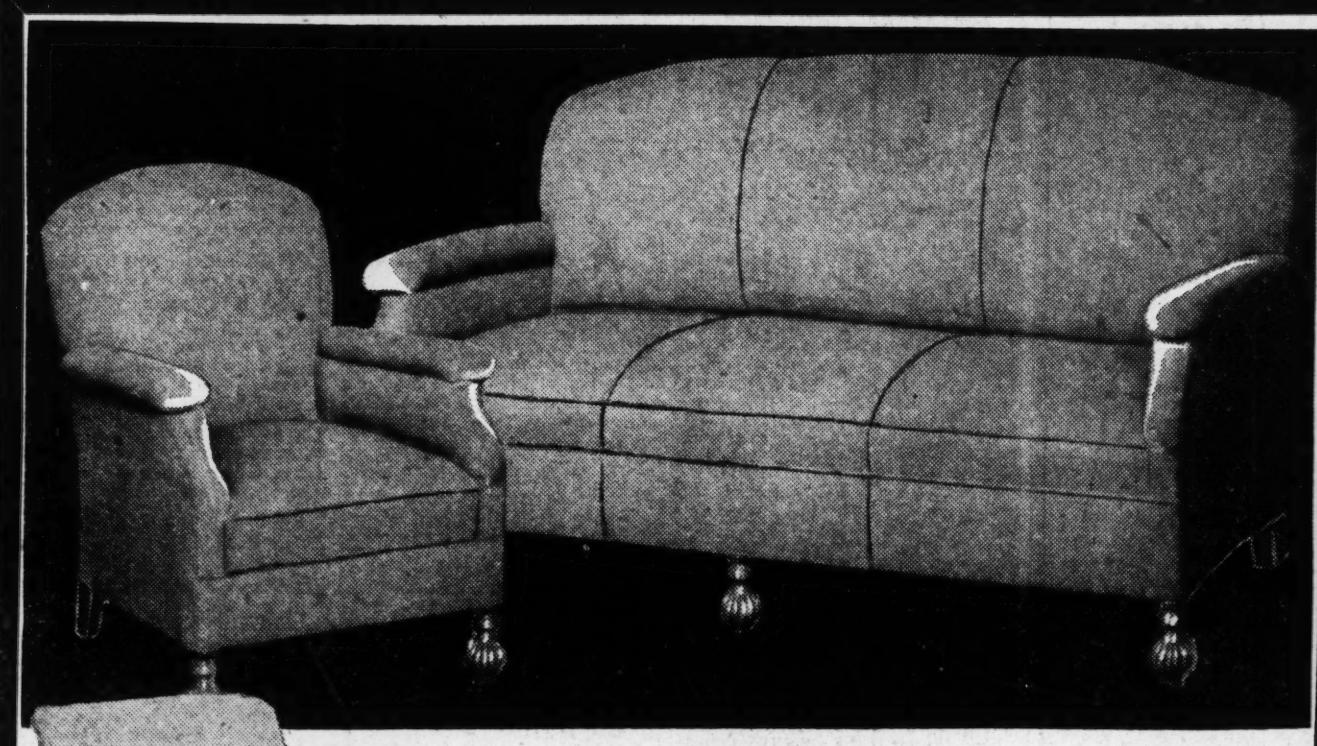
Limited Quantities!

300 Cotton and
Rayon Jacquard

SPREADS

1.19

Regular 1.98 value.
Size 84x105-inch.



Two-Piece English Lounge Living Room SUITE

29.50

Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covered

4.98

BARGAIN FURNITURE Annex

Across from Rich's on Forsyth St.

First quality Fort Mill

SHEETS

84c ea.

42x36 Ft. Mill Pillow Cases **6 for 1.49**

Only 75 part-wool

Double Blankets

1.44 pr.

Large block plaids—in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. 5% wool. Size 66 x 80.

Reg. 39c washable

Window Shades

25c ea.

Fade-proof, fray-proof! Ecru, green, 36-in. x 6 ft. Strong rollers. R.O.M.

1,000 yards 36-in.

Glazed Chintz

14c yd.

For drapes, slip-covers! Large and small florals—geometrics, nursery prints. Slightly irr.

2,000 yds. 15c-39c

Curtain Fabrics

5c yd.

40-in. marquisette! In cushion dots, grenadine figures. 1-10 yd. lengths.

Large size Pastel Turkish

TOWELS

6 for 1.00

Reg. 10c Turkish Towels

Only 1,200 first quality; size 16x32. White with rainbow colored borders. **6c ea.**



1,500 pairs Regular 79c
CURTAINS

59c pair

Types for every room!
Cut length 2 1/4 yds!

PRISCILLA in cream, ecru, pastels, with cushion dots, figures. Wide ruffles.

TAILORED marquisette, heavy fish-net and rayon "portugese" . . . cream, ecru.

COTTAGE SETS—in pastel rainbows, with dainty colonial ruffles.

500 pr. 59c CURTAINS,
29c pr.

Tailored net, ruffled marquisette, cream, ecru.

Mfgr's Close-out
1.00-2.50 Parchment

Lamp Shades

57c each

All sizes from Desk-lamp to large
Floor-lamp size! Wide assortment of
styles, colors and trimmings . . . you
will surely find the one you want!

Samples and
slight irregulars.

Fine Fabrics—Full Cut—Form-fitting

UNIFORMS

Reg. 1.59

- for maids!
- for nurses!
- Beauticians!
- for any need!

1.25

Regulation style, in
long or short sleeve, fitted or straight-line
style; linene, nurses-cloth, ponette. Pin-
stripe in blue and white. White, blue,
green, black. 16-46.

Regular 1.00
Uniforms

88c

Same styles as above.
Poplin, broadcloth,
chambray, ponette.
16 to 46.



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CRANE—HAYNOR.

Mrs. J. R. Edward A. Crane, of North Woodbury, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George W. Haynor, of Waterbury, Conn.

SPINKS—MUNDY.

Mrs. J. R. Spinks announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Margaret, to Andrew Jackson Mundy Jr., the marriage to be solemnized March 14. No cards.

WIGGINS—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wiggins, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Franke Louise, to Malcolm Clay Howard, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

STACK—WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stack, of Allendale, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to George Warren Jr., of Hampton, S. C., the marriage to take place March 1.

SMITH—MCBRYER.

Mrs. O. O. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Bera Mae, to Paul Franklin McBryer, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Atlanta Kle Club Has Birthday Fete.

The Kle Club celebrated its 12th annual birthday banquet recently at a local hotel. The devotional was led by the chaplain of the club, Mrs. W. M. Hinds, who was introduced by the president, Mrs. I. S. Moss.

Franklin was served after the Mass. Mrs. Moss introduced the toastsmaster, Frank Robinson, exalted ruler of the Elks, who in turn, introduced the principal speakers for the evening. The past presidents of the club, Mrs. Moss, with a token of the club's esteem, and Mrs. Moss expressed appreciation for the gift.

SPECIAL DISPLAY

Genuine Pearl Necklaces

Throughout the present week we have on display and for sale an unusually attractive group of genuine pearl necklaces. These have been selected personally by Mr. Myron E. Freeman, an authority on pearls, and carry his endorsement of quality and value.

Prices \$1,400.00 Up

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Reserve Officers Give Ball at Driving Club On February 21

The annual military ball of the Fifth Congressional District Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock. The event marks the seventh year the local chapter of reserve officers has sponsored a full dress military ball. Preceding the ball a no-host dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the main dining room of the club, and reservations may be made by calling Major T. E. Boudinot, at Main 3517.

The receiving line headed by First Lieutenant Alfred J. Martin, president of the local chapter of reserve officers, and his wife, will form at 8:30 o'clock and the grand march headed by Lieutenant Martin and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, will start at 9 o'clock. Dancing will continue until 1

Distinguished guests will be General George Van Horn Moseley and Mrs. Moseley, Governor Eugene Talmadge, Mrs. Talmadge, General Robert Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn, General Percy P. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, Colonel Lorenzo Gasser and Mrs. Gasser, Colonel S. Field Dallam and Mrs. Dallam, General Lindley Camp and Mrs. Camp, Colonel Frank S. McHatton, commanding officer of the Old Guard, and Mrs. Chalmers, Colonel Chester Martin and Mrs. Martin, Colonel C. M. Boyer and Mrs. Boyer, Colonel Thomas Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Colonel Alexander G. Conoley and Mrs. Conoley, Major Joseph R. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, Colonel William S. Wilder of Albany, Ga., and Mrs. Wilder, Colonel Thomas H. McHatton and Mrs. McHatton, of Athens; Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Lieutenant Colonel Clifford Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Major E. G. Hendry and Mrs. Hendry, Major E. G. Boudinot and Mrs. Boudinot, and others of the military and naval contingent on duty in Atlanta and vicinity.

James, were introduced, and expressed their pleasure at being present. Other speakers were officers of the club, each expressing appreciation for the progress that the club has made, both socially and financially. The club was pleased to have Sam Albright present. The past exalted rulers present were George C. James, O. Perry, Clayton Burke.

The annual birthday banquet was served by Jack Weinstein, and favors were arranged at each plate.

Mrs. Ryder presented the president,

Mrs. Moss, with a token of the club's esteem, and Mrs. Moss expressed ap-

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Mrs. Moss, with a token of the club's esteem, and Mrs. Moss expressed ap-

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Atlanta Friends To Bid 'Au Revoir' To Count and Countess de Sieyes

By Sally Forth.

COUNTESS BERNARD DE SIEYES' friends always feel reluctant to bid her "au revoir" at the conclusion of her Atlanta visits, but the time is fast approaching when the parting words must be spoken. The former Alice Stearns expects to conclude her visit here at a very early date after spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns. Accompanied by her husband, Count de Sieyes, and their charming little French-speaking daughters, Marion and Valerie, Countess de Sieyes expects to leave for New York and set sail for Paris, her home beyond the sea.

Today's aperitif party given by Mrs. Stearns at the Piedmont Driving Club will have Count and Countess de Sieyes as honor guests, and will afford their circle of close friends an opportunity to extend the popular and engaging couple "bon voyage" as well as "au revoir."

IF YOU believe in fish stories, just read this and see if your credibility isn't somewhat strained. Bill Blake, a prominent former Atlanta, has accepted a position in Boston, and prior to beginning his work, he is taking a North Cape cruise on the Kungsholm. One evening, as he was dining, he noticed a young woman sitting at a nearby table directly under the porthole.

Suddenly, to the amusement of all the diners, a flying fish came leaping through the porthole and

landed on the neighboring lady's plate. While the passengers howled with laughter at the dismay on the lady's face, a steward came and took the fish away. A few moments later, he returned with the same fish, neatly browned and reposing on a large china platter, and placed it upon the table. So the lady, who confessed that she had never caught a fish before, had the pleasure of eating it.

Another interesting experience happened to Bill when he arrived in Cuba, for the first person he met was an American, a

prominent oil magnate in that territory, and he was so enthused at seeing a fellow countryman that he promptly invited him and a few other passengers to his home for cocktails. After dinner he took the party to the home of President Gomez's son. The president died several years ago, and his son perforce fled elsewhere for protection.

These Americans were the first to enter the palatial home since it was deserted. The entire building was a masterpiece of architecture and interior decorating. The party was most impressed by the beautifully inlaid wood floors, and rugs which seemed to be inches thick.

"UNCLE SAM Needs a Wife" is the intriguing subject upon which Mrs. Leonard Haas will address members of the Junior League on Tuesday afternoon. She will deal with governmental and legislative problems as they affect each of her listeners right in her own home.

Probably no one is better qualified to speak on such problems than Mrs. Haas, who as the capable president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has studied them at close range and obtained first-hand information on the subject. In addition, she is a magnetic speaker, with the power of imbuing with interest any subject upon which she chooses to speak.

Realizing the importance of women voting and voting intelligently, the Junior Leaguers intend to acquaint themselves with the situation as it now confronts them. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club on Tuesday.

CLIMPSED in the snow: Four young couples, who couldn't get the car out of a drift, using handfuls of snow for chasers as they tried to keep warm. . . . Edythe Anderson throwing snowballs at her Belgian shepherd pet, Baron. . . . Lucile Baldwin and one of the boy friends building a snow man. . . . Peggy Hughes and Miriam Pope playing in the snow with Miriam's Persian cat, Chris. . . . A large "O. B. X. Is Best," written on a snow-covered hill on Peachtree by enthusiastic students. . . . Floy and Herbert Alden having to climb up and down the hill to their home, with a snowbound car at the foot. . . . Most of young Atlanta coasting down the hill through Collier woods. . . . The McIntyre boys, Arthur, Trammell and Perry, having a snow ball in front of their home on Huntington road.

Miss Carolyn Yundt Honors Hi-Y Club.

Miss Carolyn Yundt was at a delightful tea-dance yesterday afternoon at Margaret Bryan's apartment, compliments of the Hi-Y Club of Boys' High School, of which she is sponsor. The interior of the studio was decorated in steamer effect of red and white, the club colors. Miss Yundt received her guests wearing a becoming prim model. Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, assistant director, and their young guests, who included members of the Hi-Y Club and the members of the Phi Pi Club, of which the hostess is a member.

ALL SIGNS
POINT
... to a gala visit
from Dr. Dan  Cupid
This Valentine's Day!

What with Leap Year at hand there's an extra bustle of activity. If you've designs on a "certain someone" we've a tip for you. Your Valentine will surely vibrate to a photograph of you taken the exciting PhotoReflex way! You study yourself in a series of mirrors and achieve the very pose and expression that will make your young man give in!

ONE OF OUR
Valentine
Specials
NOW IN EFFECT

Three of our 8x10 pictures . . .
one of them in a \$2.95 Valentine
frame, all for only \$10 . . .
the regular price of three pictures alone

A \$2
DEPOSIT

No Appointment Needed—Photo Reflex Mirror-Camera Studio, Sixth Floor

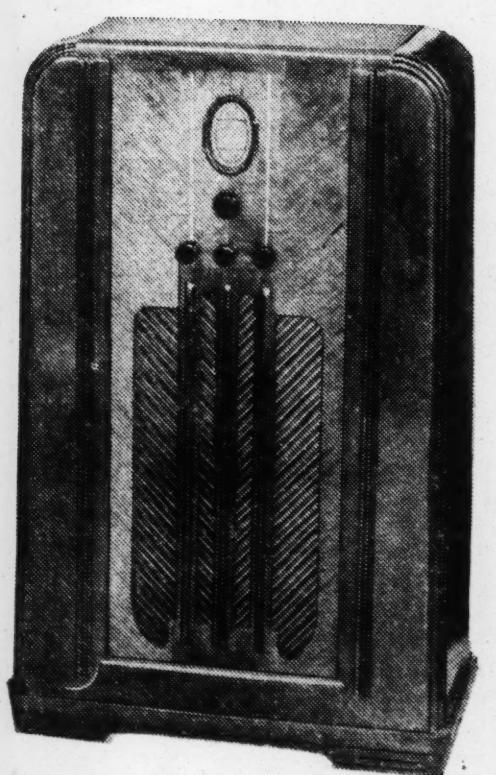
RICH'S

RICH'S Semi-Annual Home Furnishings Sale Features

1936 Philco Radios

That Tune in
TWICE as many
stations with
Philco's specially
built all-wave
aerial system....

\$5 a month
buys your Philco



Model 625J, above. **83.00**

Tunes in foreign and American stations. With six Philco high-efficiency tubes, and glowing arrow wave-band indicator. Smart new modern console to fit in with your new living room furniture.

Model 610T, above. **59.50**

Contemporary in design . . . convenient for small table or book shelf. With five high-efficiency tubes. Tunes in both foreign and American broadcasts.

Atlanta's Best Radio Shop

Rich's Fourth Floor

Attractive Mother and Young Son



Mrs. Maurice Webb, of Tucker, Ga., is pictured above with her hand-some three-month-old son, Billy. Mrs. Webb is the former Miss Louis Goldsmith, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Goldsmith, and is a popular member of the younger social contingent of that city. Photo by Dietz studio, Decatur, Ga.

First Annual Dogwood Festival To Be Held in Atlanta During April

What is expected to become an event as important to Atlanta as the Cotton Carnival is to Memphis or Mardi Gras to New Orleans is being planned by a group of Atlantians, it was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, who has been chosen to head the organization. The first annual Atlanta Dogwood Festival is to be staged here in April, and thousands are expected to attend from the southeast and from all parts of the nation.

"This marks the rebirth of the Atlanta spirit. During the past few years all of us have been so intent upon our own affairs that matters of community welfare have naturally enough languished," Mrs. Cooney said. "With the return of good feeling we have determined to institute this annual event which is calculated to permit many thousands of strangers to see the natural glories of our dogwood display to enjoy the hospitality of our hotels and restaurants, to regale themselves with all of the metropolitan advantages Atlanta offers the visitor.

"A program of entertainment is being formulated for everyone's enjoyment, for example, a typ of exhibition, a craft show, with great pageants, musical features and other attractions already arranged, headliners of radio, stage and screen being contacted, and athletic events to be added to many already scheduled. Thus the week will be one that is so full of interest that visitors to Atlanta may expect a deluge of visitors, many of whom will remain here all during the festival.

Garden Club Sponsors.

"This week is sponsored by the Garden Club of Atlanta, in whose organization it has evolved and developed. It has been my pleasure to devote four years to the planning of it, and I am proud that some of Atlanta's outstanding citizens have been enthusiastic over the plan as to sit as an informal planning body.

The Atlanta Dogwood Festival Association has the enthusiastic support of the city and Mayor Key."

giving many hours out of their busy days to the work, to help the garden clubs perfect what should be the greatest annual event in Atlanta's history.

"The dogwood display which is a feature of springtime in our city has never given all the attention it deserves. We are afraid we have been too selfish with it. We hope to bring it here, as witness the heavy motor traffic through the dogwood section of Atlanta during the late weeks of April when the trees are in bloom. But we have overlooked the opportunity to bring it to the city.

Publize Event.

"If Florida or California had a sight as gorgeous, the whole world would know about it. Publicity about it would flood the papers. Railroads would organize special trips to bring visitors to see it. And we hope that the Atlanta Dogwood Festival Association plans to do—make the world come to see our city at her most beautiful time.

"The Garden Clubs of Atlanta are to have a garden party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

These people will go back to their respective garden clubs and carry the story of our dogwood scene, our metropolitan city, our festival. The same is true of the great mass of people who will come for the entertainment side of the festival, and who will have an opportunity to learn of our excellent retail stores and hotels, our historic spots, our beautiful residential areas. And Atlanta's reputation for southern hospitality will be spread far and wide once more, to build up attendance on an even greater scale for the second annual festival.

Garden Club Sponsors.

"We believe we have begun something in a modest way that should add up, over a period of years, into an event that will be as important to modern Atlanta as was the Cotton States Exposition to the Atlanta of that period.

The Atlanta Dogwood Festival Association has the enthusiastic support of the city and Mayor Key."

Rose Croix O. E. S. Has Installation.

Installation of officers of Rose Croix chapter, No. 257, O. E. S., was held Monday evening in Morningside Masonic hall. They are: Mrs. Mae Brackett, worthy patron; Mrs. Lura Murray, associate matron; Mrs. Myrtle McCrary, secretary; Mrs. Julia Whaley, treasurer; Miss Elmira Austin, conductress; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, associate conductress; Mrs. Anna Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Lena Anderson, organizer; Miss Mary Agnes Crawford, Adah; Mrs. Corrie Brackett, Ruth; Mrs. Lee Walhall, Esther; Mrs. Ruth Ingos, Martha; Mrs. Mabel Grogan, Electa; Mrs. Katie Skelton, wardens and Mrs. Annie Lou Skelton, sentinel.

The hall was decorated with ferns and flowers and on each side of the altar white candelabras held white burning tapers. The worthy matron was escorted to the east under an altar of red roses held by her 1936 officers who presented the roses with a pledge of co-operation and good will for the year to come.

She was presented with a bouquet of red roses from officers. Numerous gifts were presented her and the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Lena Anderson, as well as other members of the chapter. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Lavert Mitchell to the worthy patron.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Lena Anderson, and Claud Brackett, worthy patron, were presented with jewels in recognition of their services for the year 1935, by Mrs. Jessie Klaesett. Installing officers were Mrs. Marie Jewell, worthy grand matron; George Mrs. Pauline Dillon, associate grand matron; Mrs. Myrtle McCrary, grand warden; Mrs. Mary Gifford, Mrs. LaVert Mitchell and Mrs. Kate Masse, grand organist; T. A. McCrary, associate patron, and Mrs. Mabel Drischell, marshal, will be installed at a later meeting, as they were unable to attend the installation.

Mrs. Ross Cox Is Honored.

Mrs. Ross P. Cox, of Rome, formerly Mrs. Frank Holland, of Atlanta, was unanimously elected honorary commissioner of the Girl Scouts for life at the annual meeting this week. This title was suggested by Mrs. Arthur Harris for Mrs. Cox but she declined to accept it.

Mrs. Cox, as first and only commissioner of Girls Scout in Atlanta from 1921 through 1933, is credited with much the growth and progress of the organization. She is now a member of the regional committee and is actively interested in many phases of the movement.

Mrs. Cox directed the Atlanta Camp Civitan for five years and was camp chief each of the other six years. During that time 15,000 different girls were Civitan campers and many as young women are now realizing the full value of the privilege of their association with the movement.

As honorary commissioner, Mrs. Cox will have no duties but the title is intended to express the appreciation and admiration of each Girl Scout and sponsor who know and love her.

G. S. W. C. Superlatives

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—The following sisters have been elected for the superlative division in the 1936 Georgia State Women's College annual: Interstate Hutchinson, Valdosta; personality—Mrs. Emma Ambre, Savannah; charm—Mrs. Davis Adams, Moultrie; tact—Mrs. Daniel Lindow, Atlanta; humor—Evelyn May, Quitman; popularity—Mrs. Tempie Grace, Leesburg; Sturdiness—Mrs. Helen Dufour, Albany.

The senior class of the Georgia State Women's College will be entertained by a

the southern gulf coast and a visit to New Orleans. Dr. J. S. Durenburger, president of the social science department, and Mrs. Durenburger, acted as chaperones.

About 40 members of the class made this year's trip.

Misses Anne Wimber, Elizabeth Hobbs, Hilda Mae Robey and Sarah Frances Crosby, who are members of the class, were representative to the student volunteer movement convention, in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, spoke on the convention Saturday evening at the regular meetings.

Misses Anne Wimber, Elizabeth Hobbs, Hilda Mae Robey and Sarah Frances Crosby, who are members of the class, were

Bird Supper Honors Bridal Couple

Miss Elizabeth Shorter Weyman and her fiance, Alexander Yearley IV, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of Wednesday, were the central figures last evening at the bird supper at which James Henry Franklin Jr. and Richard Smith were hosts at a local hotel.

The affair was held in a private dining room and the long table was beautifully decorated with a center plateau of pink roses and snapdragons at either end were small decorations of the same design. Marking each guest's place were appropriate wedding favors.

Covers were placed for the honor guests and their wedding attendants, including Misses Mary Ann Carr, Mary Russell Irby, Harriett Grant, Carroll Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Weyman, Church, Yearley, of New York; Philip Weyman, Mrs. Charles Collins, Gus Loyless, Stuart Gould, and Mrs. John Morton Smith.

The best man will be Dr. Mason Baird, brother of the groom, and groomsmen are Emmett Baird, brother of the groom; Charles Cox, DuPuis McLamb and Randolph Fort, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ushers are Edgar Neely Sr., Dr. Gray Clay, Frampton Ellis Sr. and Thomas M. Stubbs.

The bride and groom will leave for their wedding trip immediately after the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

S. B. P. Sorority Installs Officers.

The S. B. P. Sorority met at the home of Miss Hazel Styles, 427 West Ontario. Installation of officers was held. Retiring officers are as follows:

President, Polly Pease; vice president, Gladelle Beggs; secretary, Marjorie Marlow; treasurer, George Weyman; pledge captain, Genevieve Smith; sergeant at arms, Marian Smith.

New officers are president, Marion Nell Smith; vice president, Hazel Styles; secretary, Ruth Hall; treasurer, Ruth Barinowski; publicity manager, Elizabeth Smith; pledge captain, Eloise Mauldin; sergeant at arms, Helen Wadsworth.

Plans were made for a luncheon to be held at the Frances Virginia tea room in honor of the rushers.

Rhett-Baird Wedding Plans Center Wide Social Interest

Wide social interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Phoebe Rhett and Dr. Neal Baird. The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock on February 22 at All Saints church with the Rev. W. W. Memminger, pastor of the church.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Charles Dowman, and the lovely bride-bride has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Eloise Ellis. Bridesmaids will include Mesdames Charles Collins, Gus Loyless, Stuart Gould and Mrs. John Morton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Smith and their brother, the groom, and groomsmen are Emmett Baird, brother of the groom; Charles Cox, DuPuis McLamb and Randolph Fort, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ushers are Edgar Neely Sr., Dr. Gray Clay, Frampton Ellis Sr. and Thomas M. Stubbs.

The best man will be Dr. Mason Baird, brother of the groom, and groomsmen are Emmett Baird, brother of the groom; Charles Cox, DuPuis McLamb and Randolph Fort, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ushers are Edgar Neely Sr., Dr. Gray Clay, Frampton Ellis Sr. and Thomas M. Stubbs.

The bride and groom will leave for their wedding trip immediately after the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Hungerford Honors Visitors.

A delightful event of last Thursday

was the luncheon given by Mrs. E. Vernon Hungerford as a complimentary gesture to her guests, her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Hungerford Jr., of Louisville, Ky., the former Miss Janet Mann, of McRae, Ga., and Mrs. Bradford Timmons, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The following ladies are members: Mesdames W. L. Griffin, W. L. Campbell, James L. Finch, M. E. Williams, W. M. Pharr, Rus K. Jordan, Claude Beacham, George Sims, Joine Gorst and John W. Ward.

Greene—Nusbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stenton Greene, of Mayfair house, Germantown, Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to S. Richard Nusbaum on Saturday, February 11.

Mrs. Nusbaum is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilensky, of Atlanta.

"Lighter and Brighter Legs for Spring" . . . Says McCallum

says it with the freshest, clearest and loveliest stocking shades we've seen in a long time—

Mexicana—a sharp, zestful coppertone that you'll love right now as well as later.

Apricot—a warm flattering suntan, heavenly with rusts, greens and gray.

Evenglo</b

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God" 1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. E. Lewis, honorary president, 204 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. Stauffer, president, 807 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, first vice president, 1000 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. L. W. Weekley, 1101 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. B. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, treasurer, 116 King's Highway Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1738 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. S. E. Hayes, 1229 Drift place, N. E., Christian; Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Marietta; Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. S. H. Ramsay, 1229 Drift place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Marietta; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar C. Goode, 920 Highland Terrace, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Anna Schaefer, 1100 Peachtree street, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. A. Ables, 1015 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 714 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Wooley E. Cook, 935 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Bawill, 256 Richardson street, N. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 239 Leland Terrace, N. E.

Officers' Training Day To Mark Methodist Meetings This Month

The featured meetings in February throughout the North Georgia conference W. M. S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be Officers' Training Day to be held in each of the 11 districts as a training school for auxiliary officers.

District secretaries attending the recent executive board meeting of the North Georgia conference W. M. S. gave the following dates for Officers' Training Day: Young Harris Memorial church, Atlanta district, February 19; Young Harris Memorial church, Atlanta district, February 5 at Atlanta First church; Augusta district, Thompson zone, at Norwood, and Greensboro zone, at White Plains; Dalton district, Decatur, February 11 at Adairsville; Decatur, Oxford, and Cartersville districts, February 12 at Bowman, Gainesville district, February 18; two zones at Lawrenceville and February 25, two zones at Clarksville; Griffin district, February 17 at First church, Griffin; LaGrange district, February 17 at Marietta; Marietta district, February 21; Rome district, February 11 at Buchanan.

At the executive meeting "working plans" were given by each conference officer and approved. These plans will be printed and ready for use at the Officers' Training Day meetings. Mrs. E. W. Brogden, conference treasurer, reported that the "Community Neighbors" Mrs. E. L. Cowan will give the devotional paper, "Jane Adams—Neighbor and Citizen," will be given by Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. M. P. Suggs, T. M. Berry, S. C. Forrester, Mrs. M. King, Olin Babb, and Asmon Lewis. Madames T. H. Berry and J. W. Rountree sang.

The U. C. G. Circle has presented three life memberships. Those honored are Mrs. C. M. King, Mrs. G. F. Fraser and little Mary Sue Alexander.

The W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 3 Mrs. R. E. Eglebeau, chairman, will have charge of the program. The theme will be "Community Neighbors." Mrs. E. L. Cowan will give the devotional paper, "Jane Adams—Neighbor and Citizen," will be given by Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. M. P. Suggs, T. M. Berry, S. C. Forrester, Mrs. M. King, Olin Babb, and Asmon Lewis. Madames T. H. Berry and J. W. Rountree sang.

Group 1 of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Group 5 with Mrs. L. L. Austin, 618 Adams street, Decatur, at 2:30 o'clock. Group 2 with Mrs. E. L. Cowan, 111 o'clock with Mrs. H. M. Ramsey, 873 Park street; Group 3 meets Wednesday at 12 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Greer, 721 Berrien street.

Group 6 with Mrs. C. E. Screen, 561 Candler street, N. E.; Group 7 with Mrs. H. S. Jenkins, A. L. Norris, James L. Respass, S. S. Brewer, W. L. Ballenger, C. G. Boland, J. R. Andrews, and Miss Clara Bright.

Luncheon will be served by a committee including Madames Hale, E. C. Wetmore, M. T. Salter, P. R. Slatery and Miss Annie Cameron.

Members of the committee are Madames W. E. Letts, J. Ross Garner, W. B. Miller, John A. Stewart, Robert H. Patterson, W. A. Brown, U. Lovett, A. L. Carter, G. H. Doyle, H. S. Jenkins, A. L. Norris, James L. Respass, S. S. Brewer, W. L. Ballenger, C. G. Boland, J. R. Andrews and Miss Clara Bright.

The U. C. G. Circle, Mrs. W. A. Berry, chairman, had charge of the program at the meeting of the W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church.

The program subject was "Tangible and Intangible Legacies." Many antiques were on display showing our valuable tangible legacies. This included a unique display of baby

Church Meetings

CONGREGATIONAL

Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church will hold the monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 4, at 12:30 o'clock, in the church parlor. Luncheon will be served by the business meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN

Woman's Council of the College Park Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

M. S. of the Central Christian church

meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Grove Park Christian church

meets Thursday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church

meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the East Atlanta Christian church

meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Longleaf Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Peacetime Christian church

meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon

church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip

meets Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Herndon, 237 Peachtree road.

St. Casimir's chapter of the Parish Council

meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday in the dean's office of the cathedral.

St. Francis chapter of the Cathedral Parish Council

meets Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Lucia Shook.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour

meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany

meets Friday at 11 o'clock at the church.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany

meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church

Kirkwood, meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. P. Duncan, 1785 Boulevard Drive.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church

meets Friday at 8 o'clock at the church.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church

meets Monday at 11 o'clock in the rectory.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church

meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. S. Conner, 1001 Peachtree street.

Group 1 of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church

meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Group 5 with Mrs. L. L. Austin, 618 Adams street, Decatur, at 2:30 o'clock.

Group 6 with Mrs. C. E. Screen, 561 Candler street, N. E.

Group 7 with Mrs. H. S. Jenkins, A. L. Norris, James L. Respass, S. S. Brewer, W. L. Ballenger, C. G. Boland, J. R. Andrews, and Miss Clara Bright.

Group 8 with Mrs. C. S. Mingledorff, 1527

Business Women's chapter of All Saints church

meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock Thursday at the parish house.

St. Cecilia's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Thursday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. John Moore Walker, 200 Peachtree circle.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur, meets Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary

meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

BAPTIST

Kirkwood Baptist, W. M. S. meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church, followed by prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Dabney, 304 Howard street.

Junior R. A. and G. A. of the Kirkwood Baptist church meet Monday at 2:15 o'clock at the church. Intermediate R. A. and G. A. meet at the church at 3:00 o'clock.

Intermediate R. A. of the Cascade Baptist church meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

A new Y. W. A. has been organized at the First Baptist church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Bostwick. The former Y. W. A. of the church has been welcomed into the W. M. U. as a business and professional woman's circle.

The W. M. S. of Jackson Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church with the W. M. S. meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Associational stewardship demonstration contest for Sunbeamers will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist church. All Sunbeam leaders are urged to be there.

Information Day for the presidents and officers of the third district of the Atlanta Association will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Brawner, 280 Peachtree road, Friday at 11 o'clock.

Circles of the Fortified Hills Baptist church meet as follows: Hortense Hines circle, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Hortense Hines; Edith Gandy circle, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E. Gandy; Adair Little Moon circle, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E. Gandy.

Monthly circle and business meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Baptist tabernacle

meets at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist tabernacle

will meet at the church on Monday at 6:15 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. circles meet Monday as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. S. W. Oglesbee, 492 McDonough boulevard, at 10 o'clock; Circle 2, with Mrs. E. E. Eason, 277 Miller-Ridge Avenue, at 2 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the Colonial Hills Baptist church

meets Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Edna Huff on Clemont avenue.

Business and Professional Women's circle

meets Friday at 8 o'clock.

Sunbeams of the Cascade Baptist church

meets Thursday at the church with Mrs. Edna Alderman, leading.

Newly organized Junior R. A. of the Cascade Baptist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. E. Taylor is counselor.

The W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church

meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church for the monthly business meeting.

Members of W. C. B. class of Peachtree Road Methodist church will assemble for the monthly meeting on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Murphy, 2790 Piedmont road. Mrs. Murphy will be assisted in entertaining by the members of her committee.

Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Clara Bright, chairman, will preside. Superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Murphy, No. 2, Mrs. James L. Respass, chairman.

The Sunbeam band of Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served.

Circles of the Druid Hills Baptist church

W. M. U. meets Monday as follows: At 10:30 o'clock, Circle 1, with Mrs. E. O.

Important Events To Feature

Week's Calendar for Episcopalians

Officers of all the parish groups will be inducted into office at the 11 o'clock service at St. Luke's Episcopal church by the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector. This is a new innovation and may become the annual custom. This service of installation is very impressive and charges each officer with the duties he is to perform during the coming year.

Officers who will be installed are the officers of the Adult Bible class; Bowie Bible class, Boy Scout leader and officers. Business Women's Circle choir officers, Daughters of the King, endowment fund trustees, the entire vestry, and the officers of the Parish Council, St. Catherine's Guild, St. Luke's Guild, church school officers and teachers, the entire vestry, officers of the Woman's Auxiliary and of the Young People's Service League.

Priests who will be installed are the officers of the Appleton Church Home for Girls, an Episcopal orphanage in Macon, will speak to the Auxiliary Guild of St. John's church, College Park, Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock. Betty, the girl sponsored by the Epiphany Guild, will be the co-hostesses at the meeting which will take place in the parish house.

St. Luke's Guild will serve a special turkey dinner Thursday evening, February 11, at their restaurant on Cuthbert street, in memory of their father, Dr. R. S. Sondley, who was a vestryman and devotee member of the parish. The star will be used during every Epiphany season to commemorate the star which directed the Wise Men to the manger of the Holy Babe.

The Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will have a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh F. Jr.

The W. M. S. of the Epiphany church will sponsor a luncheon Wednesday in St. John's tea room. The proceeds from this bridge will go towards the Easter offering of the Auxiliary-Guild. Tickets may be had from Mrs. W. E. Harrison and other members of the society. A delicious meal will be served.

Mr. G. A. Bland, president of the council, and Mrs. Calhoun McDowell, chairman, will entertain the wives of the members in their homes on Saturday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room.

The W. M. S. of the Epiphany church will be assisted in entertaining by the wives of the members, Canon Charles F. Schilling, who has come from Cartersville to be the new assistant at the Pro-cathedral, the 35th anniversary of the confirmation class and those who have transferred recently to the cathedral.

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Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON GARDEN SUBJECTS

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, Ga.

Question: "What am I doing in my garden today (Wednesday)?"

Answer: Just sitting at the window watching the snow fall."

Question: "Any new sprouts?"

Answer: I am not. This idea of having winter in January instead of March suits me. So far as I can tell, nothing except the trees has been injured.

Question: "Will this cold kill all of our insect pests?"

Answer: Don't make me laugh. Haven't you heard that mosquitoes are dreadful in some places within the last few years? Don't you read about the insect spraying that the gardeners find necessary in the north? And if intense cold is necessary to hold insect pests in check how could people garden in Florida where they hardly have frost many years? Farmers who plant their fields deep in the fall and allow them to lie dormant do not destroy some pests. But our perennial borders cannot be treated in this manner. They are often even tucked in under covers of leaves, protecting plants and insects as well. This cold is good in many ways, but don't give a way to spray guns."

Answer: My gardenias are covered with a black, sooty mold. How can I cure them of this?

Answer: One remedy is to spray them with a solution made by dissolving one-half pound of cheap glue in one quart of hot water. Add enough water to make five gallons. When the glue dries in a few days it will crack and peel off, bringing the mold with it. But this soot is caused by a white fly, the same that attacks citrus trees. During winter spray with an oil spray to kill the white fly. In the pupal stage. But do not spray when it is very cold, nor when the wind is blowing. You may use one pound of fish oil soap dissolved in three gallons of water. Or use kerosene emulsion. Dissolve one pound of laundry soap and one and one-half gallons of water. Bring this to a boil (do not use aluminum vessel) and pour into a vessel containing two gallons of kerosene. Agitate this thoroughly. I use my spray pump,

Narcissus Club Names Chairman.

The Narcissus Garden Club, division of the woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, celebrated its fourth birthday recently in the meeting held at the home of Miss Inez and Miss Zell Sewell at 416 Georgia Avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Ellington, chairman, presided. Mrs. H. R. Gill read the revision of the constitution and by-laws.

Group chairmen appointed were Mrs. C. E. Key, bulbs and iris; Mrs. J. T. Cobb, roses and perennials; Mrs. A. D. Turner, gladiolus and annuals; Mrs. A. E. Smith, chrysanthemums and rock gardens.

A contest was won by Mrs. C. E. Key and Mrs. J. T. Cobb.

McKie—Henderson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 1.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Henderson and Dalton Ridgeway McKie, which was solemnized Saturday at the parsonage of the First Christian church. E. C. Lucas officiating. Miss Virginia Izlar was maid of honor and Andrew Abernathy was best man. The bride was gowned in a suit of blue plaid wool and her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses. Miss Henderson's dress was of blue and white wool. Mrs. McKie is the daughter of the late R. G. Henderson. Mr. McKie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKie Jr. and is a well-known young businessman.

Stoddard

The protection and added life given to fabrics when Stoddarded is worth more to you—yet the cost is no more than ordinary cleaning.

Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats—without fur, or Men's Suits or Topcoats

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DELIVERY
SERVICE 65c
Phone HEMlock
8900

Stoddard
CLEANING

MEN AVOIDED ME



I WAS TOO FAT!

I just love to dance—always did. But it got so the men simply would not ask me. I could see them looking my way—and shrugging their shoulders. It was heartbreaking, but there didn't seem to be a single thing I could do.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a tural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so silly I just couldn't believe it! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm slender as a debonair, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related

above. Everything they ate "seemed to go fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907 more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

The Radish Family

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

With the exception of our turnip there is no spring vegetable as widely planted here in the south as the radish. Good reason there is for it, too. Generally speaking it is easy to grow, reaches maturity quickly and its crispness is so delicious when served direct from the garden.

The history of the radish is vague having been known since earliest recorded horticultural history. Scattered all over the world are various types of radishes. While here in Atlanta our favorite radishes are the quick maturing, cool weather type, in color, white, pink, red, yellow, purple and dark red. These winter radishes are more popular. These winter radishes should be planted in midsummer, require rich loamy soil and may be stored in a market cellar.

Scarlet Button.

Twenty-six days to pulling; 1-inch in diameter. Also called Early Scarlet Turnip. A favorite extra early radish; slightly flattened round and deep red skin, flesh pinkish white, mild flavor, crisp and very tender; short narrow leaves, making a very small top. Scarlet Button is a popular radish, resembling Rosy Gem, except it hasn't the white tips.

Early Scarlet Globe.

Twenty-four days to pulling; 1 to 1 1/4 inches. Really slightly olive-shaped roots, almost globe shaped. Head a rich, bright scarlet-red skin. Highly recommended to gardeners as a large, first early forcing and early market. The flesh is less agreeable than the sorts generally planted here, being more coarse in texture and less agreeable in flavor.

Crimson Giant.

Twenty-eight days to pulling; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Large, very turnip radish, with longish roots, white, red, purple, yellow, and white colors and twice the size. It grows quickly and even when it attains large size, remains tender and of fine flavor.

The white flesh holds its firmness and is of superior quality. A money-maker for the market gardener, it is bright crimson color makes it a seller on first sight. Equally valuable for home garden use.

Fresh Breakfast.

Twenty-five days to pulling; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Large, short, early market and home garden variety with small roots. Scarlet with small white tip at bottom; flesh white and crisp, becoming pithy if left after pulling stage. Favorite for forcing.

Early Long Scarlet.

Twenty-five days to pulling; 5-6 inches long. This is the most popular elongated radish in the south for gardeners everywhere. Tops rather short and small, roots long and tapering to a decided point; color an intense bright scarlet. Flesh is white, very crisp and tender and when grown rapidly, as all radishes should be, it is free from pungent taste. Also called Long Scarlet, Short Top and it is a handsome bunching variety for market.

Radicchio.

Twenty-four days to pulling; 5-6 inches long. This is the most popular elongated radish in the south for gardeners everywhere. Tops rather short and small, roots long and tapering to a decided point; color an intense bright scarlet. Flesh is white, very crisp and tender and when grown rapidly, as all radishes should be, it is free from pungent taste. Also called Long Scarlet, Short Top and it is a handsome bunching variety for market.

Rosy Gem.

Twenty-six days to pulling; 1 to 1 1/4 inches. Also called white tipped scarlet ball. A favorite among market gardeners for forcing, as well as for open ground growth. We have seen it ready for market in 18 days.

Glowing Ball.

Twenty-four days to pulling; 7-8 inches in diameter; 1934 Gold Medal.

Round, short-top radish, brightest scarlet yet and with almost an orange glow. Very attractive color, smooth, silky skin, very small taproot, ball shaped, extremely solid and one-inch or less in diameter. It may be used for greenhouse forcing as well as in the garden.

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Twenty-six days to pulling; 1 to 1 1/4 inches. Also called white tipped scarlet ball. A favorite among market gardeners for forcing, as well as for open ground growth. We have seen it ready for market in 18 days.

SPRINGING.

Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with sulfur and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY.

MULCHING: February is a good month for kind of mulching. The rose bed, perennials, garden shrubs and trees should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of straw, dried leaves, and manure.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses, as well as the dead wood. Remove the dead wood from the rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYS: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with sulfur and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green Street, Gainesville; first vice president: Mrs. A. S. Sherrill, 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta; secy. Mrs. W. O. Orby, Jr., Gainesville; historian: Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain: Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; secretary-treasurer and director of publicity for Georgia department: Mrs. Josephine Toomey, 909 North Church Street, Decatur.

Legion Auxiliary Americanization Chairman Issues Her Message

By Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Decatur, Ga., Publicity Director for Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

In the calendar of activities of the American Legion Auxiliary for February is designated as Americanism month and Mrs. Harry M. Dixon, of Richland, department Americanism chairman, issues the following message: "Below is a suggested program for the February meeting of your auxiliary. You will have to adapt it to your membership and one that will lead to more knowledge and a better understanding of Americanism which may be defined as 'making better Americans of each of us and of our country which is the land in which our country was founded.' This means building up these ideals and fighting down the un-American propaganda being spread by subversive groups.

"It is alarming to learn of the activities of the subversives in our communities and each Americanism committee should be on the alert to prevent such occurrences as related in the daily papers of January 14, regarding George H. Soule Jr., a leader of the

reds, who spoke to a large group of college students in Athens, Ga.

"A program held under the authority of the Americanism committee will be as follows:

"(1) Survey of damage done to trees by subversives.

"(2) Conference with P.W.A. to secure a plan of action.

"(3) Conference with P.W.A. to secure a plan of action.

"(4) Conference with P.W.A. to secure a plan of action.

"(5) Conference with P.W.A. to secure a plan of action.

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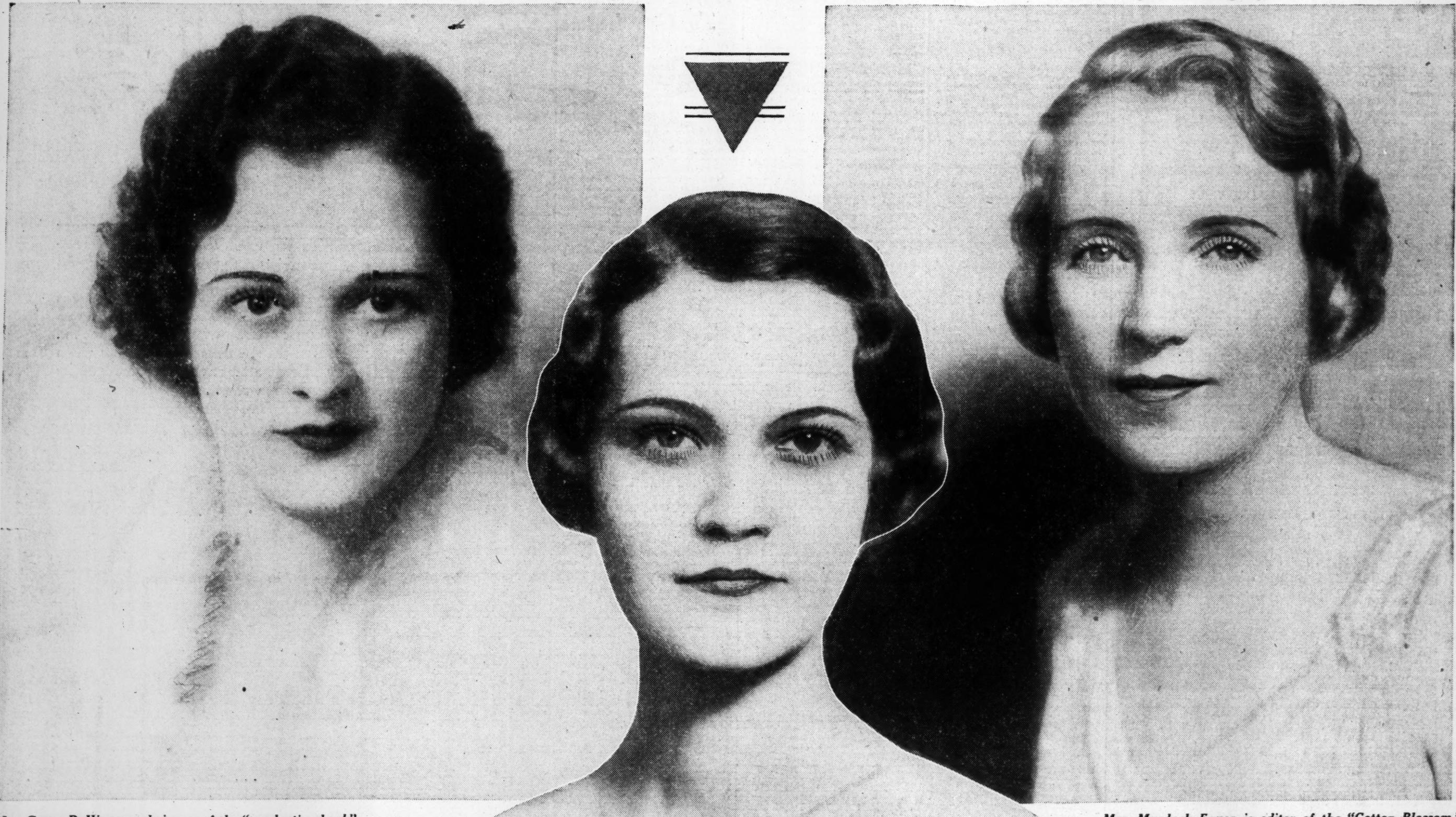
SEXTETTE OF LOVELY LEAGUERS TO ATTEND BALTIMORE CONFERENCE



Mrs. Robert B. Pegram IV is a delegate to the Children's Theater conference to be held in Baltimore on February 12.

Mrs. Rutherford Ellis will assist Atlanta Leaguers in putting on the Marionette play, "Uncle Remus," at the conference on February 12.

Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. will have part in the Marionette production given by the Atlanta group.



Mrs. Green D. Warren, chairman of the "production book" of the Atlanta League, will be a delegate to the conference and will enter the book in the national contest.

Miss Fletcher Weds

George W. Murphy Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Julian Fletcher and George W. Murphy Jr., both of Columbus, was solemnized Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Daniel.

The Rev. W. T. Daniel, of Birmingham, grandfather of the groom, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of members of the two families.

The titian beauty of the youthful

dress of green crepe with which she wore a brown off-the-face hat of silk, brown gloves, and a spray of gardenias and valley lilies completed her costume. For traveling the bride wore a coat of brown with fox collar.

The bride was one of the most popular members of the debutante set this past year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Eugene Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Fletcher. The bride was graduated from the high school and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Mr. Murphy is the son of Mr. and

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MANNER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. Swainsboro; secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scanning, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon.

COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. D. R. Long, president; Mrs. Ralph McClelland, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, auditor; Mrs. Byron Mathews, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Cerniglia, historian.

Interesting Meetings Are Held By Parent-Teacher Associations

M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke at the W. F. Slaton P.T. A. on Tuesday on "Home Recreation," emphasizing the fact that nature should play an important part in these recreations. Mrs. H. O. Quinn, president, presented the devotional work of Mrs. W. H. Ford. Mrs. F. A. Ward was introduced as new secretary, taking the first meeting of the board on Wednesday.

A cooking school conducted by Miss Daisy Harris will be sponsored by the P.T.A. in the school auditorium on February 18, 19, and 20. Free lunch will be served daily. Tickets 50 cents. Mrs. A. R. Hooks, cafeteria supervisor, thanked the faculty and parents for support and co-operation in making Slaton's cafeteria one of the best.

The Art and poster class meets on Friday from 9 to 11 o'clock in school library. Those interested in sewing, knitting, painting or other crafts are invited to come.

Mrs. O'Quinn announced that Mrs. B. F. Crocker will have charge of the study group the first Monday of each month in the library, and Mrs. G. R. Ivey and Mrs. W. Jacobs rendered a vocal duet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. Allain.

Attendance prize for the high grades was won by Mrs. Marie Lou Smith, Low 6, while Miss Agnes Jones, Low 3, and Miss Julia Mitchell, High 2, tied for the lower grades.

Highland P.T.A.

The Highland P.T.A. met on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Bell was elected president to finish the unexpired term of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, who is moving to Macon.

Mrs. P. H. Rich, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, who is citizenship chairman for the Georgia P.T.A. Mrs. Thomas suggested making citizenship a part of the everyday home life by considering each home under a small city and giving each mother that home an office of citizenship.

The kindergarten children gave a demonstration of their rhythm band playing several descriptive numbers, and Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of the school, announced progressive education as preferred to be held on January 14 at Bass Auditorium.

Attendance prizes, for the most parents present, were won by the kindergarten class and Miss Norine Stear's sixth grade.

Annie West P.T.A.

The Annie E. West P.T.A. met on Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Lake, vice president. The meeting was opened with singing the P.T.A. song, after which Mrs. Cox, of the Salvation Army, conducted the inspirational, and Mrs. Francis Cox, of Carnegie library, spoke on "Value of Library Service in the Schools," stressing the importance of having children read good books.

Miss Guiney, teacher of High 6, was presented a gift in token of appreciation of the work she did with the Christmas play. Grade count prize was won by High 2, Miss Morris, teacher. Among the visitors was Mrs. Anna E. West, for whom the school is named.

Open house was held preceding the meeting, at which time exhibits were on display from the different grades. Sixth grade put on a play in the library entitled "The Golden Shield." The library was decorated to represent a castle, and the children named "The Castle."

Chattahoochee P.T.A.

The Chattahoochee P.T.A. met on

serve the intelligent support of every modern mother. Mrs. Osterhout, principal of the school, explained the kind of report card a progressive system will use and explained how many practical details could be worked out.

Moreland P.T.A.

"Citizenship means trained minds; sense of responsibility and respect for others; personal interest in government; and respect and reverence for laws of God. The home is the central figure in teaching citizenship and in teaching destructive diseases to the poor children."

Lunches are given to undernourished children and clothing is provided for needy by the welfare committee. A study group was organized, and the audience was led by a group of Low 5-2 children in singing "Home on the Range."

Mary Lin P.T.A.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of P.T.A., spoke to the Mary Lin P.T.A. on Tuesday on "The Opportunities and Privileges in Local and National P.T.A. Membership." Mrs. J. M. Cox sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Homing."

Mrs. E. E. Barry, president, presided. The Janitor study group was reported to have had a large attendance. Miss Diane Huds of Bass Junior High, led a discussion on "Health."

Sam Inman P.T.A.

The Sam Inman P.T.A. met on Tuesday in the auditorium with Mrs. Knox Walker, president, presiding. After routine reports the school orchestra gave two selected under direction of Miss Senta Mueller. The boys' choir, directed by Mrs. Blanche Boyer Threlkeld, gave three songs. Mr. Joseph Vannoy was introduced by Mrs. L. A. Weekley and talked on the home and school may contribute to the emotional life of the child, giving many interesting highlights. Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan presented a group of children in a thrift skit. After recommendations of the board were read, Mrs. Effie Albright, principal, made a short talk.

Calhoun Daddies' Night.

The Calhoun P.T.A. held their daddies' meeting on Tuesday in the school auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton delivered a very interesting and instructive address on "A Better Community" and other speakers were Fred Boston and S. A. Carpenter. Mrs. S. O. Klonz gave two enjoyable vocal selections, and Elmer Williams, Cecil Wright, Graham McGahee, Raymond Batey and Harry G. students of the school, sang hillbilly songs and dances. There was a large attendance of daddies, one of whom, W. H. Bell, won the door prize. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Persons

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Miss Katharine Calhoun and Mrs. Frank Adams left yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., and will sail on the S.S. Mariposa February 10 for the Hawaiian Islands. They will visit Australia before returning to Atlanta in the West End.

E. Rivers P.T.A.

The modern mother realized she cannot delegate the responsibility as to what kind of education her children receive to the professional educator. Mrs. William Milas Dunn in the fourth of her lecture series on "The Modern Mother" to the E. Rivers P.T.A. at its meeting on Tuesday, "She realizes that she must be a modern mother to give her children a modern education. The present-day program of progressive education has come about through the inadequacies of the old 'cram' system—its failure to train the whole child his emotions, his judgment, his initiative, his appreciations, his ability to think and to create. Such a program demands an enriched curriculum, better trained teachers, better trained and more experienced mothers."

The committee on the Georgia program for improvement of instruction sponsored by the Georgia Congress of P.T.A. is promoting such a program. Their plans and endeavors de-

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Executive Board of Atlanta Council of P.T.A. meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Atlanta Council of P.T.A. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Farmer education chairman of local units on the first of the month. Mrs. Z. A. Petersen, of the Moreland P.T.A. on Tuesday, Mrs. S. A. Cowan, gave the invocation and the audience was led by a group of Low 5-2 children in singing "Home on the Range."

The executive board of O'Keefe Junior High P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. E. R. Hillard, president, presiding.

Doctor Boys' High P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the committee room at the school. Arrangements for the annual P.T.A. bridge party will be made at February 14 at Rich's tea room.

Executive board of Girls' High P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. E. R. Hillard, president, presiding.

Executive board of Glenwood P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. A meeting of the parent education study class will follow.

Bass Junior High P.T.A. executive board meets in the ladies' parlor at the Standard Club. Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University, will discuss plans for the Progressive Education Association, which meets here in March.

Executive board of Fifth Avenue P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school. Mrs. E. R. Hillard, president, presiding.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.T.A. meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the school auditorium. Baxter Gentry, of the school, will give a talk on the city budget.

Executive board of R. L. Hope P.T.A. meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Joe E. Brown P.T.A. presents a skit on Founders' Day at the meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock.

R. L. Hope P.T.A. daddies' meeting will be held on Friday at 6:30 o'clock.

Executive board of E. Rivers P.T.A. meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Castille, on their return from a winding journey to the Orient, were entertained while in the city. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark French, who were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Settle, who entertained for them on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dyson is Miss Eloise Settle before her marriage, which took place Tuesday, January 21, at the home of her parents in West End.

Miss Eloise Settle, before her marriage, which took place Tuesday, January 21, at the home of her parents in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fisch and daughter, Marilyn, leave Monday for Miami, Fla. Mr. Fisch will remain a week and Mrs. Fisch and daughter will stay for two months.

Miss Lillian Kennedy, who for the past six weeks has been visiting her father, T. F. Kennedy, in Hollywood, Fla., returns on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cota announce the birth of a daughter at Emory University hospital on January 28. Mrs. Cota is the former Miss Bessie Jo Selman. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selman and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cota, of Dubuque, Iowa.

Miss Louis Lester, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the former Miss Maud Barker Cobb, of Atlanta, is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. John W. Wade on Huntington road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gray and Miss Sara Gray, of Columbus, are in the city.

Mrs. T. L. Hoshaw Jr. has returned to Tampa, Fla., after a month's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Adams, on Morningside drive.

Miss Ella Buchanan Gunn leaves Sunday to spend a week in New York city.

Mrs. J. E. Boog, of Forsyth, is visiting Mrs. H. N. Fickett Jr. on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Charles B. Fife continues ill at his home on Cascade road West End.

Mrs. Bertha Wallace leaves Sunday for a visit in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Head, of Oglethorpe, with their little son, Jerry Head, were the recent guests of Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrow, on Moreland side drive.

Miss Addie Lockhart leaves Sunday to spend a week at the Taft hotel in New York city.

Mrs. Robert L. Hussey left Thursday for her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Spinks, at 1002 North avenue.

Myles Fletcher attended the marriage of his sister, Miss Dorothy Julia Fletcher, to George W. Murphy Jr., which took place yesterday in Birmingham, Ala., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hanson Jr., brother and sister of the bride.

Charles B. Fife is ill at his home on Cascade road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Paulk, of New

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 811 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1420 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters; Mrs. Mary Scott, 1420 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDonald, 1450 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Wilma Brown, 303 W. Solomons street, Griffin, Georgia, auditor; Mrs. G. W. Murphy Jr., 1450 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bertie Scott, Bainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1500 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, public relations director; Mrs. B. Lovett, 1420 N. Highland, Union Signal promoter; Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Franklin, 101 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance League; Mrs. Anna Laura Cooley, Cartersville, director; Mrs. Durham Mathis, 501 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, post laureate.

ing of Frances Elizabeth Willard as the installation of the W. C. T. U. mechanical man at the Barley Street Bank and how his statements affected his continuous audiences.

Mrs. John Jarman gave the Scripture lesson, reading of the importance that God places on obedience to His law and how essential it is that the laws of the land be obeyed.

One of the points in the five-pointed Willard centenary star is character education. Miss Grace Leigh Scott, of Greenville, Ind., will make another visit to this state beginning March 19, and remaining through April 2. Miss Scott is the secretary of Youth's Temperance Council.

Miss Scott is national director of the department of character education. Individuals or groups desiring to have her speak to one or more groups of young people should communicate with Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, to organize Youth's Temperance Councils, for that is her specialty.

Mrs. Roan To Speak.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan will speak at the meeting of the Kirkwood Civic League on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road.

Mrs. Roan will speak on "Important Legislations Coming Before Our National Congress."

Mrs. C. A. Virgin, the president, and Mrs. W. T. Whisnant, chairman of the department of character education, will have charge of the program.

A musical program presenting Mrs. J. B. Vandagriff and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, in songs with Miss Edith Phillips, pianist, will be under the direction of Miss Zula Foster. Invitation is extended to club members and friends to attend.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Oyster Supper.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. A delicious supper has been planned under the direction of Mrs. George Simons, and the public is invited to attend.

Shirtmaker Frocks with your personal MONOGRAM



2.98

Miss T. Fischer, from Cleveland, will be in the Dept. to embroider your monogram FREE OF CHARGE while you wait.

YOUR Monogram will give these tailored shirtmaker frocks a touch of personal charm . . . individuality! Fine silky cotton broadcloth and cotton pongee, so classically simple that they attain the peak of smartness and dash. Styles becoming to the school girl or her mother. Your choice of five styles of monograms (sketched above) and two sizes in any color.

No. 383.

Silky broadcloth in plain navy, dusty pink, peacock blue.

Sizes 14 to 42.

No. 385.

Silky broadcloth in plain peacock blue, tile, shrimp. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sizes 14 to 20.

No. 386.

Cotton Shantung Dots. Aqua and gold, pink, peach. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sizes 16 to 44.

Mail Orders Filled, Specify Initials Desired

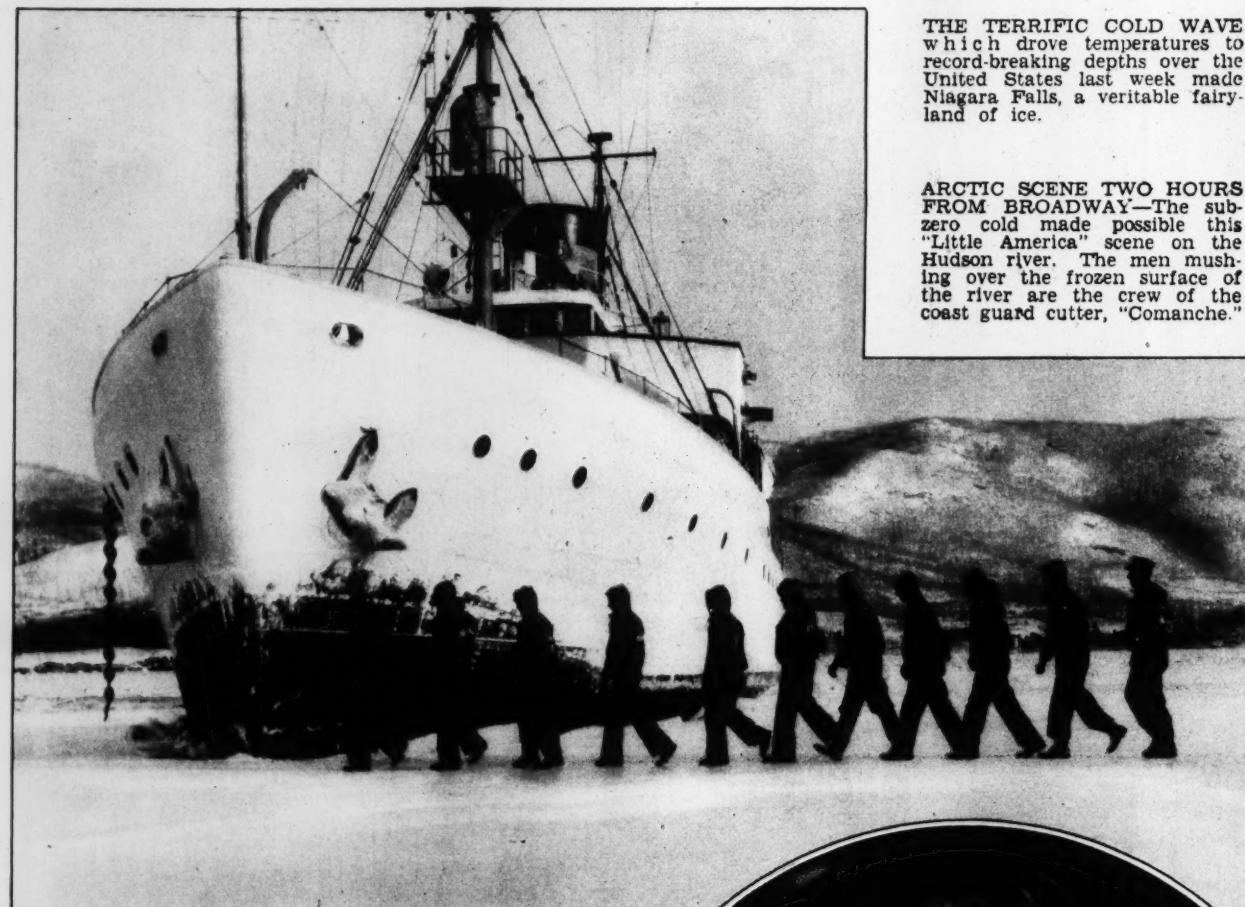
RICH'S

Rich's
Third
Floor

Cotton
Dress
Shop



IT TOOK A SNOW SHOVEL to start a car in West Virginia during the recent nation-wide cold spell.



THE TERRIFIC COLD WAVE which drove temperatures to record-breaking depths over the United States last week made Niagara Falls, a veritable fairy-land of ice.

ARCTIC SCENE TWO HOURS FROM BROADWAY—The sub-zero cold made possible this "Little America" scene on the Hudson river. The men mushing over the frozen surface of the river are the crew of the coast guard cutter, "Comanche."



FOLKS WHO WISHED THEY WERE IN CALIFORNIA during last week's freezing weather may change their minds when they see this panorama of the snow-covered Yosemite Valley. After all, winter comes to California, too.

(Right)
THIS TYPICAL PHOTOGRAPH of the "unhappy warrior," Al Smith, of New York, was made at the anti-New Deal dinner of the American Liberty League in Washington.



BARE LEGGED fur-coated and tearful Maria Eugenia Martinez De Hos Palmer walked into a Chicago court. The black-eyed Argentine beauty walked out again a few minutes later with a divorce from young Potter Palmer, a million dollars and fewer tears.



LEFT TO RIGHT—HON. SAMUEL A. CANN AND MRS. CANN, caught by the camera, with their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith at the East Lake Country Club during the recent Georgia Hotel Association convention. Mr. Smith is the immediate past president of the association. All four are from Savannah. (Turner Hiers)



PROMINENT FIGURES AT HOTEL CONVENTION—Left to right, Leonard Hicks, Chicago; Carlisle Dinkler, Atlanta; Thomas Green, president, American Hotel Association; Jim Byrd, Atlanta, and Jack Walton, Columbus, photographed at the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club during the recent Georgia hotel convention. Mr. Dinkler was host to over 250 hotel men from all over America. (Turner Hiers)

CHARLES DAY of Savannah, chairman of the "See Georgia First" committee of the state hotel association, dancing with Mrs. Carlisle Dinkler during festivities attendant to the hotel men's convention here. (Turner Hiers)



THEN AND NOW--The fourth of a series of comparable photographs which are appearing in The Constitution rotogravure section each Sunday.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was made during the worst ice storm in Atlanta's history. It occurred in 1905, 31 years ago. Notice the broken telephone poles.



HERE IS A TYPICAL PHOTOGRAPH made during the recent ice storm which paralyzed the city and almost equalled the record-breaking freeze of 1905. Compare this picture with the one at left.



NEW CLOTH DEVELOPED AT TECH. Professor C. E. Jones, center, and Professor W. Harry Vaughan, right, of the Georgia School of Technology, who recently announced the development of a process for manufacturing a new product closely resembling woolen from cotton waste. Socks and dress goods have already been made and successfully dyed.



MARY BLACKFORD (in wheelchair) whose promising career as a screen actress was cut short by an automobile crash which left her paralyzed, was given a surprise party recently by members of the film colony's younger set.



MILWAUKEE TOREADOR GOES DOWN FOR THE COUNT--Pedestrians got all of the laughs when a peevish bull escaped into the Milwaukee business district. Roy Brown decided he was cowboy enough to capture the animal single-handed—and here is the result.



PLANT THAT EATS INSECTS--Innocent as this delicate "swan" flower appears, it is the deadliest of Florida fly traps. Insects attracted into its velvet throat by its fragrance are unable to get out.



BACKS INTO RIVER--AND TO HIS DEATH--Firemen pull the body of Vincenzo Del Signore, 60, up a ladder while a wrecker removes his truck from Fort Point channel in Boston. He accidentally backed it into the channel.



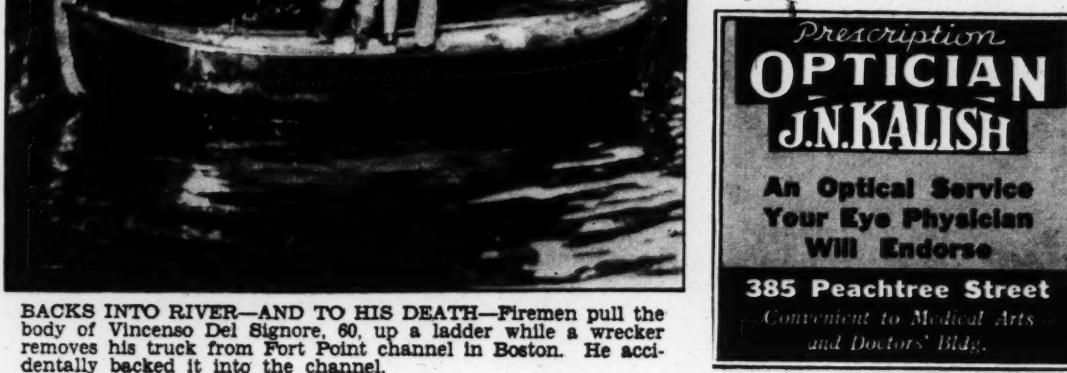
HERE'S ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC MOMENTS EVER CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA--It shows the crew of the Paulita, taking a tow line from a rescue ship. Two of the five men shown died afterwards from exposure.



ROGERS' SON AND ZIEGFELD'S DAUGHTER ARE PALS--Will Rogers Jr. and Patricia Ziegfeld, both newspaper writers, pictured at a recent party.

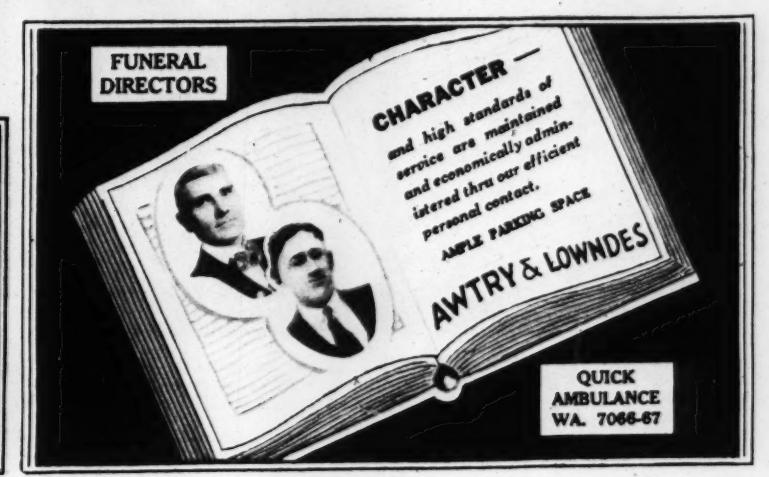


This pattern is black, and brown kid—designed by Drew, on our standard last—\$1.00 and \$1.50.



385 Peachtree Street

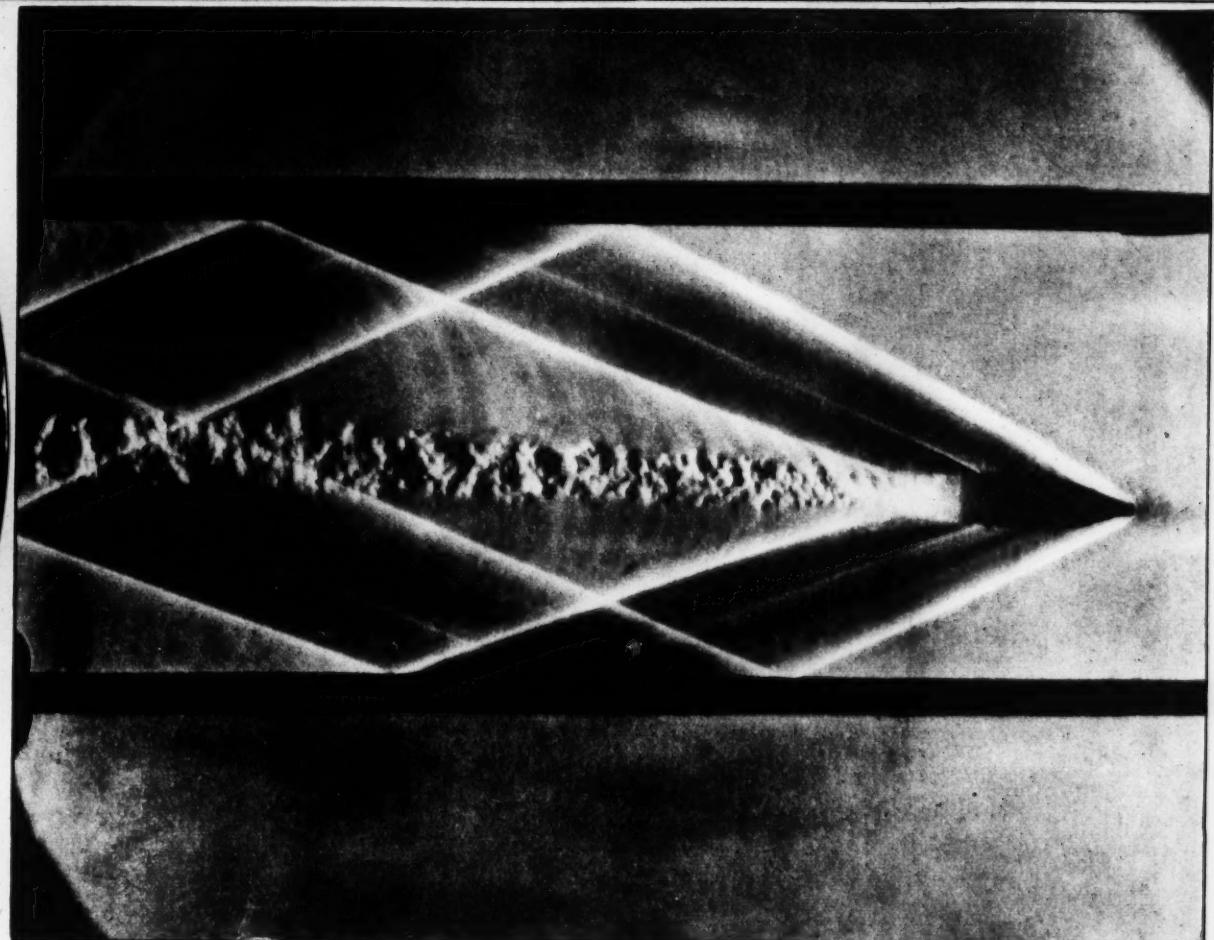
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Bldg.



QUICK AMBULANCE WA. 7066-67



MISS JACQUELYN SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Smith of Atlanta, who received a medal for the best short story submitted in a recent O'Keefe Junior High school contest. (Turner Hiers)



FOR THE FIRST TIME, A PHOTOGRAPH OF SOUND. This remarkable photograph proves that sound made by a bullet is visible to a camera's eye. The sound's waves may be seen parting from the nose of the bullet!



FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS, Bruce Moran, prominent Atlanta advertising man, has been building this model village as a hobby. The little store, designated by the arrow, is an exact replica of the Collier store at Five Points which housed Atlanta's first postoffice. Mr. Moran is planning the organization of a club composed of Atlanta miniature city builders.



YOU CAN'T EVEN BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE!—Dorothy Christy, the actress, shown as she appears without make-up, and, at the right, after make-up has reduced the appearance of bulk in her jaws through shadowing, her lips more attractive by widening and her nose more beautiful by high-lighting the bridge. Her hair seems lighter because of darker face make-up.



BEA GOTTLIEB, of New York, is looking at a picture of England's new king, Edward VIII, whom she once beat at a game of golf. She is the only woman to have ever done so.



UNBRIDLED TEMPER—Rearing wildly at the Sydney race track, "Moa Slip" is trying to wrestle out of the control of the jockey. It is remarkable that the 100-pound jockeys can usually keep their half-ton mounts under perfect control.

How quickly you respond!

TO THIS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

Cecil B. DeMille, famous producer and director, Paramount Pictures, takes time out for a stimulating cup of coffee while engaged in planning his forthcoming

pictures. "Good coffee is a good friend of mine," he says. "It stimulates creative thinking—refreshes me mentally and physically. Nothing takes its place!"

Cecil B. DeMille



CECIL B. DEMILLE
IS RIGHT!
ATTORNEY
CARTER
DISCOVERS...

TOUGH DAY
YOU HAD
HERE, HARRY.
YOU LOOK
TIRED.

I HEARD YOU
SAY YOU WERE
TIRED, SIR. THERE'S
REALLY NOTHING
LIKE A CUP OF
GOOD COFFEE TO
PICK YOU UP.

THANKS,
SO MUCH.

S-A-A-AY! I FEEL
LIKE A NEW MAN
ALREADY. THAT'S
SURE SWELL COFFEE.
WHAT KIND IS IT?

IT'S MAXWELL
HOUSE. ISN'T IT
DELICIOUSLY
SMOOTH
AND RICH?

WE HAVE TO PLEASE 180,000 PASSENGERS
A YEAR ON UNITED AIR LINES. SO WE
SERVE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE. THEY ALL
SAY IT'S DELICIOUS! IT'S A BLEND OF FINER
COFFEES . . . AND IT'S PACKED IN A SUPER-
VACUUM VITA-FRESH CAN THAT KEEPS
IT FRESH AS THE HOUR IT WAS ROASTED.



FINER
COFFEE, KEPT
ROASTER-FRESH

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE
LAST DROP



BEAUTIFUL OLD WALK leading to the side entrance of the residence at Eatonton, Ga., of the late Dr. Benjamin Weeks Hunt, outstanding botanist, scientist and philanthropist of middle Georgia, who died two years ago. A movement is now on foot to convert the old home into a memorial and public shrine. See story in news section of today's Constitution.



PERGOLA on the grounds of the Hunt residence at Eatonton. The decorative little creation is featured with a statue of Psyche. A tunnel runs from this pergola, under the garden, to a storm pit dug in the basement of the residence.



PITTSBURGH FIREMEN EARN THEIR PAY. This picture, made in the Pennsylvania city, gives an excellent idea of the hazards the fire-fighters must overcome when extinguishing a blaze in sub-zero weather.



SIDE VIEW OF THE OLD RESIDENCE at Eatonton, of the late Dr. Benjamin Weeks Hunt. Dr. Hunt, a native of New York, moved to Georgia in 1876 at the time of his marriage to Miss Louise Prudden, of Eatonton, and became one of the best-known citizens of this state.



"O I NDERELLA OF THE U.S." Marjorie Gayle, who overnight, and without rehearsal, stepped from the chorus into the fast stepping shoes of Eleanor Powell. The crowds are applauding her as much as they did the sensational Miss Powell, who is ill.

Upper Left)
ELEVEN IN FAMILY DIE IN WRECK—Marion McBride, his wife, and three children were killed near Grabill, Ind., when a train struck their stalled automobile.



ONE SOVIET CUSTOM that isn't half bad. The custom referred to is the wearing of the very cutest hats which will adorn many attractive American heads this spring. Harriet Hilliard, the radio star, is wearing this advance model.

(Right)
THE ROUND-UP IS ON! Thundering hoofs resound through the ranges of the Sierra Madre, California, as wild horses are rounded up.



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The fourth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution gravure section. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.

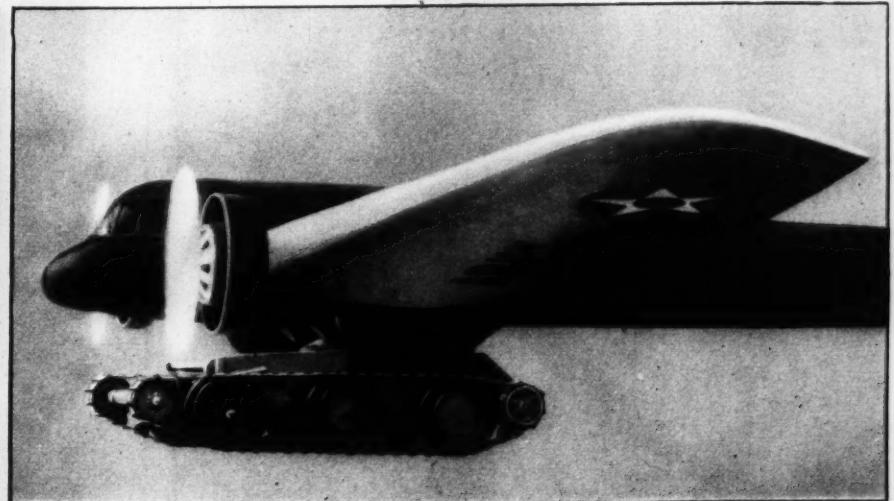
"OFFERINGS OF THE MATRONALIA AT THE SHRINE OF JUNO LUCINA NEAR THE ESCALINE GROVE," by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Venetian painter, born in 1696, died 1770. The married women of Rome are making their yearly offering to Juno and here a wealthy matron is accompanied by three slaves carrying her offering.



THIS PAINTING BY MRS. A. FARN-
WORTH DREW, Atlanta artist, will be hung at Grady hospital. The painting, which is 15 feet long and 9 feet high, is called "Living Wa-
ters" and was exhibited at the High Mu-
seum last week.



PRINCIPALS IN
THE RECENT COX
COLLEGE THEAT-
RICAL PRODUC-
TION, "WILL OF
THE GODS"—Seated, left to right, Misses Mildred Johnson, Jane Mattox, Margaret Walden; standing, left to right, Misses Ruth Carlton, Mattie Powell, Lucy Evelyn Mettitt, Dixie Ford and Emma Joe Sellers, (J. T. Holloman.)

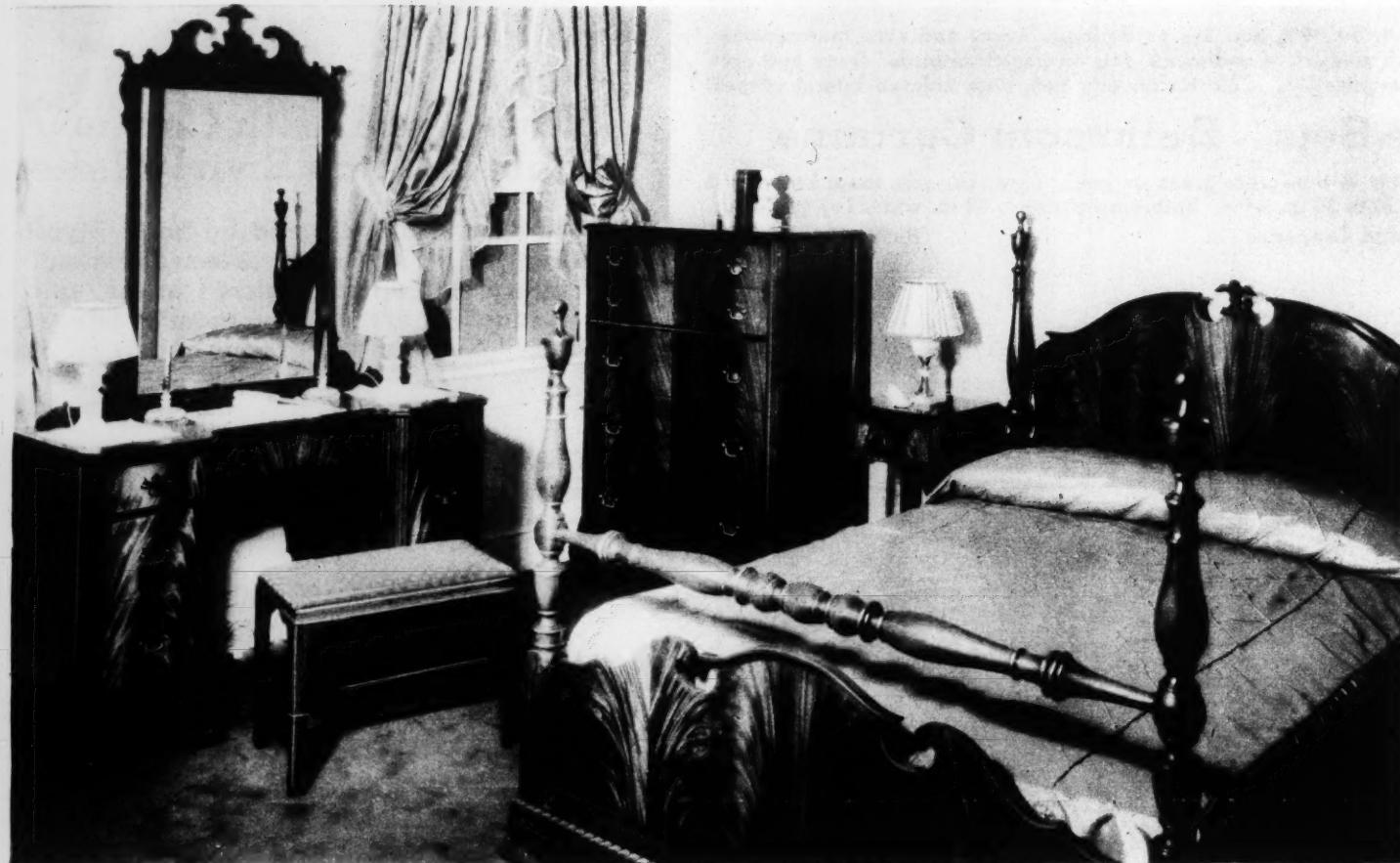


AIR-GOING TANK—This picture gives an idea of how a four-ton, 60-mile-an-hour tank will be carried by a plane for landing behind enemy lines, if the plans of J. Walter Christie, the inventor, are carried out.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

RICH'S SEMI-ANNUAL' SALE OF Home Furnishings

The stage is set! The curtain rises on a scene brimful of values and decorating ideas for alert home-lovers. New furniture makes its debut . . . destined to rise to fame! It's furniture that will make you glad you bought it . . . furniture that you can live with comfortably . . . furniture that's lasting and correct in style . . . the kind that THINKS OF TOMORROW! The supporting cast is also new—and complete from time-saving kitchen gadgets to distinctive "window dressings." Every item, in typical Rich tradition, contributes to the grand climax of presenting the smartest styles for homes at AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES! It's the Treat of the Season for every modern home-lover!



3-Piece English Chippendale Suite in Crotch Mahogany

99.50

What pride of ownership this suite will give you! Most distinctive with its combination of crotch and ribbon-striped mahogany. Generous in proportions and sound in construction. Chippendale has heretofore been in the luxury class—now Rich's brings it to you at this down-to-earth price! This suite includes a tall poster bed, large seven-drawer vanity with attached or hanging mirror and generous-sized five-drawer chest.

You may select this chair-back bed, instead of the tall poster bed, for your suite if you prefer.
Neat bench to match vanity, as shown, 7.50



Remember—
THOUSANDS OF SOUTHERN
HOMES HAVE BEEN
FURNISHED
BY
RICH'S CLUB PLAN



TOP—Chaise Longue, so comfy with its tufted back and boxed loose cushion. Floral chintz covering in brown, blue, green, natural or eggplant. Deep box pleated ruffle. **17.50**



"Designed for comfort." This big roomy club is a faithful reproduction of an expensive chair . . . specially priced for this sale. Extra large—with a deep shaped tufted back and loose cushion seat. Carved knuckle hand grips for beauty and durability. Modern diagonal or matelasse covering.

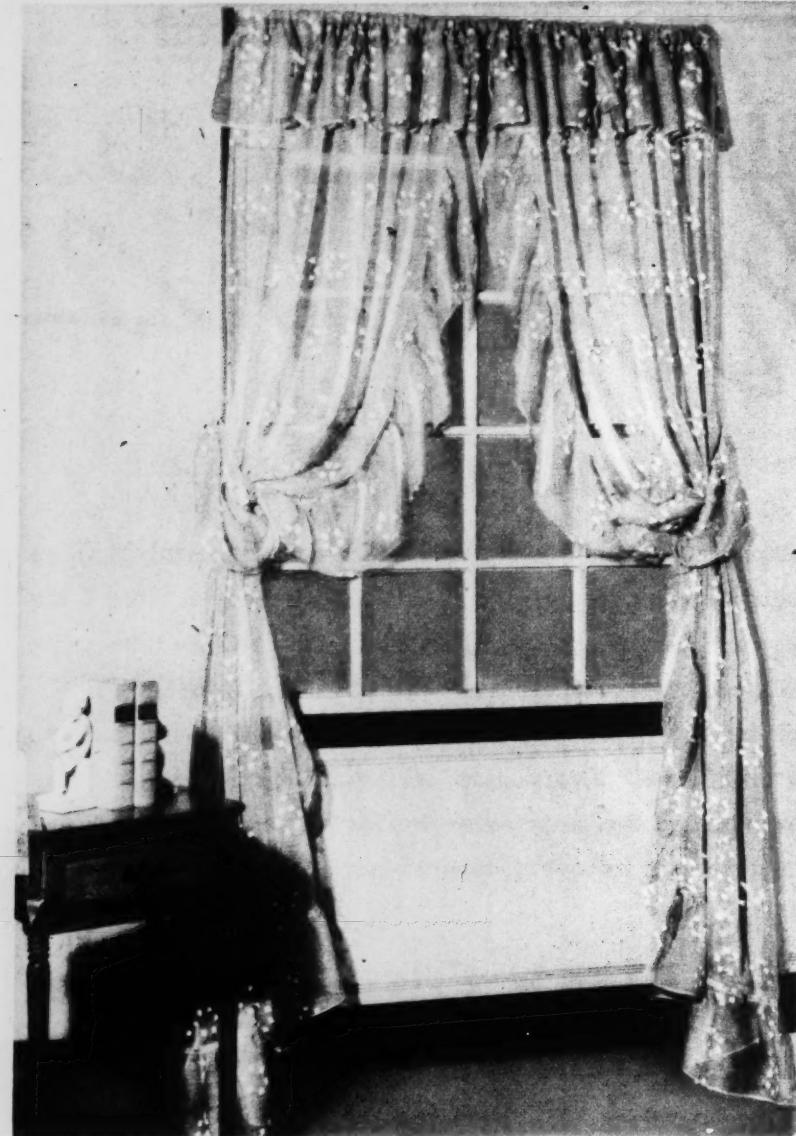
Ottoman to match, with luxurious down-cushion top **5.00**



This handsome Governor Winthrop secretary will be a welcome addition to your living room! In Old World mahogany or walnut. Three drawers with locks and escutcheons. Four claw and ball feet.

Chippendale Chair in Walnut or mahogany, **4.98**

BOTTOM—Smart channel back barrel chair with carved hand grips . . . shell carved Queen Anne legs . . . and matelasse tapestry covering in gold, green, rust, blue or brown. **24.50**



3,600 Pairs! A Style for Every Room!
Every Curtain Extra Wide and Long!

CURTAINS

98c
Pair

Priscilla, Criss-Cross, Florentine Styles

Every pair 43 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Candlewick dots on pastel grounds. Pencil dots. Point d'Esprit dot and plain marquises in ivory and ecru. Colored figure marquise with ivory ground. Well made.

Tailored Curtains - Hemmed, Headed

36 inches wide. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long. Ivory and ecru marquises. Ecru rough weaves. Candlewick dots on pastel grounds. Ivory and ecru dotted marquises. Colorful novelty nets with colored lateral stripes.

Cottage Sets, Bathroom Curtains

Cottage sets in blue, red, green or gold. Tops, 1 1/2 yds. long; bottoms, 1 yd. long. Both 30 in. wide. Bathroom curtains, 30 in. wide, 1 1/2 yds. long. Curtains and Draperies

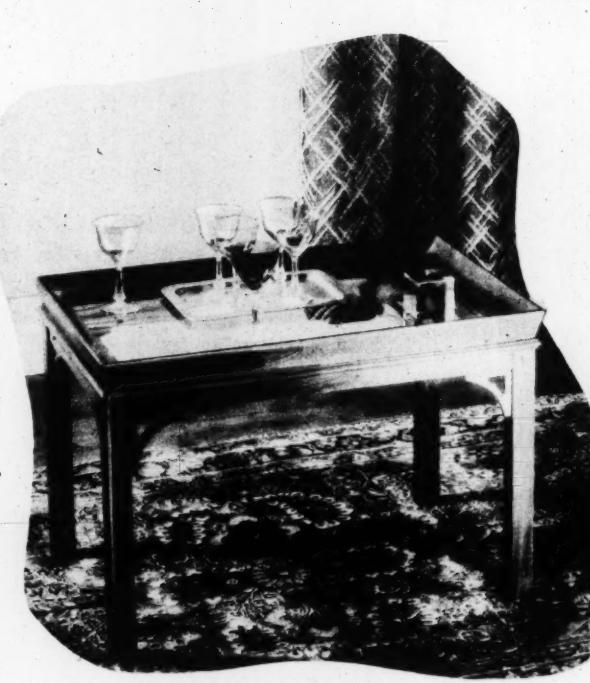
Rich's Fourth Floor



Mahogany Lamp Table
9.98

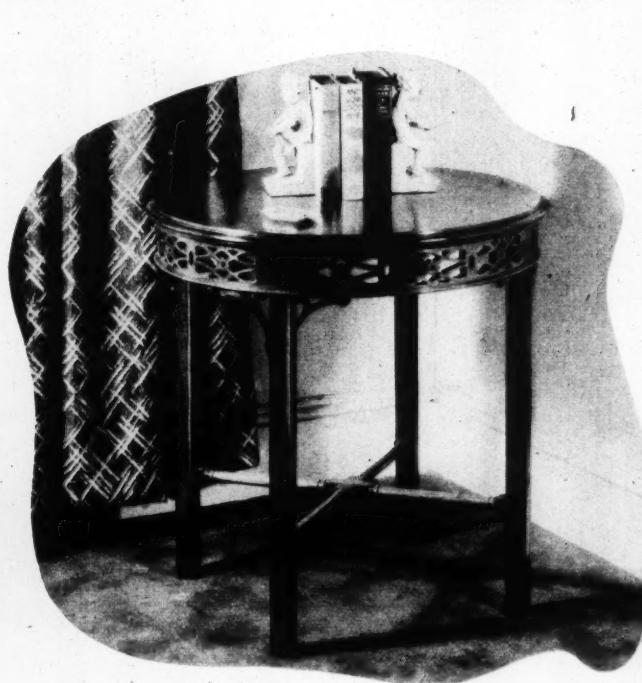
Decorative, as well as useful! SOLID mahogany—in Chippendale design. With double turned bamboo legs. Usually far more expensive!

Furniture



Mahogany Coffee Table
5.00

Chinese Chippendale design. Also in SOLID mahogany. With removable glass tray top. For serving coffee or cocktails. A welcome wedding gift!



Occasional Table
13.50

An equally outstanding value! Chinese Chippendale design. Expertly made of SOLID mahogany. With effective latticed apron.

Rich's Fifth Floor

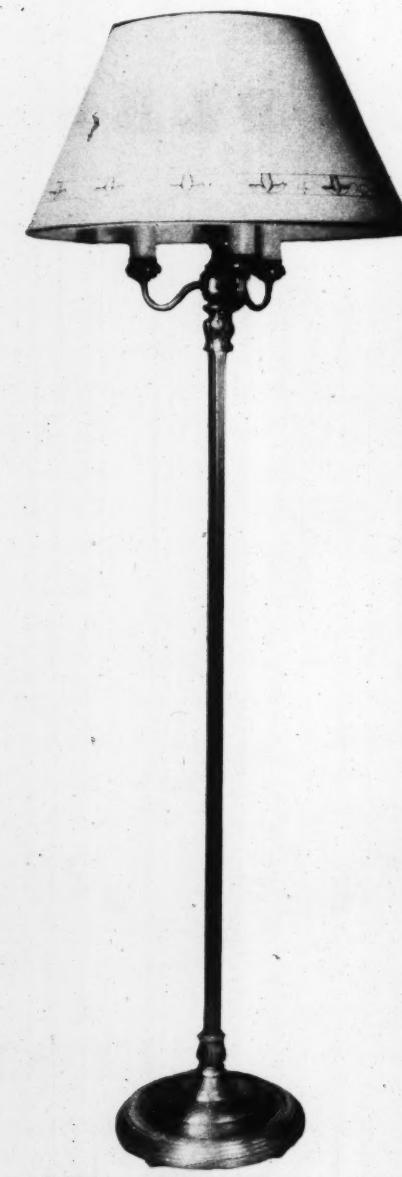


Brocaded Damask Draperies

Regularly 6.95 EXTRA long—2 3/4 yards EXTRA wide—50 inches. With French-pleated headings, lining and tie-backs. Woodrose, green, eggshell, gold, blue and red. (Tailored marquise curtains, pr. 98c)

4.98

Fourth Floor



6-Way Reflectors

9.95

WITH FOUR LIGHT BULBS
Bronze finished base and new thicker column... and parchment shade

Fourth Floor



Smart Alabasters

You'll marvel at the graceful lines of the hand-carved bases... and the individual details of the silk shades! New arrivals in our large collection—specially priced!

5.00

Fourth Floor



Nine-Piece 18th Century Dining Suite in Rich Swirl Mahogany

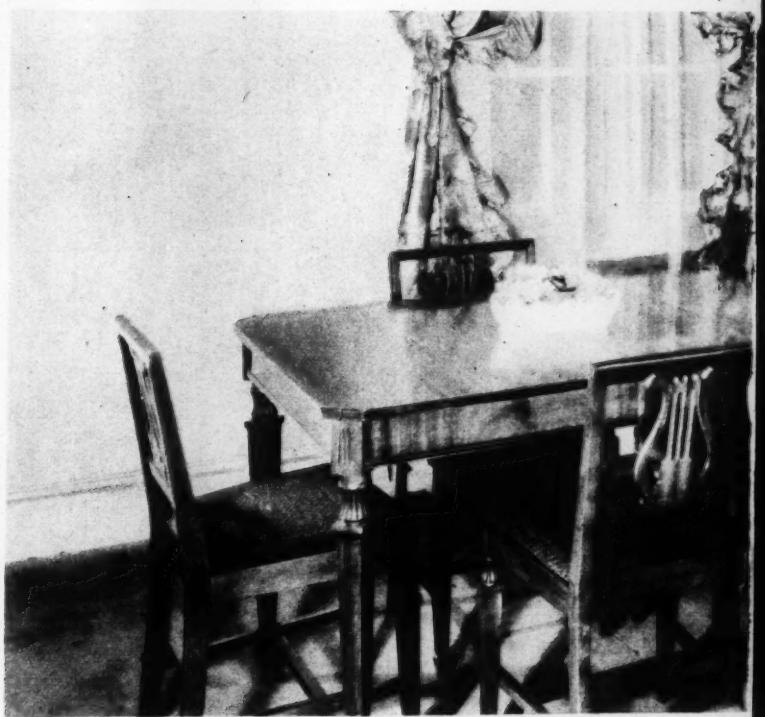
"18th Century" is favored by Home Stylists everywhere bring you what's smart, selected this suite as the most Century suites we've offered at this and even much scaled to fit into the dining room of today. The china cabinet with six graceful Sheraton chairs complete

You may assemble your own suite from these pieces, if you prefer: leg style buffet, leg table and Hepplewhite chairs



Two-Piece Large English

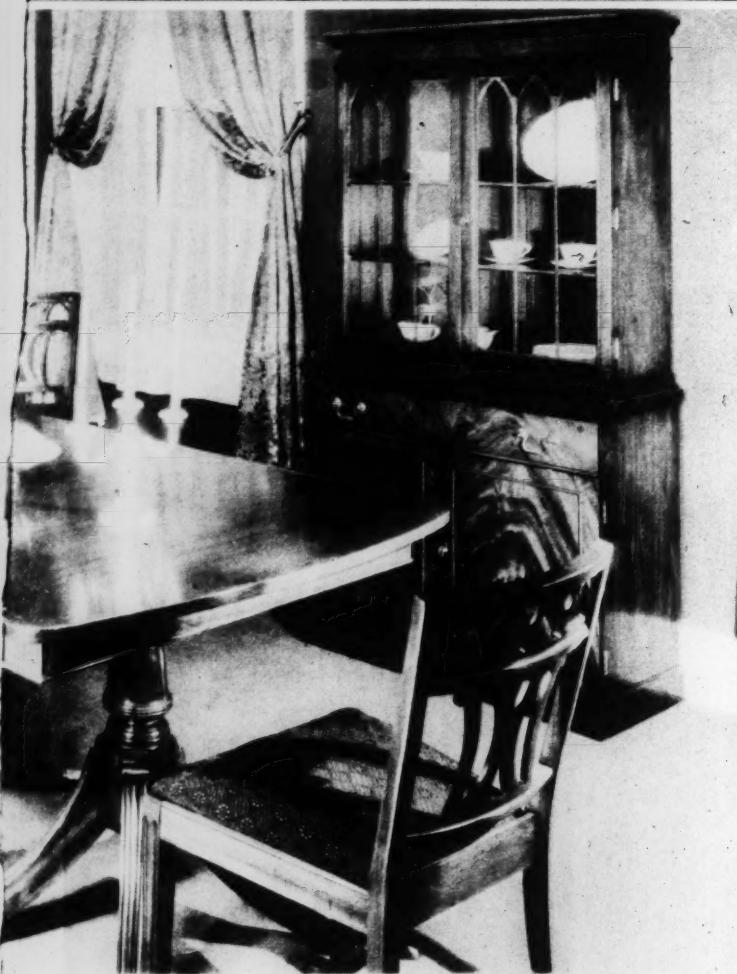
"Invitation to Tarry"—that describes this suite perfectly! long) and chair are extra large and roomy. The mohair 5-year MOTHPROOF guarantee—and may be had in grain like the refined details, too, such as the divided back and arm bands—and rounded feet. Tailored to your



\$75 is what you'd usually pay for this suite! It includes for your dinette or small dining room. Buffet, 46 inches (that extends to 56 inches)—and four lyre back chairs. Well made of swirl mahogany veneer in Sheraton

Five-Piece Suite of Table and Four Chairs May be Purchased

Furniture



169.50

As a leading style trend today. Rich's, ever alert to outstanding of all Frankly, it's one of the finest 18th higher prices. The pedestal buffet, 66 inches long, is binet is complete with an enclosed base. A Duncan suite the group. A suite you'll be proud to own!



Lounge Group

Both sofa (80 inches or frieze covering has a seen, rust or blue. You'll ushions—solid mahogany.

99.50



everything you need
hes long—table 32x44
chairs with upholstered
stion design.
urchased for 32.50

52.50

Rich's Fifth Floor

**Special Purchase From the Famous Bigelow
Weavers! 9x12 Ft. Room-Size "Saromar"**

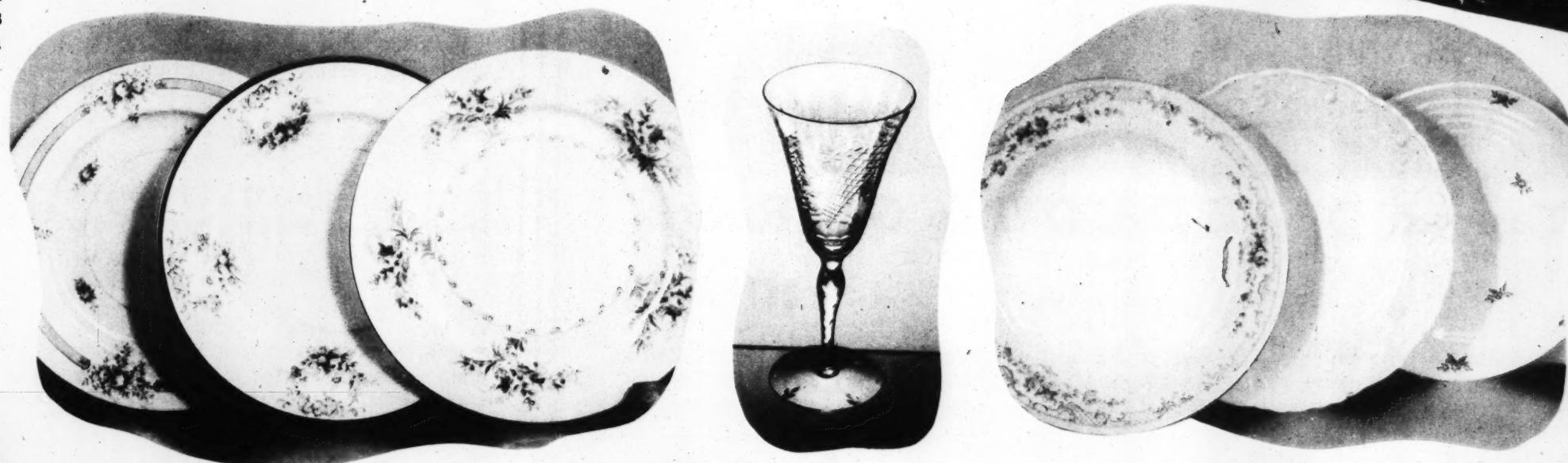
American Orientals

89.50

Reg. 109.50!

What an opportunity to invest in the kind of rugs you want! Authentic! Expensive-looking! And durable! Every rug is an exact reproduction of an old Persian or Chinese masterpiece! The same fine colorings . . . the same fine detail! Woven of "lively" wool for longer wear! Notice that the colors go THROUGH TO THE BACK . . . and that the fringe is PART of the warp (not sewed on). Washed to a brilliant satiny lustre, as in genuine Oriental rugs. Your choice of rose, Oriental red, blue or rust backgrounds.

Rich's Fourth Floor



"Meito" China Dinner Sets

66 pc. Set for Eight

17.95

THREE new imported patterns: Bridesmaid, Fragrance and Maytime. Specially selected months ago for this event! Translucent china, decorated in pastels. Every set has THREE extra cups. 96-piece service for twelve, in these patterns, 27.50

Dinnerware and Stemware

Stemware Set

18 Pieces

9.95

"Lattice"—entirely new! Even the stem and foot are cut! Set includes six goblets, six sherbets, six teas. (Each piece, 66c.)

"Florentine"—a symphony of spring colors. "Rose Point"—an embossing on ivory copied from rose point lace. "Challis"—a quaint rosebud pattern on modern shapes. 61 and 62-piece services for eight. (32-piece set for six, in any of these patterns, 5.98.)

Rich's Fourth Floor

Three Earthenware Sets

Service for 8

12.95



Chair and Ottoman

For your own room! The chair has a deep tufted seat and back . . . and the ottoman, a tufted top. Floral chintz covering in natural, green, plum, rust, blue or black.

12.75

Fifth Floor

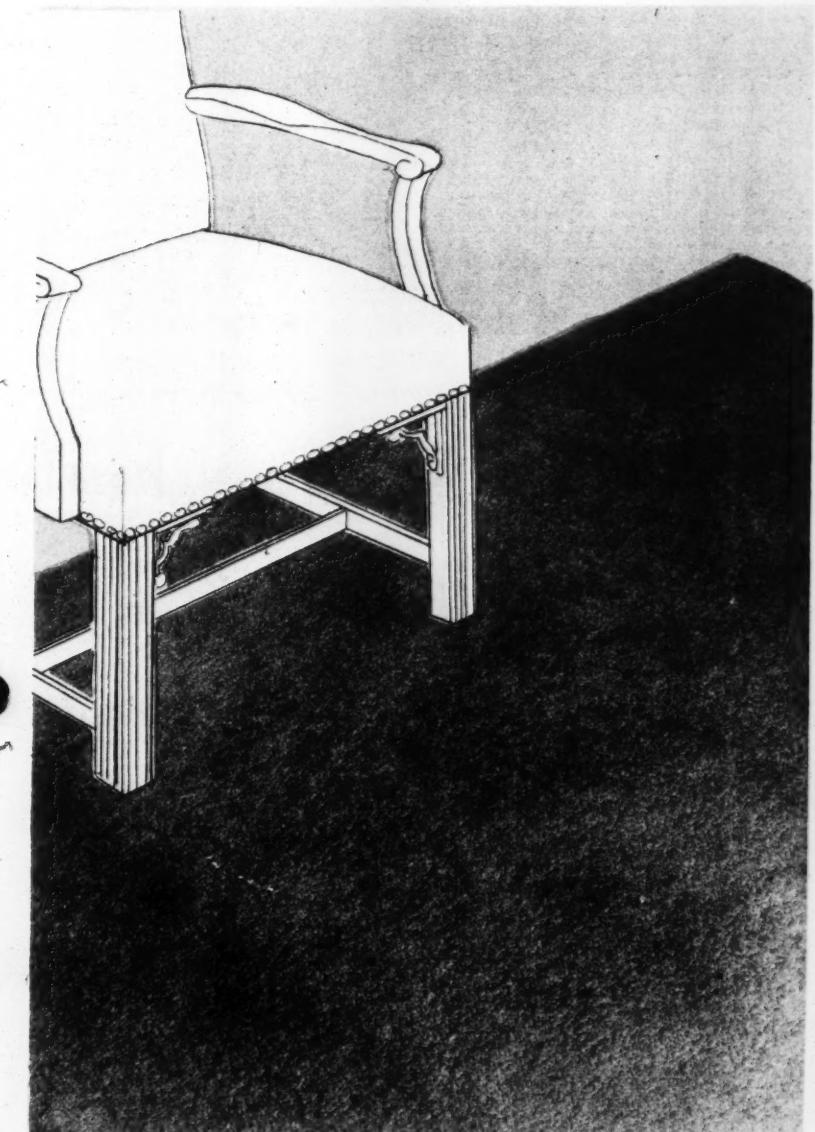


Maple Lamps

Base **3.98**

Modern shade, shown, 1.75
Colonial parchment shades, 1.00
Smartly simple—to fit in modern
or colonial settings.

Fourth Floor



4.50 Broadloom Carpeting

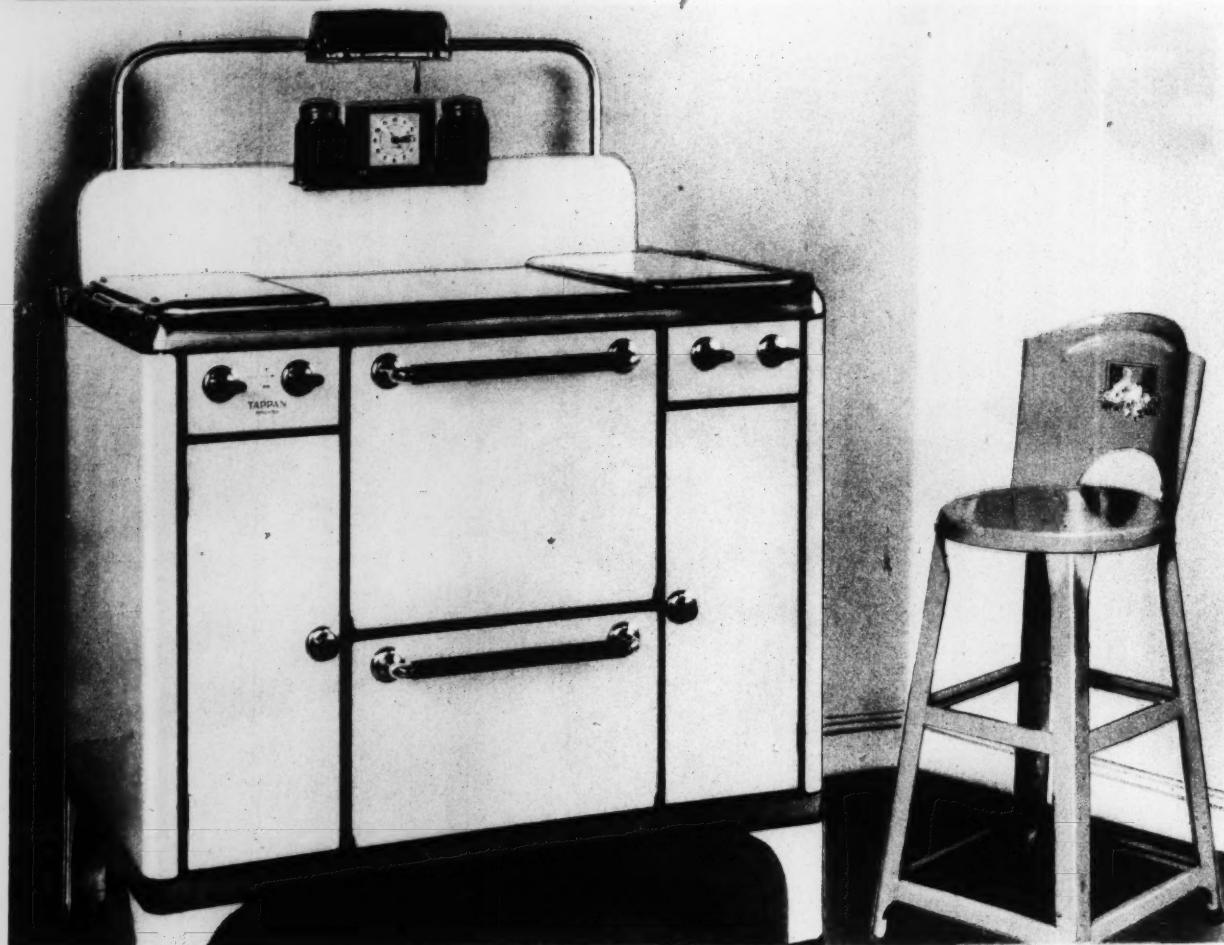
Today's most popular floor covering! Deep pile—luxurious and durable! Both 9 and 12-ft. widths. Burgundy, night blue, rose taupe, sage green and cedar rust.

65c Mothproof all-hair rug lining, sq. yd. 49c

Sq. Yd.

3.59

Fourth Floor

**Tappan D-I-V-I-D-E-D Top Gas Range**

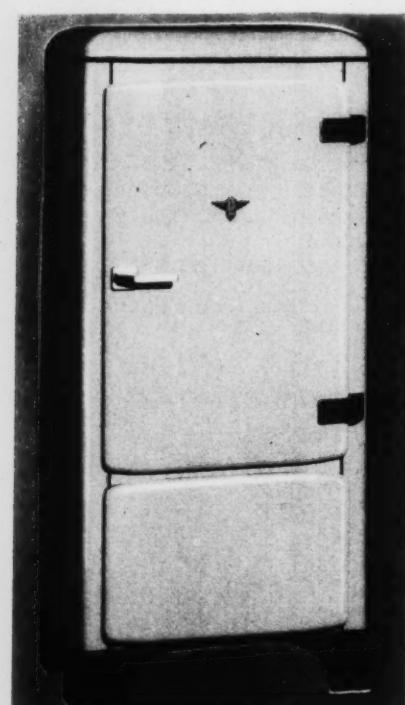
New 1936 Model with Electric Light, Clock and Condiment Set

89.50

This famous top eliminates danger of burning arms from steam. See these other features: new aluminum burners that light AUTOMATICALLY—new Lusterloy burner covers and top—Robertshaw oven heat control—and fully insulated oven. White with red, green or black trim. After this sale it will be 109.50!

Gas Ranges

Rich's Fourth Floor



Stewart - Warner
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

149.50

A "headliner" at this price because of its large 6 1/2 cu. ft. capacity! Fully equipped with automatic interior light—variable freezing control—and glass chilling tray. Non-chipping "porceloid" exterior finish... and stainless white porcelain interior.

Refrigerators

Rich's Fourth Floor

Rich's "Star
and Crescent"
7-Tube Radio

59.50

European reception is GUARANTEED! Also tunes in American and amateur broadcasts. Superheterodyne with metal tubes and high fidelity switch. Attractive!

RADIOS

Thousands of Southern Homes have been Furnished on RICH'S CLUB PLAN

1936 Philco
Short Wave
6-Tube Radio

89.50

Featuring Philco's exclusive BUILT-IN aerial-tuning system. Added highlights: Shadow tuning—glowing arrow waveband indicator—and noise excluding amplifier.

Famous R.C.A.
"Magic Brain"
9-Tube Radio

129.50

The Magic Brain sets new standards of short-wave reception, using three tubes instead of two... the Magic Eye "sees" that your radio is properly tuned. With metal tubes.

RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



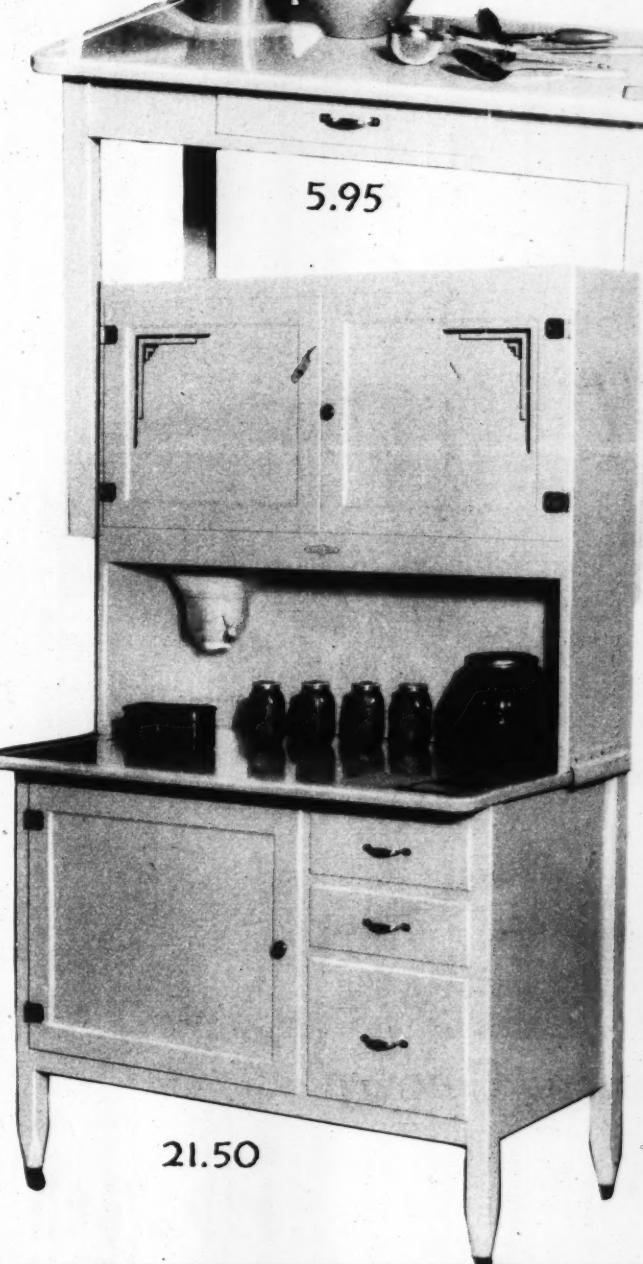
19.95 Napanee Stainless Top Kitchen Cabinet Base

15.75

Speeds up kitchen duties by keeping utensils handy! With two drawers, large bread box and storage space for pans. 20x30-inch top. 32 inches high.



4.95



5.95

6.95 Kitchen Table with Stainless Porcelain Top

5.95

A great "favorite" because it withstands hot pans and fruit juices that stain. 25x40-inch top. Standard working height. White or green finish.

Large New Metal Cabinet For Dishes and Glassware

4.95

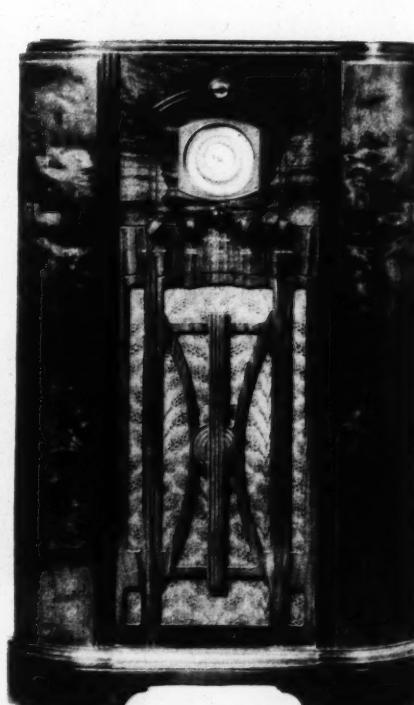
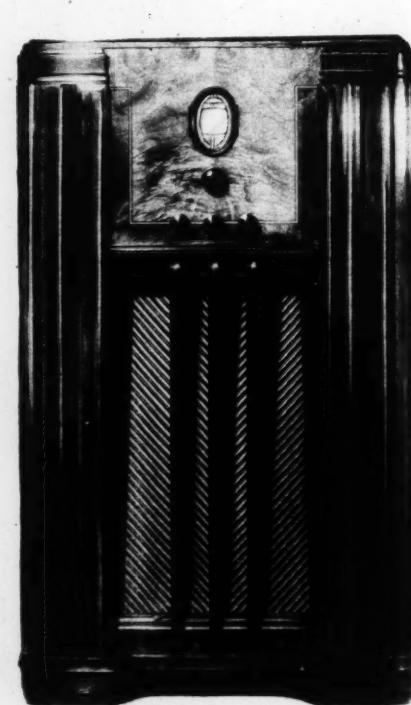
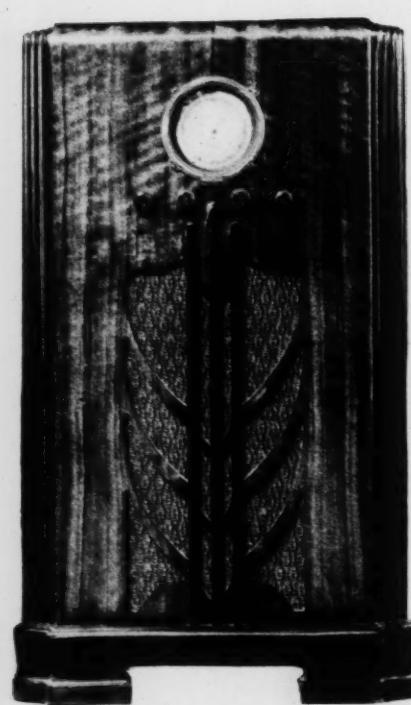
Green or white finish. 18 inches wide. 66 inches tall. With six shelf spaces. A grand cabinet for dishes, kitchen utensils or linens. Modern in design.

29.95 Napanee Kitchen Cabinet with Stainless Top

21.50

The "all-in-one" kitchen unit. With dish cupboard, two drawers, metal bread box and stainless top. 40 in. wide. White with red or black trim. Complete with handy glass set.

Housewares Rich's Fourth Floor

Three Outstanding Models from Atlanta's Largest Radio Shop

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

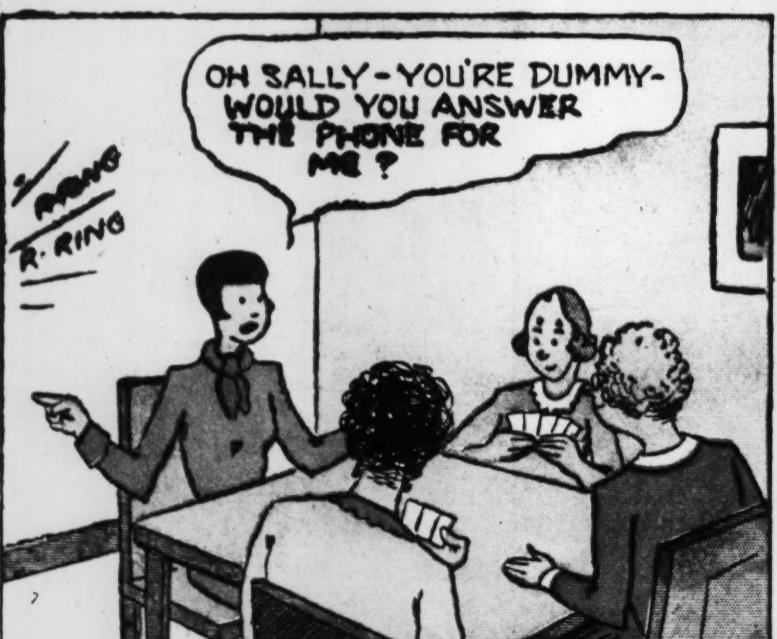
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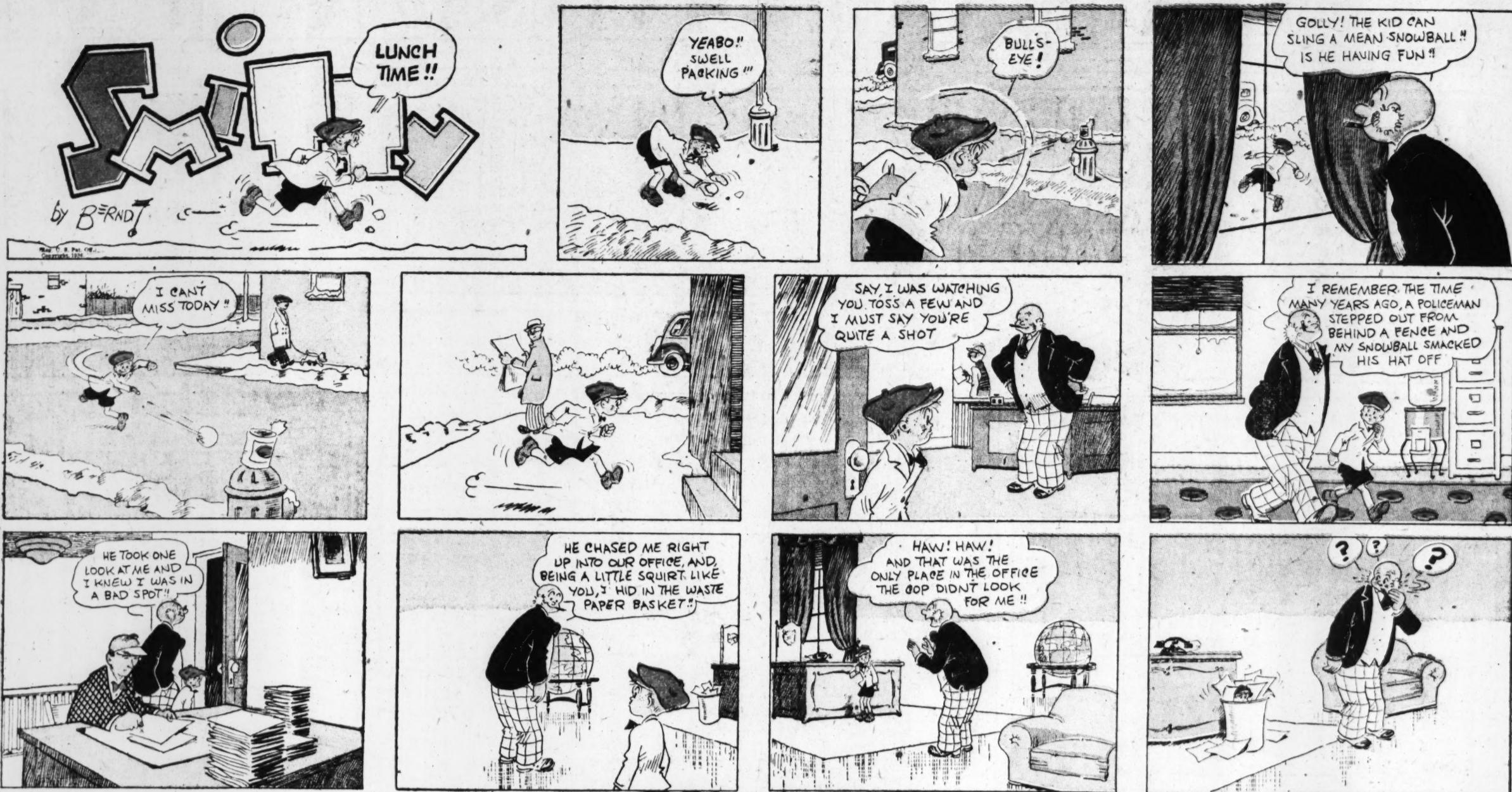
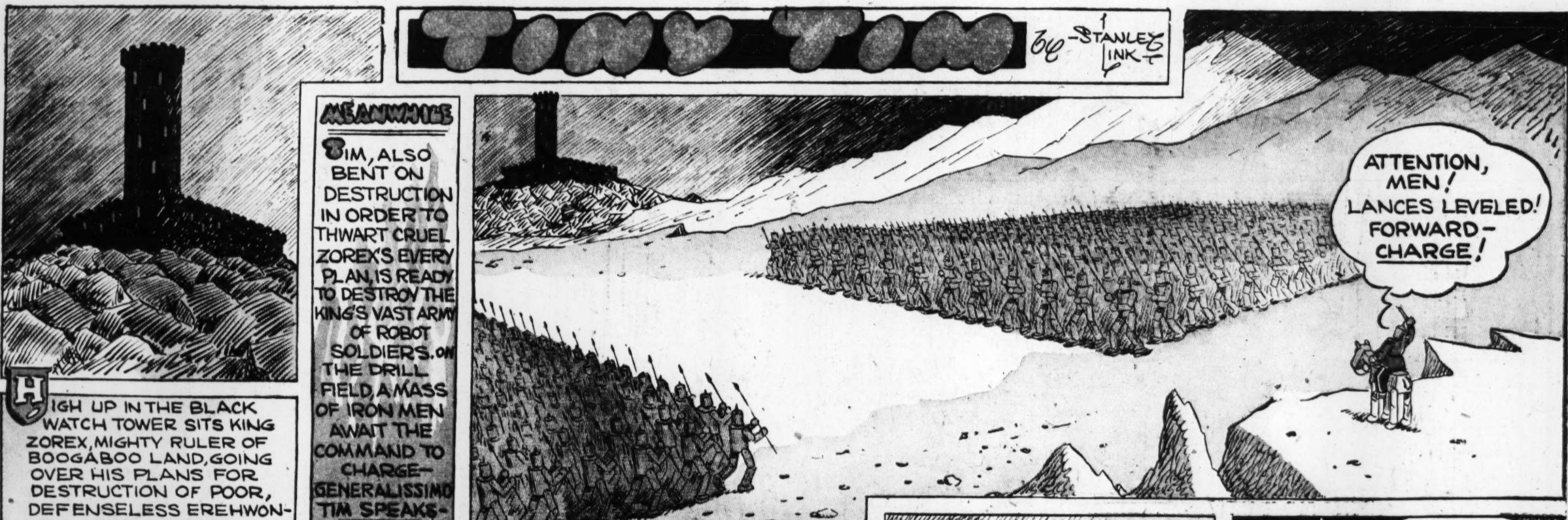
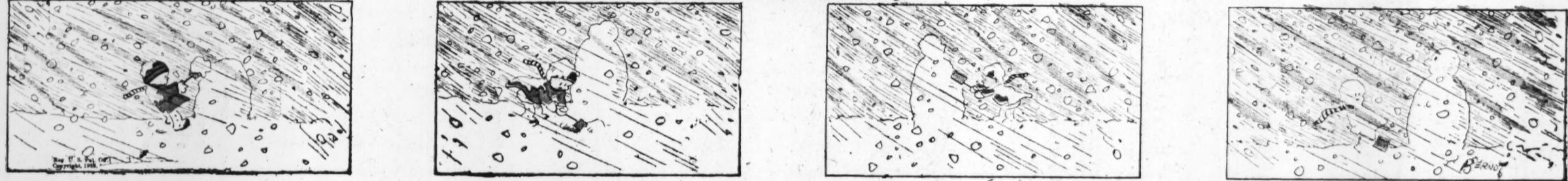
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

THE GUMPS

GUS
FISON



Do you read CAROLINE CHATFIELD'S "FRIENDLY COUNSEL" every day in The Constitution? Have you submitted your problem to Miss Chatfield for solving? If your letter is of general interest, it will be discussed in the column, with your identity withheld. If you desire a confidential answer, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**HERBY**

Boys and Girls—have you read your own page in the news section of today's Constitution? If you like stories, jokes, puzzles, hand-craft, turn to The BOYS and GIRLS Page. Then write the BOYS AND GIRLS EDITOR, telling what you like best about your own page—a regular feature of the Sunday Constitution.

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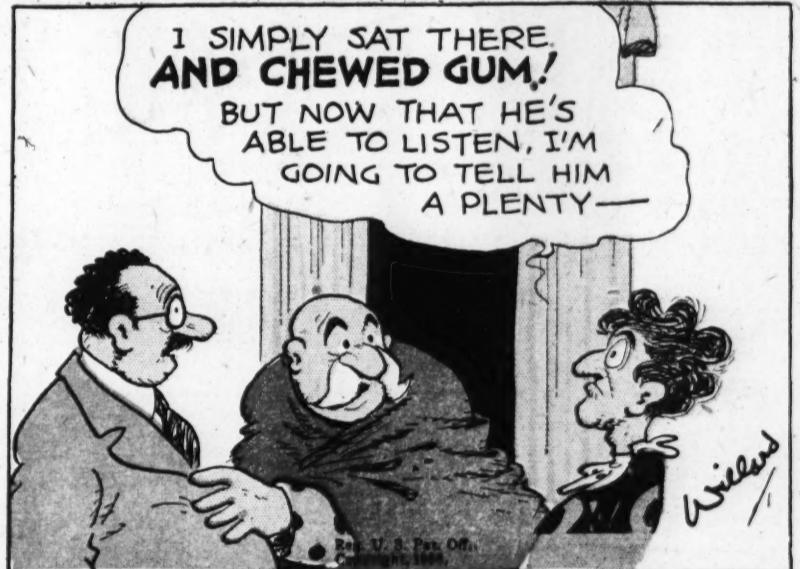
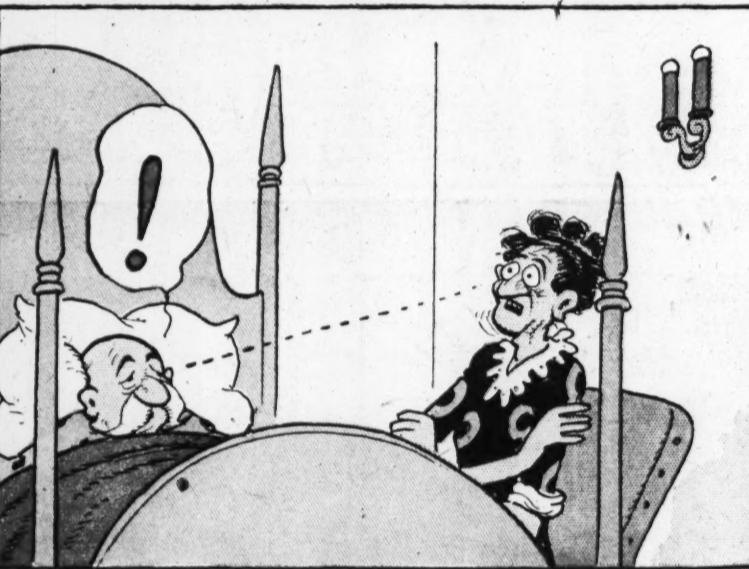
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard.



KITTY HIGGINS



The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, located at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a trained staff of research workers, ready to answer your questions, FREE. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query.

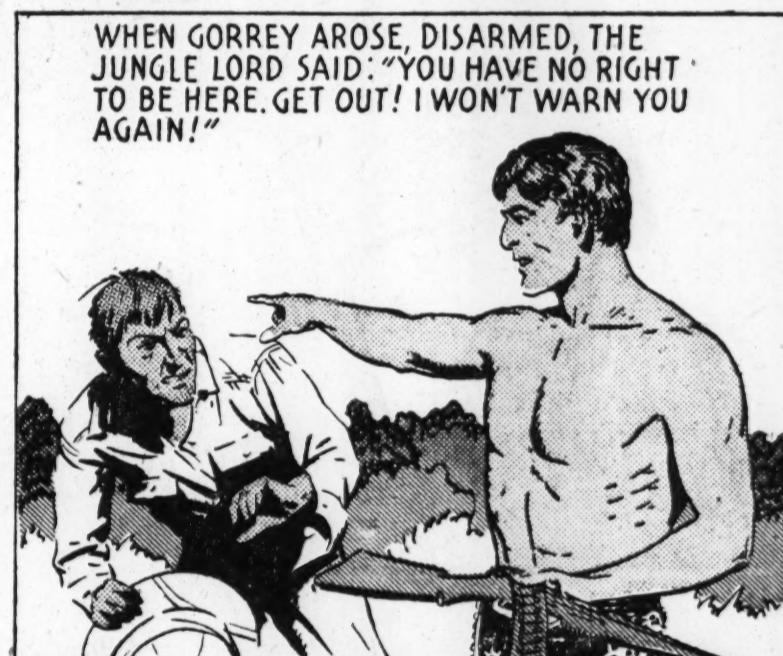
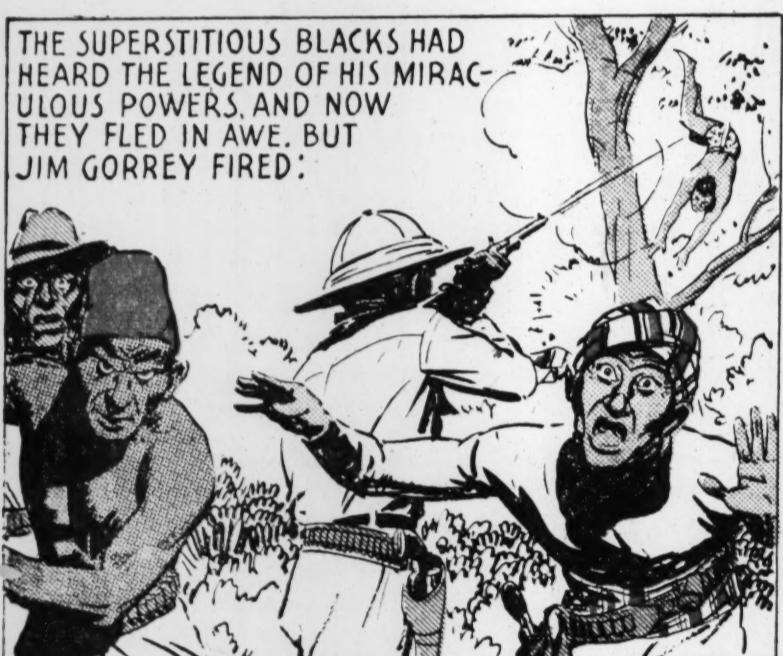
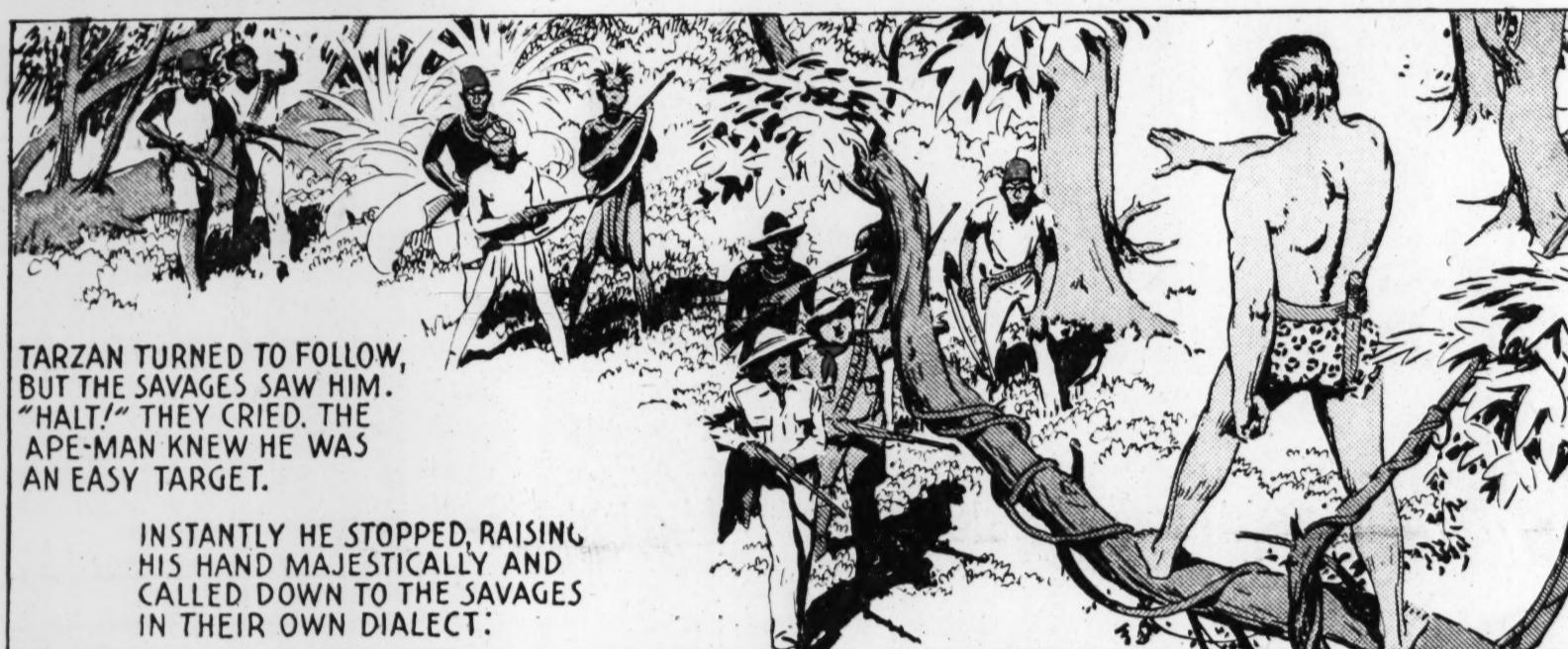
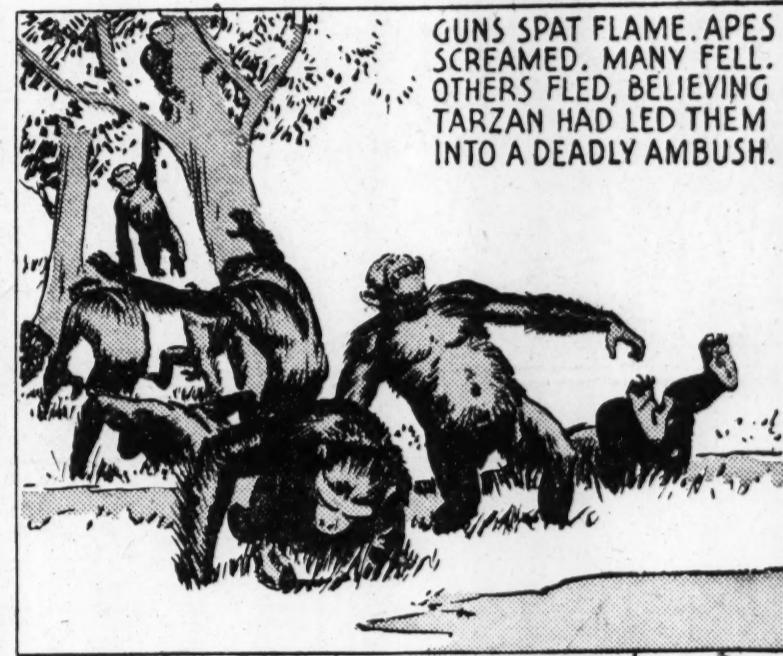


What do you know about the Constitution of the United States?—about its making, its makers, the men who signed, those who refused to sign, the Convention that framed it, how it happened to be framed; its amendments and their adoption? The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you a 24-page, bound booklet, THE MAKING OF THE U. S. CONSTITUTION, that contains this information and the full text of The Constitution and all Amendments. Send 10 cents for your copy to Dept. B-107, 1013 13th St., Washington, D. C.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VILLAINY



NEXT WEEK: KIDNAPPED

"MY DAY"

By Eleanor Roosevelt

The wife of the President of the United States sends each night by wire, the doings of that particular day in the White House. These intimate details of the activities in the home of the President are presented every morning to Constitution readers.

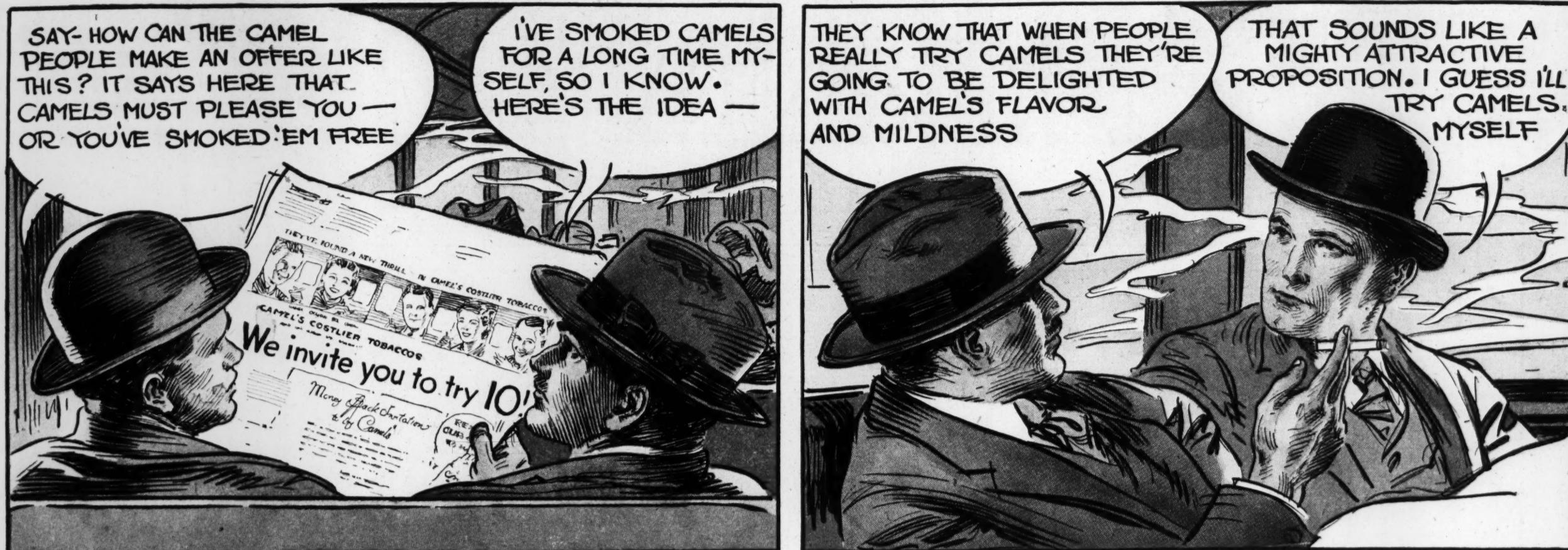
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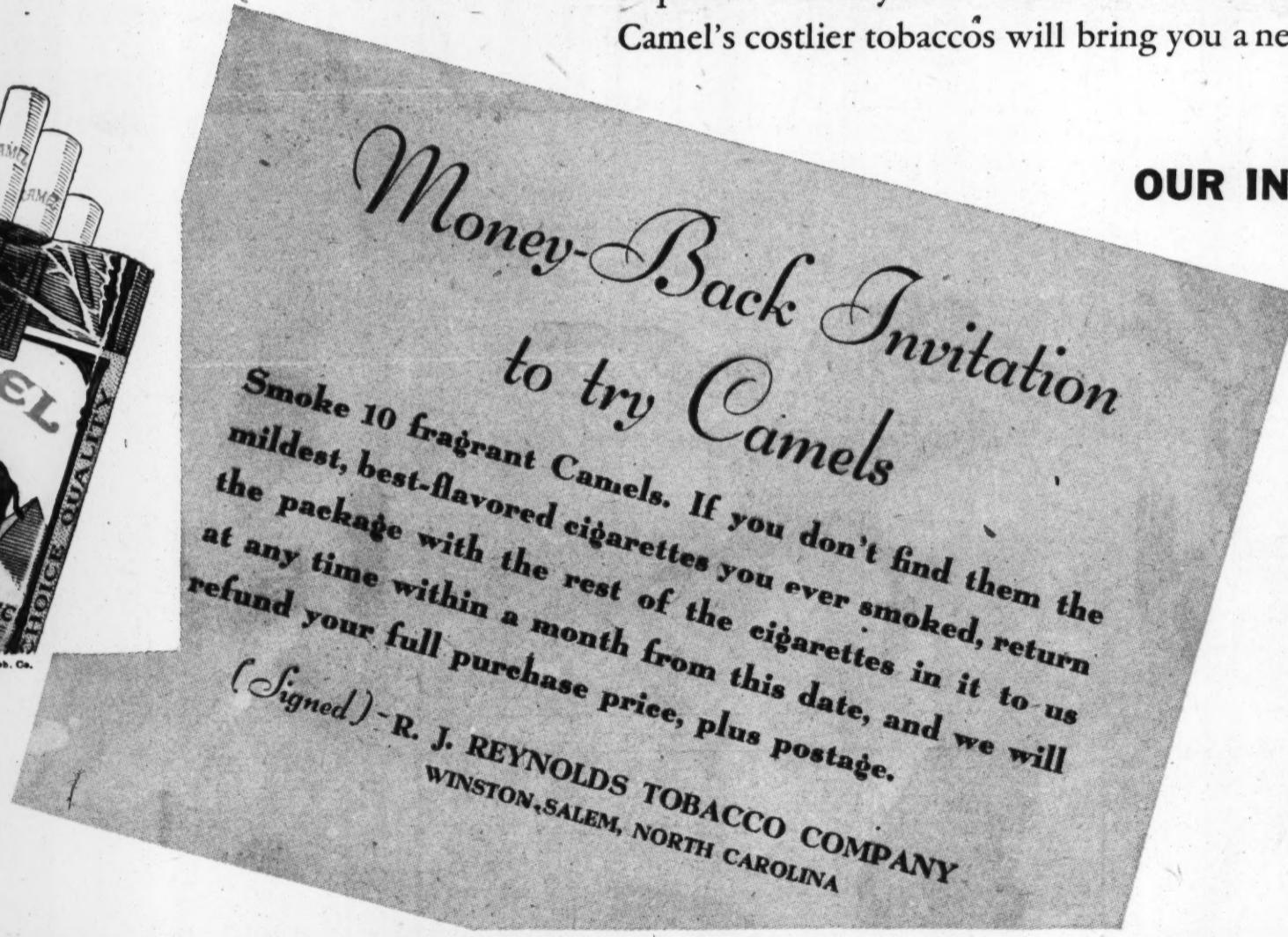
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

Advertisement



Camels have to please you— or you pay Nothing!

A positive money-back offer made to show the confidence we have that Camel's costlier tobaccos will bring you a new idea of smoking enjoyment!



OUR INVITATION TO YOU

"What mildness." "What delicate flavor." "What a difference in taste."

These remarks are typical of the praises being showered upon Camel's costlier tobaccos by new Camel smokers everywhere... smokers who saw our money-back offer to "try ten" ... and took us at our word!

They *tried ten*... smoked twenty. And went on, from pack to pack, to explore a new delight... as they sensed the mildness... the coolness... the unrivaled flavor... of Camel's costlier, non-irritating tobaccos. They found they could smoke Camels steadily—that Camels never get on their nerves or tire their taste.

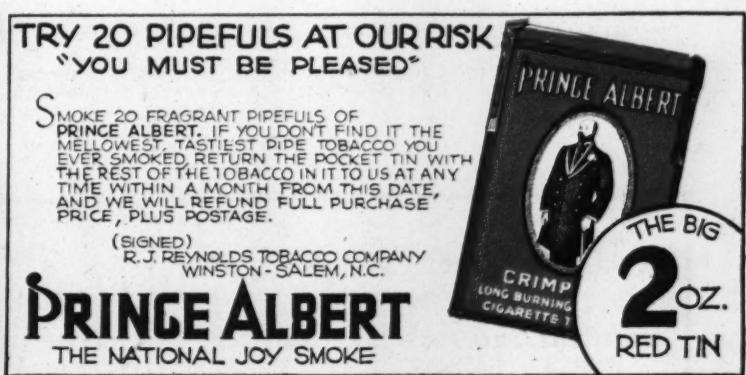
Attractive Trial Offer

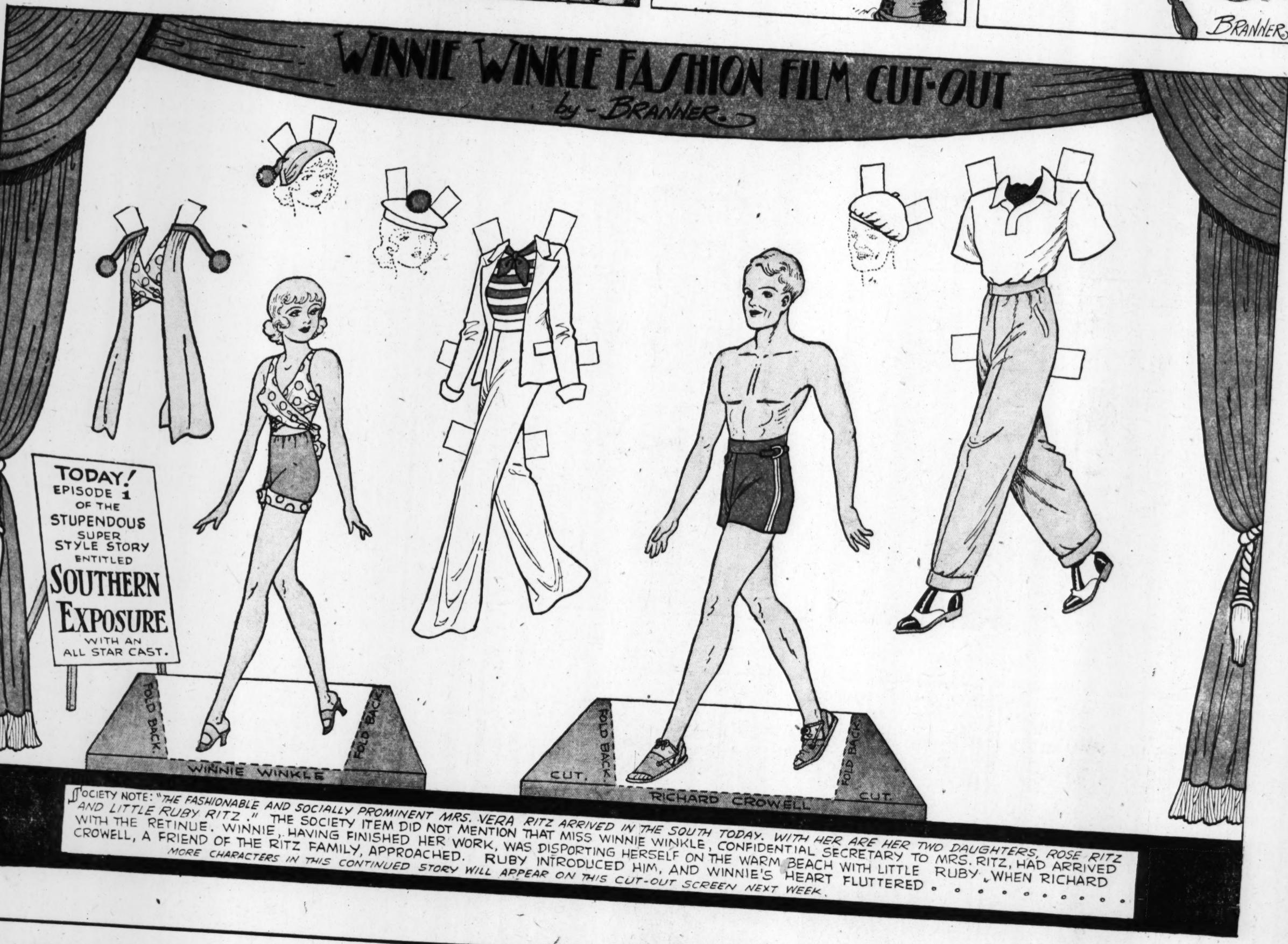
We believe Camels represent the ideal cigarette. And, confident that you will like Camels too, we repeat our positive money-back offer. So accept our invitation—try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for bouquet, for throat-ease, for good taste. Time flies—get a pack today. Join those who say "those costlier tobaccos certainly make a difference!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

NEW! SPECIAL OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS!





Today's SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY—a fan magazine free with your Constitution every Sunday—offers two more photographs of popular movie stars, suitable for framing, or for your scrapbook. You may obtain in addition to the two offered today, the twelve pictures presented previously, by following directions given in today's offer. See today's SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY.

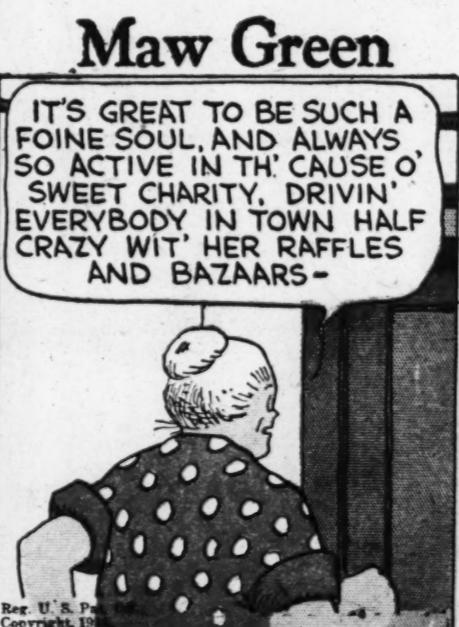
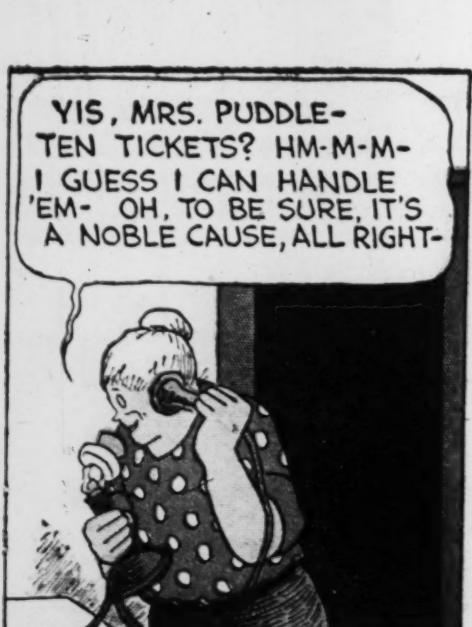
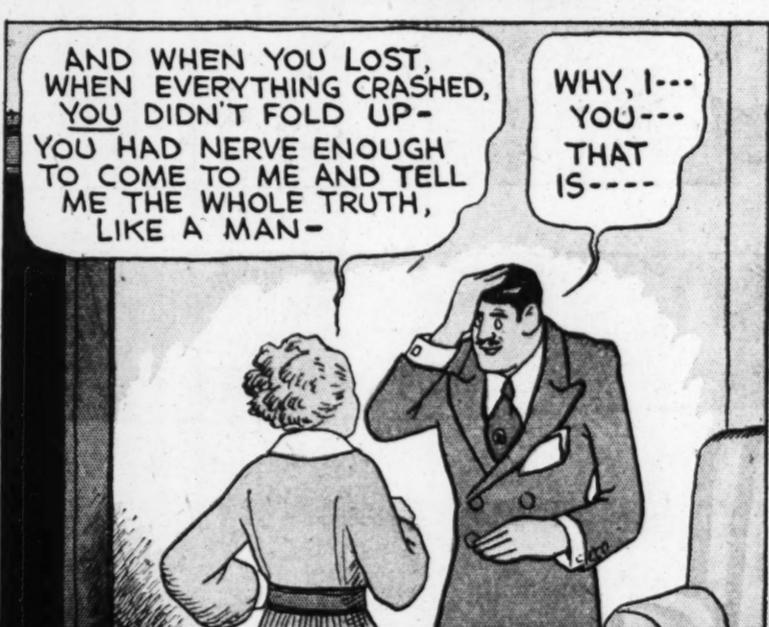
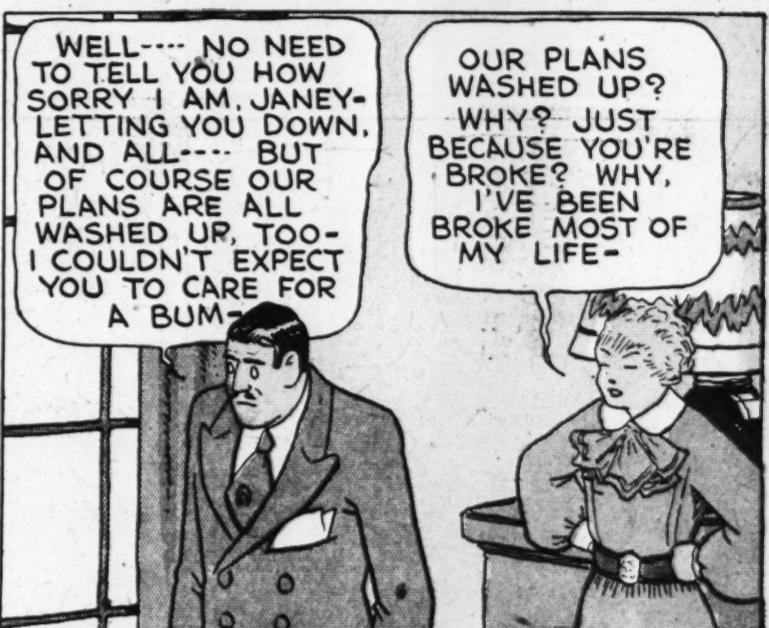
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936.



Now is the season to brighten up your wardrobe. There is no easier nor more economical way than via CONSTITUTION PATTERNS. Watch this feature every day, or send 15 cents for a copy of the new spring fashion book, containing latest designs, with suggestions of fabrics suitable for each.

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY



Grace Bradley

Section of
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
February 2, 1936

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Personal, but Not
Confidential

ALCIERS! The very name carries adventure and romance. Out at Twentieth Century-Fox they have built a typical Algerian post where the Foreign Legion has its headquarters. When Ouida wrote "Under Two Flags," she could not dream that the town of Saida would be duplicated in a town called Hollywood. Her fiction is becoming a fact, as the camels walk slowly past the arched gates.

This Arab town is complete, including the smells. There are stalls for water pipes, stalls for gourds and bird cages, rare rugs and tapestries, vegetables, bread, wine, cakes, jewelry and fish. Realism has been carried to the last ditch, from the colorful doors to the stone well near the center of the square. It is a scene straight from the Arabian Nights. Oddly enough, it is a replica of any village in Algeria, with its market places asleep and withering in the sun.

Cigarette's cafe is here and flocks of pigeons cooing in the shade of overhanging galleries. Live chickens in coops, real vegetables and dried fish give the authentic smells, while camels outside the walls of the village chew their cuds laconically.

Saida spreads in a circular shape over 20 acres of ground on the back lot at Twentieth Century-Fox studios. It cost \$250,000 plus the fish. Ronald Colman, Simone Simon, Victor McLaglen and Gregory Ratoff are sweating under the direction of Frank Lloyd. A similar location will be laid out near Yuma, Ariz., on the Mojave desert.

* * *

For the first time I visited a Mae West set recently. Having never before set an eye on "the lady known as Lou," or whatever her picture name is this week, I was impressed with her simplicity of manner when not before the cameras. Wearing a leaf green velvet dressing gown, she looked very girlish. She had just come through the experience of having accompanied detectives on a jaunt in which they nabbed an extortionist who had demanded \$1,000, but she didn't seem nervous or excited. It looks as though Paramount has made a good choice in Miss West's next picture. The Seattle waterfront of the period has been set up in the "tank" and with a ship, the wharf with its packing boxes and barrels, the effect is realistic, conveying the feeling that anything may happen.

* * *

LOUIS GOLDING leaves Hollywood on a

lecture tour after having endeared himself to at least two or three hundred people among the great and near-great.

Golding wrote the famous London play, "Magnolia Street," and is here to do a picture on the Imperial Russian ballet for Tilly Losch. He is rather short in stature, but a true literary giant. He resembles a benevolent cherub and, oddly enough, in his quaint five-story London house he has the greatest collection of cherubs in the world, including some of DaVinci, Donatello, Fra Angelico, Rubens, Marillo and others.

He has become a great friend of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni, their ping-pong battles being the talk of San Fernando Valley. Golding is an Oxford M. A. and before becoming a literary figure traveled all over the world. One of his favorite exploits was as a hurdy-gurdy operator in Corinth. Of all the literary figures who have visited Hollywood, he seems to me to be the most delightful.

* * *

The Playa Encendada Hotel in Old Mexico is becoming a popular spot for moving picture people who have a few days in which to loaf. Situated on Todos Santos Bay, it is like a visit to a foreign country, yet it is quite close to Los Angeles.

One week-end Joan Bennett, Eddie Sutherland, Don Alvarado, Freddie Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DeMille, Mr. and Mrs. John DeMille, Roger Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penner and several others were guests.

BY Grace Wilcox
Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

Joan Crawford has gone back to her first dancing slippers. They brought her luck and she is hoping for the best now in her new picture, "Elegance," in which she dances with Clifton Webb.

She brought them out of a cedar memory chest for sentimental reasons and not because she's superstitious. Ordinary black flat-heeled slippers, she bought them in a Hollywood shop for \$5 when she rehearsed "Our Dancing Daughters," the M-G-M picture that brought her stardom. She is having them resoled for "Elegance," in which she appears with her new husband, Franchot Tone.

* * *

RICHARD DIX is rapidly turning into the perfect father. His chief desire in life is to watch the antics of his twin boys, Richard, Jr., and Robert.

Recently Dix has been offered a stupendous amount of money to make pictures in Australia. At first he turned the offer down, but when the studios "down under" increased the ante another 50 per cent, he felt it silly to refuse. However, he didn't cable them until he had consulted his physician as to whether his boys could stand the trip to Australia.

"How much do they weigh?" inquired the doctor.

"Twenty-five pounds each," responded Dix.

"Well, Dix, if they weigh that much, they can take you down there!"

So Richard, Jr., Robert, their nurses, Mrs. Dix, and Mr. Dix will leave within a month or two for Sydney.

* * *

Three Australian wool men and golfers have been in town the past few days, making a tour of the studios. Yesterday they visited Warner Bros., where Marc Connolly's "Green Pastures" is now in process of production.

A group of pickaninnies did a dance for the visiting Australians and at the end of it, one of them, Harold Campbell, owner and publisher of three newspapers, proffered a shilling to one of the children.

He took it, bit it, handed it back to Campbell.

"It's a phoney," he said laconically.

* * *

Adrian is introducing a face cream which is being used extensively in the colony. As may be imagined, the container is a knockout of true Adrian design. It is spun aluminum and rock crystal. This would be an advertisement if his creams were on the commercial market, which they are not.

* * *

Madge Evans, Franchot Tone and others of the cast of "Exclusive Story" turned the tables on autograph hounds. They all bought copies of "Fully Dressed and in His Right Mind" and took them to Scenarist Michael Fessier, author of the book and writer of the new picture. He signed.

* * *

BABY LeROY has his own private views of most of the things that go on in Hollywood—and these views are not very flattering.

He was scheduled to play a role in "Magnificent Obsession," and had three lines to learn.

John Stahl worked with him patiently and painstakingly, teaching him the lines and asking him to repeat them over and over for him. Finally Baby LeRoy got pretty tired of all this nonsense.

"Say exactly what you will say when we start shooting," directed Mr. Stahl.

"I won't," answered young LeRoy succinctly.

"Please say your lines," encouraged Stahl.

"You're a rat and I'll sock you in the kisser!" came back LeRoy.

For some reason, Baby LeRoy did not get the part.

RICH ladies wandered aimlessly and haughtily on the balcony in one of the houses in the public square of Verona. They looked disdainfully down into the street where acrobats were performing and jugglers tossed balls and hoops. On the outer rim of the balcony huge and colorful peacocks strutted, their fan tails gleaming in the sun.

In her dressing room, Juliet (Norma Shearer) prepared for the next scene, while Reginald Denny and Romeo (Leslie Howard) awaited their cues from Director George Cukor. John Barrymore sauntered in, a true Shakespearean figure if ever there was one, and just a little bored, as he always is, at all the mechanics.

Suddenly one of the rich ladies on the balcony interrupted proceedings:

"Mr. Cukor," she called out, "could we have this balcony cleaned off where the peacocks have been?"

"No," replied Mr. Cukor, with emphasis. "That's in character; let it alone!"

So the rich ladies had to let their expensive dresses trail behind them, regardless, as rich ladies have been doing for centuries.

* * *

Paula Stone is wearing a friendship bracelet, given her by Nick Foran, on which all the charms attached are symbols of good luck. There is a tiny gold elephant, with the trunk up; a miniature wishbone, a rabbit's foot and a horseshoe. It may signify friendship to them, but sentimental Hollywood declares it is a romance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford have been entertaining with a series of parties in their Laurel Canyon home lately. At one a water heater in the playhouse in the back yard exploded with a loud boom. This gave Regis Toomey, George Stone and Jack Durant a chance to act as heroes, while the host extinguished the blaze, and the ladies (God bless them) shrieked.

* * *

Mae West is reported to be writing her memoirs. Maybe she will tell us how much she actually paid for that Louis XVI bed. And whether or not she got a bargain in the apartment house she is supposed to have bought recently.

* * *

EDMUND LOWE came to work in "The Garden Murder Case" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios the other day wearing a new overcoat which he considered pretty flash, not to say dashing. It cost him plenty and he pulled the collar up around his neck with considerable satisfaction.

Kent Smith, who appears with Lowe and Virginia Bruce in this newest murder picture, hadn't been told he must wear an overcoat in certain sequences. Consequently, he didn't have one with him. About a minute before he was to step before the cameras, the omission was discovered and the dickens was to pay.

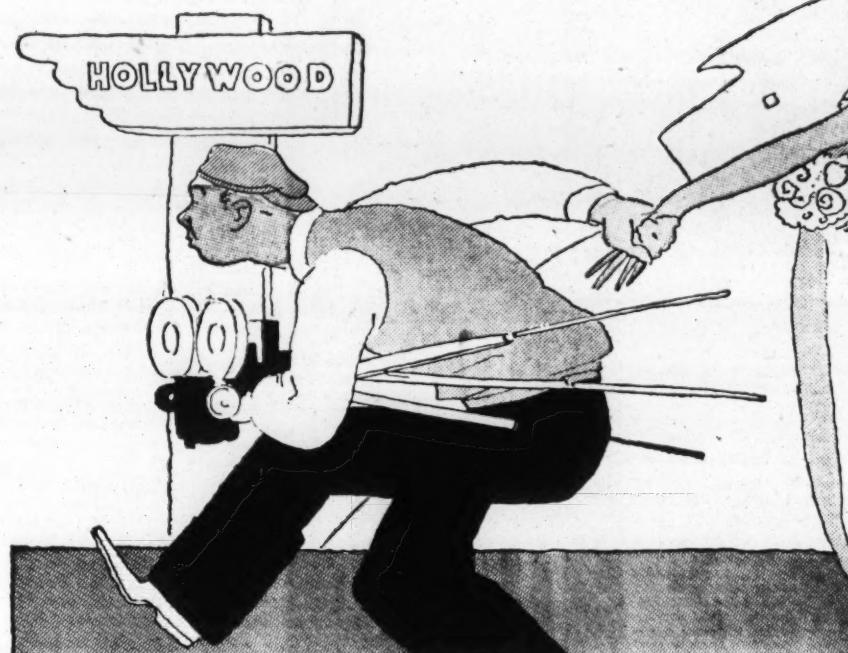
Big-hearted Lowe offered his overcoat. His offer was accepted and fortunately the garment fitted Smith like the paper on the wall. Everybody beamed, including Lowe, until the property man told him the overcoat had been impounded and must be kept on hand until the picture is finished. Lowe is fuming, but that's what he gets for being a good Samaritan.

* * *

Dilys, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Idwal Jones, is eleven years old. She reads everything she can lay her hands on regarding moving picture personalities and the other day was noticed devouring the news in a certain column pertaining to the change of names of certain celebrities.

She followed the sentences with great interest and suddenly threw the paper on the floor and stamped on it.

"Darn that man!" she screamed. "He makes me furious! Look! He says that Rin Tin Tin's real name was 'Fido.' That isn't fair, because Rin Tin Tin is dead and can't defend himself!"



Hollywood Hater Number 1

Harriet Hilliard Is Pleased by Success in Pictures, but She's More Pleased to Be Back Home

By Molly Marsh

HARRIET HILLIARD is happy over her sensational success in Hollywood, but she is happier about being home.

"Home is where the heart is," and all through her Hollywood stay Miss Hilliard's heart was in New York with her new husband, Ozzie Nelson, nationally known orchestra leader. She was a bride literally snatched from the arms of her bridegroom.

It was a sad picture. A beautiful bride and an adoring husband, with about 2,600 miles of mountains, deserts and fields of snow between them, apart on Christmas, apart on New Year's, apart on a birthday. Telephone, telegraph messages, airmail letters? Yes! Flowers, silly little gifts? Yes! But together? No!

No wonder the chance to play an important part in "Follow the Fleet," RKO-Radio's next Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire picture, left this lovely lady of the night clubs cold. It is her first picture and she has been dying to get into films for years, but why, oh why, did it have to happen when she had been married less than a week?

"The next time I do a picture," she said, when I had lunch with her the other day, "Ozzie will be with me. Unless fate is very unkind, this is our first and last separation."

Of course, Ozzie Nelson has nobody to blame but himself. He is more or less responsible for her professional career. He discovered his wife had a voice before she knew it herself. Taking her in hand, he trained that voice and eventually made her the featured soloist with his orchestra. All this happened before they were romantically interested; in fact almost four years ago. Cupid worked pretty leisurely in their case.

For some time now, Harriet Hilliard has been as famous as Ozzie Nelson. Radio audiences who wait for the Nelson orchestra hour wait also for the girl with the golden voice on the same program.

"I got too homesick to talk," Harriet continued. "Had I known I was going to be caught in Hollywood for months I never would have signed a contract. I thought I was hired to sing a song and leave. Then I found I was cast for a part which took me straight through the picture. Ordinarily that would be grand and I should be thrilled to pieces. But I counted the days until I could join Ozzie and get out of my wig."

"**M**ARK SANDRICH, the director, was wonderful to me," she said. "He decided I might do for Ginger Rogers' sister in 'Follow the Fleet'; he looked at the tests and still had faith in me—but not as I stood then. He made me into a brunet, almost, and had my face done into a deep sun-tan. I looked better, but I didn't feel like myself. The experience has done me a world of good, but I was too lone-some to enjoy it."

"Even now that I'm back, I'm still afraid nobody will know me," she declared. "I had to learn to speak an entirely new language." She smiled somewhat ironically. "I am from the Middle West, and in Iowa and Kansas we say 'watter, 'wun't' and 'laff.' You can't get away with that sort of pronunciation in pictures. Mrs. Leila Rogers, Ginger's mother, took me in hand and my accent would almost do for the British Museum. She and Ginger were wonderful to me; otherwise I should probably have taken a run-out powder on the first plane."

Blond Harriet becomes brunet in her first motion picture, "Follow the Fleet," in which she plays the role of Ginger Rogers' sister. It's another Rogers-Astaire song and dance film, with Harriet providing song.

WHEN I remonstrated with her on her luck in having such an interesting part handed her, a newcomer in films, she looked at me ruefully. "I know it," she acknowledged. "I'm terrible. It would seem as if I am the most ungrateful person in the world, especially as there are literally thousands of girls who would give their last nickel to be standing in my shoes. I'm really not an ingrate. It's just the circumstances of life that get me down. How would you like to be separated from the person you love best, practically at the altar?"

She has a breezy, straight-from-the-shoulder manner, unaffected, natural, bright and sparkling.

"**I**GOT pretty tired of walking on eggs out there," she said suddenly. "I was afraid to move for fear Ozzie would divorce me before I could get back home. They have a plot in Hollywood to separate as many happily married film people as possible."

She pushed her hat back off her forehead and glared at me defiantly.

"I don't know why they want to separate couples, but they must. Otherwise, they wouldn't print those funny little paragraphs about this one and that one

being seen here and there with someone who isn't her husband or his wife. Explosions happen over the breakfast table and by night the thing has assumed tremendous proportions."

Harriet attacked her salad with more vigor than it deserved, while I tried to explain the position of paragraphers who must write a column a day and fill it up with something breezy and interesting.

"I took no chances," she said. "When I finished at the studio, I went to my room at the hotel, ordered dinner sent up and went to bed about 9. I hated it."

Before she left Hollywood, she confided, she saw herself in the first rushes and thought she was terrible. Incidentally, she doesn't like to hear her own voice on a record and frankly denounces herself generally. Yet she has no inferiority complex.

HARRIET was carried on the stage at the age of six weeks. She played her first speaking role at the age of 3 in "Mrs. Wiggs." At 5, she left the stage to worry along without her and remained away for 11 years, while she received her education.

Today she is a headliner on the air and in another month she may be a Hollywood star.

Then we'll see whether she still "hates it" in Cinematown.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BRIDGE TAKEN UP BY THE BLIND.

I TOOK a blind man to discover an error in the "Culbertson Self-Teacher" which had escaped my notice and that of a half dozen nationally-known experts who had assisted me in reading proofs, to say nothing of thousands of sighted readers! This amazing fact came to light in a letter from Mrs. A. C. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., who transcribed the book into Braille. She wrote:

My dear Mr. Culbertson: It is with pleasure and pride that I write to tell you that "Culbertson's Own Contract Bridge Self-Teacher" is completely transcribed into Braille for the sightless. While it has been a most tedious undertaking, I feel that it will be the cause for much enjoyment for those who are handicapped in not being able to read the ink-print book.

The "Self-Teacher" is in two volumes, 123 and 112 pages, respectively, and it may be of interest to know that it required approximately 400,000 individual indentations to transcribe it. It is now in the hands of the Service for the Blind, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where it can be obtained without cost, postage prepaid, by any one interested in Braille. If you know of any one or any club or organization of blind persons who would like to read your "Self-Teacher" in Braille, it is available to them.

I have a "Believe It or Not" story connected with this work.

My instructor, who read all of the Braille for me, phoned to tell me that I had made a mistake, giving 14 cards to a South hand and only 12 to the North hand; would I consult the ink-print book once more?

He apologized when it was found that in drill No. 28-C8 the hands were exactly as I had transcribed them.

Believe it or not, it took a sightless person to discover the mistake in the book! I had copied it without counting the number of cards in each hand.

The season's greetings from

ROGINA J. LAMADE.

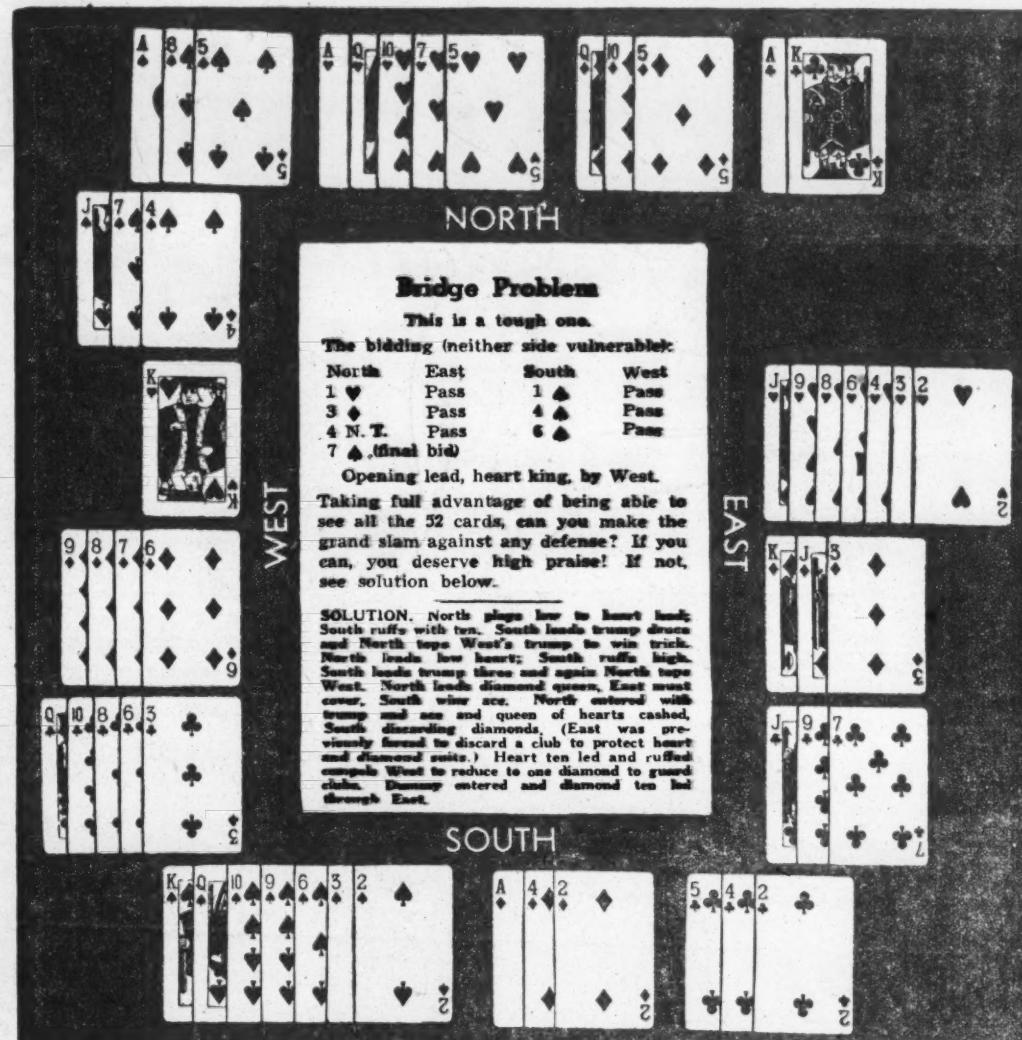
The blind long have been noted for the fine chess and checker players who have overcome the handicap of sightlessness, but it was not until the Culbertson-Lamade match that they became interested in bridge. The entire "Culbertson Summary" was transcribed into Braille and hundreds took up the game.

They use special playing cards with Braille characters. When the opening lead has been made and announced the cards in the dummy are also announced and each subsequent play is called in the same fashion. A fair idea of the concentration required for this may be acquired by playing the cards face downward, following the method of the blind in all other respects. The play of the cards requires such powers of memory and visualization that one does not wonder at the expertise of blind bridge players.

All of them use the Culbertson system, of course—no other system has been transcribed into Braille.

On Tuesday night, February 4, will take place an annual event of great interest to bridge players throughout the civilized and semi-civilized world. I refer, of course, to the World Bridge Olympic. For the last several years this unique contest has been growing in popularity to enormous proportions. Last year approximately 200,000 players, representing every country and such far-flung spots as Borneo and Nome, Alaska, wrestled at the same time with the same prepared hands.

The form of contest, appealing and fair alike to expert and average player, accounts for its success. Players do not compete among each other; the 16 prepared-in-advance hands are given automatic "pars" by the Olympic committee of experts. It is merely up to the player to shoot at these bull's-eyes in bidding and play. It need hardly be said



Bridge Problem

This is a tough one.

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

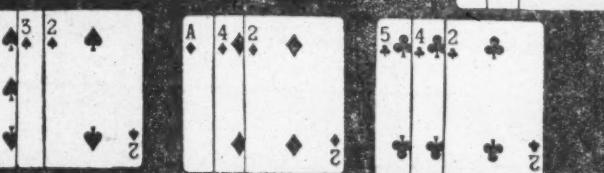
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠ (final bid)			

Opening lead, heart king, by West.

Taking full advantage of being able to see all the 52 cards, can you make the grand slam against any defense? If you can, you deserve high praise! If not, see solution below.

SOLUTION. North plays low to heart lead; South ruffs with ten; South leads trump draw and North tops West's trump to win trick. North leads low heart; South ruffs high. South leads trump three and again North tops West. North leads diamond queen; East must cover. South wins ace. North entered with trump and ace and queen of hearts cashed. South discarding diamonds. (East was previously forced to discard a club to protect heart and diamond suits.) Heart ten led and ruffed complete West to reduce to one diamond to guard clubs. Dummy entered and diamond ten led through East.

SOUTH



that the hands themselves are carefully designed to illustrate the finer points of play; it follows that the contestants gain useful experience in trying to solve them.

To J. C. Stabile, of Seattle, Wash., must go the credit for what amounts to a discovery in the play of certain type hands. It is quite apparent that he is an analyst of rare vision, and while the play he recommends is not unknown, it has remained for him to lay it down as a general principle for specific situations.

NORTH

♦	A
♦	Q J 10
♦	A K Q 10 9
♦	10 8 5 2

WEST

♦	K Q J 9 4
♦	K 7 6 3
♦	6 5 3 2
♦	4 3

EAST

♦	10 8 5 2
---	----------

SOUTH

♦	7 6 3
♦	A 9 8
♦	J 8 4
♦	A K Q 3

Contract: Six clubs by South.

It is questionable whether any expert, unless he were forewarned that there was a "catch" in the hand, would make his slam contract at casual rubber bridge play. The opening lead, of course, would be the king of spades. And now, to quote Mr. Stabile:

"After taking the ace ace of spades, declarer must lead a trump and give up the first trick! If he makes any other play at trick two he will be defeated."

Analysis of the four hands substantiates this statement. But lest it be thought that I am enthusing

over a double dummy play, let us go further in our analysis.

It must be clearly borne in mind that six odd and not seven is our goal. And insurance that we can take out by an insignificant premium payment of 20 points is certainly worth while. The "duck" of a trump is just this—insurance against four trumps in the East hand. With three high trumps remaining as entries to the closed hand, plus the ace of hearts and the jack of diamonds, it is obviously a better chance to ruff out the losing spades than to depend on a successful heart finesse. Proper play, as mentioned above, involves passing the first trump lead, regardless of the card that East plays. East may return any card in his hand—the contract is safe. A heart lead should be won by the ace and a spade ruffed in dummy. A second club lead puts South in for the lead and ruff of his last spade with dummy's last trump. Next the jack of diamonds is used as entry, the trumps drawn, dummy discarding hearts, and the solid diamond suit takes the rest of the tricks. Mr. Stabile's further comment is well taken:

"My researches in connection with this play tell me that whenever the dummy has a long suit, together with a void or singleton, if one can afford to lose a trick in the trump suit it should be given up immediately, or later control may be lost."

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ODD S

Question: I held ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 5 3, ♠ none, ♦ A K Q 10, ♣ none.

I bid two spades and eventually landed in a grand slam contract. My partner had the other two aces, but lost to the king of spades. Whose fault was it?

Answer: Your hand is admirably suited to an opening bid of six spades. In the Culbertson system this bid must be passed by partner with any holding whatsoever except with the ace, king, or queen of trumps, in which case he raises.

Question: What is the proper opening lead from the following suit against a no-trump contract: A J 10 8 4.

Answer: The jack—top of the inferior incomplete sequence.

quick returns. Dealings with professional people, bankers, electrical devices and ideas are favored. The most favorable part of the day is previous to 4:41 p. m. After that hour, use caution in travel and do not undertake heavy responsibilities.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news of a cert. thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 1256, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to needless operations. Dr. Rock has published a copyrighted book at his own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment. He will send this book free to anyone interested. Write him today.

The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 2—SUNDAY: The combined influence prevailing throughout today are such that they may cause you to want to hurry but haste is what you should avoid. Do not enter into anything that is indefinite, or that is not thoroughly understood, for too much action or too quick action on your part will easily bring losses.

FEBRUARY 3—MONDAY: This is a most inauspicious day for dealings in liquids, or for affairs that are connected with the water. New beginnings today are likely to have the appearance that "all is well," which is most deceptive. However, between 10:28 a. m. and 12:08 p. m. will be favorable for artistic affairs, beauty, contacting the opposite sex, and for obtaining greater appreciation from others in what you want. Between 12:08 p. m.

and 2:19 p. m. favors work of an idealistic nature, but be sure that it is thoroughly understood.

FEBRUARY 4—TUESDAY: Beginnings made before 8:22 a. m. will have a tendency to meet sudden animosities. Between 8:22 a. m. and 6:37 p. m. favors finances, business, pleasures and estate. This will be a time when old plans may be well threshed out. Control any tendencies to over-enthusiasm, or to the making of sudden changes. More harmony and pleasantness may be obtained during the evening hours by retrenching and being circumspect.

FEBRUARY 5—WEDNESDAY: You will attain more success today by attending to routine. Delays and hindrances will mar your progress now. Be deliberate in what you do. Do not undertake affairs impulsively.

FEBRUARY 6—THURSDAY: The tendency today will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly. If you give in to this tendency, there will be much to regret later. People with whom you are working do not get your point of view, and those with whom you are associated are somewhat disappointing. In

A Light Moment with a Heavy Gal

By Lyle Rooks

THE ANCIENT Chinese had a saying (you've heard it but don't stop me), that one picture is worth ten thousand words. Of course, no gal who keeps the wolf away with adjectives, nouns and prepositions can afford to admit that. And anyway why am I starting out this story with a plug for a Chinese proverb? This isn't a Chinese story. It's supposed to be a Russian story.

It is the story of how I set out to persuade Grace Bradley to tell me about Russian literature and how the whole thing was practically ruined by a studio photographer who believes a picture is worth any given number of anybody's words, mine or Shaw's or Mr. Dostoevsky's.

I heard a rumor that Grace Bradley is quite a student of Russian literature and figured that, gag or not, it sounded like the germ of a good story. Grace, with those curves and those eyes and that husky, seductive voice, somehow didn't look like my idea of Tolstoy, et al. So I went investigating.

AN APPOINTMENT with Grace was arranged but when I got there, no Grace. I searched the lot, chaperoned by a wild-eyed Paramount, who was determined to get his woman. Finally we found her in the clutches of a still photographer, who was just as determined to have his way and spend the rest of the afternoon shooting fashion pictures of Grace. I could tell at a glance that all writers are ugly little parasites to him.

Taking a leaf out of the book of Solomon's wisdom I suggested that we split Grace, or rather her afternoon, in equal parts and each take half. He could have his first and after he got through I would take the remainder. But he was bent upon defeating me. He had six pictures of this to take and seven of that and by the time he was finished with his sixes and sevens the day would be done.

So I glared. And he glared. And Grace soothed and pacified.

I dived abruptly into the interview with one of my most impressive "Ahems!"

"Miss Bradley, do you prefer the classic Russians to the modern Russians," I inquired.

"Grace, will you turn a little this way and hold your head higher," he insisted.

WE HAD HER in a spot. She knew that if she said the wrong thing it might ruin her with all the millions of Russian literature lovers among the readers of this publication. But she also knew that if she didn't look right in those fashion pictures the readers might not give a whoop what she said on any subject. It was all very painful.

"Now," said I, "in the matter of Chekhov—"

But all that photographer wanted was to check off a few more stills.

"How about getting into one of these bathing suits," he interrupted.

At that, Grace put an end to the battle of arts. She led me, jabbering incoherently, to a quiet place and an old-fashioned cup of tea. At least it was old-fashioned.

When I got my control once more, I said in a level, determined voice:

"Just what is the low-down on this Russian business? Do you or don't you read 'em?"

Grace laughed. "Well I used to read them a great deal, really. I've always been an avid reader. I've been known to read as many as three books in one day. Psychology interests me . . . especially Russian psychology. The Russians have such a capacity for unhappiness. Their books are full of it. So is their music, with all its plaintive minors. I studied piano, you know."

She wasn't baiting me, I could tell. She really knew what she was talking about, so I



Even Old Man Gloom Must Smile When Grace Bradley Uncorks Her Special Brand of Humor

decided to change the subject. My acquaintance with things of the Land of the Embroidered Shirt-Tail is limited to guessing what I'll get if I point to certain items on the menu at the Russian Eagle Cafe.

NEATLY the conversation was led around to the famous hayride and barn dance that Grace Bradley gave. It was the outstanding party of the season. Four hundred and fifty of Hollywood's great and near-great were loaded into hay-lined trucks and driven 19 miles to the Malibu Lake clubhouse.

"It was planned for a moonlight hayride," Grace laughed. "The moon was right but the worst fog in the memory of the oldest inhabitant rolled in and made it just a hayride."

That party had its immortal moments. The ones that handed Grace the biggest laugh were three. The first came before the party was announced. She had told only a few of her closest friends about this brilliant idea for a back-to-the-farm party. The press agent of one of the big stars came to Grace. He offered her \$500 if she would sell the idea to his star and let her give the party. It was such a good idea, he said, that it would be worth columns of publicity. The star would like to buy it, please.

"Isn't that a laugh?" said Grace. "A thing like that couldn't happen anywhere but in Hollywood. You have to have a sense of humor to live in this place."

GRACE HAS the sense of humor, all right. She was amused by something that would have reduced most hostesses to tooth gnashing. As she was receiving the guests, one fellow came in and shook hands heartily. He had an invitation for himself, but after him trailed a long line of relatives. His kids and his kids' boy and girl friends. Grace says they seemed to be going by for hours. And last in the line was his grandmother, believe it or not. Grace thought that was awfully funny. I'd have killed him.

Biggest laugh of the evening, Grace thought, was when Benny Alexander was naming the studios represented by the talent he was calling on. Behind the orchestra, for atmosphere, were quartered chickens, geese, pigs, a cow and a donkey. Benny shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us from Warner Brothers studio . . ."

At that moment the donkey, looking exactly like Jimmy Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," leaned its head out of its stall and offered critical comment in the shape of a never-uttering "He-Haw!"

You can see how a girl who is under contract to Paramount would think that was mighty funny.

THE BRADLEY sense of humor persisted when I asked her what picture she was to be in next.

"It's called 'F-Man,'" she said. "They had one good gag so they're building a picture around it. The gag is about a chap who wasn't quite good enough to be a G-Man, so they let him be an F-Man. It would take a G-Man, though, to find any part in the picture."

Confusing, isn't it? I started out talking about a little girl who read Russian literature and studied piano and see where we are now just because at 16 Grace Bradley suddenly banged down the lid of her concert grand and announced she proposed to stop educating her fingers and begin on her toes. She became a dancer and in due course went on the stage in "Ballyhoo." Then she was in "The Third Little Show" and "Strike Me Pink." She was featured for 13 weeks in a series of radio dramatic sketches.

"I didn't want to come to Hollywood very much," she said. "I was scared to death at the thought of leaving New York and everything I know. And I was afraid of pictures."

"Studio representatives met me in Los Angeles and I was rushed right from the train to DeMille's office. DeMille wanted a girl to play an ingenue for a picture he was starting and I was to be considered."

"Just before I went in I smeared on some extra lipstick in a last-minute effort to fix up a bit and give myself courage. I remember that I had rather bright red polish on my nails. DeMille hates it. How was I to know that?"

"He looked me over with growing distaste and presently he said: 'I'm certain of one thing. You could never look like a sweet young thing.'"

"And since then," sighed Grace. "Bradley has been a heavy."

Grace Bradley has passed the first tests for "Delilah" in "Sampson and Delilah" which Cecil DeMille and Paramount have under consideration. Here she is as the famous Biblical vamp.

Filmland in Furs

Safari Brown Alaska Seal Is First Choice of Hollywood, but Persian Lamb Will Be a Spring Favorite

By Sara Day

HOLLYWOOD.

APPARENTLY Santa Claus was in a very generous mood so far as his fur coat list was concerned, judging from the number of gorgeous furs displayed by the stars at the Santa Anita race track and social events around town recently. And the nippy days and nights that have recently descended upon us here have given the girls just the excuse they needed for a fur fashion parade.

One of Santa's leading assistants in the fur line is Willard H. George, who designs and makes coats for many of the stars. So it was to his atelier on Wilshire Blvd. that I went in search of the latest news on the furs the stars were wearing. H. Wickham Blaine, a partner of Mr. George, greeted me and told me of some of the new fur styles.

Norma Shearer has a new safari brown Alaska sealskin coat, designed for her by Adrian and made by George. It's the very latest in sports models, and is styled after the trench coat. Flap pockets appear on both the waist and skirt of the coat and it has a wide belt of the fur. The lining, instead of the usual crepe or satin, is brown and gold checked taffeta.

I SAW Bette Davis at the races in a swagger coat which Blaine said his firm made for her. It,

too, is safari brown sealskin. Her coat has a full flared skirt, large sleeves and a narrow brown leather belt. With this she wears a brown turban with two balls of sealskin on one side.

Santa was more than generous to Sally Eilers, for she has two new fur coats. One is a swagger type, three-quarter length, with the biggest sleeves you've ever seen (balloon sleeves, they call them) made of this same safari brown Alaska sealskin. It has a decided flare in the back, as have all the newer coats, Blaine said. It fastens at the neckline with two lacquered South American pine cones. With this Sally wears a Cossack hat of the same fur, brown alligator shoes and a matching bag. The second coat, for dress wear, is a full length model of Persian lamb.

Myrna Loy is the proud possessor of a new full length evening cape, also made of Alaska sealskin, which was designed for her by Howard Greer and made by Willard George. This wrap suggests the Renaissance mood with its saucer collar, which stands up around the face. Another interesting feature of this wrap is the fact that it is scalloped around the bottom. The lining is a warm brown taffeta striped in gold and silver.

THIS safari brown Alaska sealskin was new to me and I asked Blaine about it. He brought out some of the pelts, which are a rich, warm shade of brown (seal in its natural color is a mousy gray brown) and put the luster and softness of velvet to shame.

While I was looking at the skins, in came Lawrence Clark, who represents the company which prepares and dyes this sealskin. And I learned about sealskin from him.

Trading in sealskins is a United States Government project. The pelts are brought down from the Pribilof Islands, about 300 miles off the coast of Alaska, to St. Louis, where they are prepared and dyed under Government supervision. Then they are sold at public auction, and the United States Treasury makes a nice profit.

The United States acquired the Pribilof Islands when we purchased Alaska. At that time there was a herd of four million seals, but through uncontrolled slaughter this number shrunk to 132,000. In 1911 the United States signed a treaty with England, Japan and Russia to protect the herd, and this treaty placed control in the hands of our Government. This work was put under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce. At the present time the herd of seals numbers a million and a quarter.

CLARK then briefly sketched for me something of the romantic life of these fur seals. Once a year they go to these same islands to breed and bear their young, and the date of their arrival is always about the same. The bull seal is polygamous and has about 50 cows in his harem. He is about five times as large as a female, and woe betide a less powerful bull who tries to take some of his wives away! Each cow bears but one young seal and yet among thousands around her she knows her own with unerring instinct. After the breeding season the animals leave the islands in small groups and are not seen again on land or sea until the next year



Myrna Loy wears a luxurious evening wrap of safari brown Alaska seal. It was designed by Howard Greer.

at breeding time. Where they go and what they do is a mystery that no one yet has solved.

"The surplus males, which we call bachelors," continued Clark, "are unnecessary and often cause trouble in the herd. These are the ones killed for fur, but not until they are three years old. No females are ever killed.

"The skins are salted and shipped in enormous casks. The pelts themselves are not dyed but the dye is brushed on the fur."

SOME other interesting things I learned about fur. For instance, galyak is not a kind of fur as many people suppose. It is a Russian word which means "flat without pattern" and may be applied to kidskin and lamb in its many varieties.

White caracul and kidskin are going to be popular for spring, Blaine said, and Persian lamb, too, particularly in gray.

"I recently made a smart and youthful model in gray Persian lamb for Evelyn Knapp," said Blaine. "It is smart, too (I saw it), a double cape with a small roll collar that fastens high around the neck."

With this wrap Evelyn wears a copy of a Schiaparelli hat made of the same fur. Her accessories and shoes are dark brown.

I asked these two fur men to tell me something about the care of furs, and here are their five commandments.

1—Keep your furs out of the sunlight because sunlight fades and dries out fur.

2—Keep them away from radiator or gas heat.

3—When fur gets wet let it dry naturally; don't try to dry it near the stove.

4—Occasionally let your furs hang in a current of fresh air; shake them but never brush them.

5—When your furs need cleaning or glazing, send them to a furrier.



Evalyn Knapp's gray Persian lamb is a double cape, with armholes in the under part. Her hat is also gray lamb.

Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier

"Professional Soldier."

Victor McLaglen is very tough and very entertaining, and Freddie Bartholomew gives a fine characterization of a little king looking for excitement. Recommended. Twentieth Century-Fox.

From the minute Victor McLaglen takes his friend home from the Cafe Select in Paris by dint of knocking out everybody else in the place, to the minute he settle the disloyal troops of "King Peter" by mowing them down single-handed, dozens at a time, with a machine gun held in the crook of his arm, "Professional Soldier" smartly satirizes the old Graustark type of plot and meanwhile unfolds an ingratianting plot of its own. People who don't like satire can find enough plot in this film version of Damon Runyon's story to keep them interested. People who do not like satire will have all the better time.

The Michael Donovan of McLaglen is a very, very tough gentleman. So tough that two foreign notables hire him to kidnap their king.

Arrived at the kingdom's capital with his friend, George Foster (Michael Whalen), Donovan creeps into the royal bed-chamber and finds to his disgust that King Peter is only a little boy. Furious that a marital hero like himself should be engaged to "snatch a kid," the pugnacious American is stalking out of the palace when Peter—an amazing good characterization by young Freddie Bartholomew—insists on being kidnapped anyhow. Life at the palace is dull. The little king has read about American gangsters; he can't resist the fascination of the possibility that perhaps Donovan is really "Mister Dillinger."

Grudgingly, Donovan carries out the original plan, except that he also kidnaps the young and pretty lady-in-waiting, Countess Sonia (Gloria Stuart), for whom Foster has formed a sudden attachment. Kidnappers and kidnapped enter the stronghold of the revolutionists, with Augusta (Constance Collier) in charge.

Here, among other activities, the king undertakes to teach Donovan an American game. He has acquired the equipment for it by obtaining from his courtiers through royal command) a certain number of subscriptions to an American magazine.

The equipment includes a football suit, a baseball bat and a catcher's mask, and with this paraphernalia the king is trying to play cricket. In one of the most laughable of the sequences, Donovan teaches the king to play the game.

At about this point somebody in the studio projection department injected crowds into the palace and officials making tiresome speeches to them. You can well take a brief nap at this point, making up to a phase of warm comradeship between Donovan and the king, with the soldier saving the juvenile monarch from treacherous officers and carrying him, through bogs and thickets, back to his capital.

How Donovan, nevertheless, is thrown into prison, and how Peter is kept under lock and key, too; how both are sentenced to death; how Donovan gets his hands off a machine gun—these are pulse-quickenning and laughter-inspiring events which follow rapidly. No scene is more satisfactory, nor more lightly satirical, than the final one where Donovan—apparently in United States marine uniform—marches alone down an imposing double line of saluting courtiers to receive a medal from Peter.

Duly decorated, Donovan marches back down the line, wiping his eyes with a white-gloved finger. Donovan, who deserves to become a legend with a cycle of films made around him, is weeping a hard-boiled tear



Freddie Bartholomew as the little king in "Professional Soldier," starring Victor McLaglen.

because he hates to leave the little king who has just learned when to say "O. K." and has been a "real campaigner."

Precisely why Donovan leaves is not explained. One gathers it is because he feels that the U. S. A. can't get along without him.

"Two in the Dark."

A mystery film which is really mysterious. Walter Abel and Margot Grahame head a good cast. Recommended. RKO-Radio.

They found a new angle for a mystery picture in "Two in the Dark," and kept the angle so clearly in view that the film remains full of suspense to the end. For people who like to dally with the solving of crime, this film will be eminently satisfactory. Plot, atmosphere and acting place it above the average.

The plot, founded on a story by Gelett Burgess, deals with the bewilderment of a young man who finds himself at night in a park, with blood on his forehead and with no memory of who he is, where he is or how he got there. In the park he meets an actress who has been locked out of her board-

ing house for non-payment of rent. Under her sympathetic questioning he tries to piece together some evidence of his identity.

His pockets yield various objects that might serve as clews, his hat has initials inside, and he is on the point of entering a police station to ask help in figuring things out when his eye is caught by a newspaper headline. A theatrical agent has been murdered a few hours before in an apartment near the park. There is \$500 missing from the apartment—and the young man finds \$500 in his pocket.

From this moment the amnesia victim bends all his energies toward discovering what, if any, may be his connection with the crime.

Walter Abel, whose first RKO assignment was the role of "d'Artagnan" in "The Three Musketeers," plays the young man. He is adroit in a quiet, sometimes a too quiet way. Margot Grahame (the "Lady de Winter" of "The Three Musketeers") is Marie, the young actress, an energetic and likable heroine. Gail Patrick adds a touch of dark allure; so does Erin O'Brien-Moore. Eric Blore, playing—of course—a butler, and Wallace Ford, playing a nosy reporter with a big cigar, assist with the comedy.

"The Petrified Forest."

Outstanding performances by Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in a picture packed with restrained drama. The direction of Archie Mayo also makes the film notable. Recommended. Warner Bros.

When Leslie Howard's Alan Squier first walks down the brittle road leading to that petrified forest, a road as brittle as his own ambitions had turned out to be a character walks into the consciousness of the average moviegoer which will not soon walk out again. One remembers his footsteps afterward. One remembers his remark to the effect that the luxury in which he had permitted his wife's money to stifle his individuality has turned him into a petrified tree.

Made from the stage play, the film version of "The Petrified Forest" has been careful to retain the spiritual atmosphere of the original; an atmosphere a little reminiscent here and there of "Outward Bound," though the plots differ sharply. While physical drama develops in abundance, it is the mental drama which has the stronger pull. Not the act, but the motive and emotion behind it are the important thing.

Except for the opening sequence when Squier walks down the road, and for another brief sequence in a car, most of the activity centers in a filling station restaurant. The peak of dramatic activity centers in a five or six-cornered conversation around a restaurant table. Thanks to the lucid dialog, the consummate acting and the intelligent direction of Archie L. Mayo, there is more nerve-tightening drama in that conversation than will be found in a dozen ordinary films.

Squier, an Englishman who once had a talent for writing but let soft living kill it, finds that Gabrielle of the filling station has a talent for painting. Gabrielle, in the hands of Bette Davis an amazing and appealing young creature wants to go to France to study. She has no money. It looks as though she would simply marry Boze (nicely done by Dick Foran) and—against her will—let talent be starved by an absence of money as the talent of Squier was stifled by too much of it.

The disillusioned Englishman sees a way to provide her with funds. It means self-sacrifice on his part. It means uprooting the love which in a few hours has sprung up between himself and the girl. He accepts the conditions; he gives Gabrielle, in the fullest sense, her freedom. So complete is the justice of this decision that even the audience feels it to be inevitable and right.

Bandits come into the picture; tourists, also. Humphrey Bogart as desperado Duke Mantee gives a fine performance. So, too, do Genevieve Tobin as the bitter sweet Mrs. Chisholm and Charley Grapewin as the forthright and irrepressible Gramp. There is much ironic humor as well as serious thought in a picture as unusual as any ever produced in Hollywood.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Mary Burns, Fugitive" (Paramount); "Ah, Wilderness" (M-G-M); "I Dream Too Much" (R-K-O-Radio); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "Two Faces" (R-K-O-Radio); "The Littlest Rebel" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Tale of Two Cities" (M-G-M); "Seven Keys to Baldpate" (R-K-O-Radio); "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount); "We're Only Human" (R-K-O-Radio); "Riff Raff" (M-G-M); "Chatterbox" (R-K-O-Radio); "Two in the Dark" (R-K-O-Radio); "Professional Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Bros.); "King of Burlesque" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captain Blood" (Warner Bros.)

Studio Notes.

When Grace Moore finishes "Sissy" which von Sternberg is directing at Columbia Studios she'll go abroad. She's booked to sail on the Conte de Savoia from New York March 28. She plans to spend Easter, April 5, in Seville and then motor to Granada and Madrid, reaching her estate in Cannes, on the Riviera April 25. May and June will be devoted to concerts in England and on the continent, with July and August finding the diva back in Cannes. She returns to Hollywood in September. Grace's concert at the Albert Hall, London, has been sold out since last October.

Columbia's Three Stooges have shoved off for another personal appearance and vaudeville tour. They'll hit Chicago and points east and west.

SEE
Victor McLaglen
and
Freddie Bartholomew
in
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"
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When I Retire



By
Jon
Slott

Filmland's Stars of Today Put Some Serious Thought on the Time When Their Careers Will End

REMEMBER the story of the man who retired and was about to die of boredom when he lost his fortune and had to go back to work?

I don't know where that story originated, but it was not in Hollywood. Here nobody retires of choice. In fact, the thought of retiring has been enough to give a \$1,500 to \$10,000 a week screen star the jitters.

For Hollywood always has been a town of the present; its people are constantly creating illusions and living them. For that reason, perhaps, they have believed that they could go on indefinitely, increasing their salaries and boxoffice attraction and perpetuating their youth.

But increasingly often some of the stars, glimpsing a famous face of the past working as a bit player or extra, have been jolted into a bit of heavy thinking, which is a very depressing practice; subsequently they have spent sleepless nights in their gilt-edged boudoirs, while in their minds passed a parade of celebrated motion picture has-beens—names like J. Warren Kerrigan, Mae Busch, Aileen Pringle, Viola Dana, Dorothy Phillips, Charles Ray, Alice Terry, Shirley Mason, Clara Kimball Young, Mary Miles Minter, Pauline Starke, Frank Mayo, Florence Turner, William S. Hart, Bert Lytell, Robert Warwick and many many others who once made staggering salaries. Some of these once voiced an intention to retire, but most of them believed they could go on and on; most of them made little provision for retirement; many of them today are hangers-on of

the industry that brought them fleeting fame and fortune.

Of course, these earlier stars had no precedent, no horrible examples to guide them. They squandered tremendous fortunes and became horrible examples themselves.

But the stars of today know that 10 or even five years is a long time in pictures, and they are fortifying themselves with trust funds, homes and outside enterprises. Some of them have even set the time when they expect to bid Hollywood farewell. In other words, they know just about how much longer they can last.

FRED ASTAIRE said: "When I retire (which I expect will be within the next four years) I intend to devote myself entirely to the breeding of fine race horses, on a strictly business basis. I have already bought a ranch in California, and I am going to do the same in England."

A few years ago Fred learned an expensive lesson. He owned a stable of horses in Devonshire, England, and several of his entries came through with flying colors. But the ones that also ran cost more than those that won, and he decided to let other people do the gambling. He quoted Col. E. R. Bradley (four-time winner of the Kentucky Derby) to me:

"I really can't afford to run horses. They keep me poor. It costs me approximately \$30,000 a month to maintain my stables and many months there is not a cent coming in." (A word of warning to Bing Crosby!)

Most stars are not so definite as Fred on this subject. Carole Lombard's answer is more typical. She said:

"Whenever the time comes for me to quit, I shall take a long ocean voyage, stopping at all of those foreign places I always wanted to see. After that I would (notice she said "would," not "shall") settle down to a quiet life in Southern California, for I prefer to live here. If circumstances permit, I will have my home in the country with a swimming pool and a few good saddle horses. I love walking and I hope to get in a lot of good hiking schedules that will include some of California's steepest mountains. The theater doesn't interest me as a profession. I like having my friends around, and with Pushface, my Pekingese, and Brownie, my Dachshund, for laughs, and with a

lot of good books to read, I'd be glad to let the rest of the world go by."

MAE WEST says she will produce motion pictures if she doesn't marry

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know. An
Why, only
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get our con-

"Yes, s
was plannin
little later."



MAE WEST says (and you can take this as you please):

"If I ever find a man I want to marry I'll drop everything. Marriage and a career don't mix because marriage is a career in itself. You can't

this busness, that is just what I'm going to do."

Raft was a professional ball player before he turned to dancing. He played with Springfield, Mass., in the Eastern League.

JOAN CRAWFORD,

who possesses one of the most driving ambitions in Hollywood, has been studying music seriously ever since opera stars started to be film stars. She did it, of course, for her picture career, but she is thinking of light opera, or even grand opera, if pictures should fail her. Joan also has an eye on the legitimate stage, and has her own private theater for preparation.

Robert Montgomery has a six hundred-acre ranch in Connecticut which he plans to develop when his picture career wanes. But he didn't want to talk about retirement.

"I'll know when I'm about through," he said, "and then you'll have plenty of time to write about it."

Charles Butterworth says: "Some day I hope to give up acting and devote myself entirely to writing." Wally Beery, who holds a commercial pilot's license,



Carole Lombard plans to travel for a while, then settle down to a quiet life in California.

do both of them well enough to make a good job out of either.

"But if I'm still unmarried when my acting days end, I'll produce pictures. I've had plenty of experience producing plays in New York, and I think I can do it on the screen. But I'll just produce and nothing else. I won't write or act. I'll let the other people do the work for a change."

However, Mae West plans to go on for some time. She writes most of her own screen plays, has a number of novels to her credit and she still has personal appearance tours and radio offers to fall back on. She has no particular desire to return to the stage, but—"I'm dying to give the European nobility the once-over," she said.

I thought that the subject of retirement might put Jack Oakie in a serious mood. That's what I thought.

"I've been planning on retiring and giving my public a breakdown," he muttered, between gulps of apple pie. "But now I find that I'm going to keep right on playing college sophomores in pictures until I trip over my beard."

"This comedian situation worries me. Where are the screen's future comedians coming from? I'm sure I don't know. And it's got the producers worried. Why, only yesterday one of them said to me: 'Jackie, I don't know where we're going to get our comedians in the future.'

"Yes, sir," I said, "looks mighty bad. I was planning on retiring myself—of course, a little later." Well, he didn't take me seriously,

but it's enough to get a fellow worried. It seems that since vaudeville all but expired, there has been a shortage of comedians, no place to develop them. Every Broadway comic has gone into radio, and Hollywood snatches them off the radio as soon as we hear 'em, and that makes it tough on Broadway. Now if Broadway hasn't got any comedians, and there aren't any in vaudeville, then there won't be any more comedians.

"It's got me worried because I figure on retiring soon and it'd be awful if we couldn't find anybody to step in right quick."

"Of course," Jack added confidentially, "I'm not exactly retiring. I'm planning to grow a mustache and move in on Clark Gable's territory. What the movies really need are more romantic types."

WHEN Bing Crosby retires he is going to travel. It was an urge to see other parts of the country that started Bing on his career. He and Al Rinker boarded a battered Ford in Spokane and headed for Los Angeles. That's where he started singing.

"If I wouldn't be a sap to quit now, I'd get out of pictures in a jiffy," he said, "I plan to do all those things I've always dreamed about. I'll fish off New Zealand and Florida, see a Grand National and Epsom Derby in England. Take in an Army-Navy football game, motor down to see the Kentucky Derby and after that come home and play golf and more golf. Do a little hunting here and in Alaska and in between times—loaf, just loaf." Bing says he is the laziest man alive.

GAIL PATRICK has determined to retire from the screen at the age of 29 and practice law. She



"Give me a forest full of game, a gun and \$20 a week and I'll retire forever," says Clark Gable.

was studying law at University of Alabama when the Panther Woman contest put her in pictures.

James Cagney dreams about travel and literature.

"I don't know exactly when I'll retire from the screen," he said. "But I intend to travel around the world, dig up places practically unknown and illustrate them in a book of travel. All my life I've devoured information on travel and I hope some day to write a book on some unknown country—if there are any places left to write about when I get around to them."

Cagney has a \$50,000 yacht in the harbor that fairly beckons to him to quit this business of make-believe and see some real places, but the sagacious Jim says:

"It will happen soon enough—I'm staying around until it does."

George Raft wants to buy a major league baseball club when he retires from pictures.

"I'd like to manage a real ball club," he said, "and when I get through with

plans to go in for the development of airplane gadgets. He has a workshop now, for a hobby. Clark Gable said: "Give me a forest full of game, a gun, and a \$20 a week income and I'll retire for the rest of my life—and incidentally I would like that forest to be a million miles from Hollywood." Spencer Tracy intends to retire on his Arizona ranch, while Greta Garbo, as everybody knows, has said that she plans to spend her retirement in Sweden.

Frank Morgan, Aline MacMahon and Constance Collier intend to go on with their stage careers. Miss Collier is interested in stage direction.

Thus the Hollywood that has always lived for the present at last speaks of the future. The wiseacres in Hollywood may say: "They never know when to quit; they always come back for more," but certainly the current crop of stars has learned something from the mistakes of the past. They are putting more into trust funds and less into gold door knobs. If they can't get out and stay out, it won't be because they need an extra's \$10 a day to keep from starving.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

DEATH HOUSE confessions in cases where there have been no previous admissions are so rare that one would have to dig very deep indeed into criminal history to find even one. Doomed prisoners cling so tenaciously to hope, even in the last terrible moments before the switch is thrown, that almost without exception they die uttering protestations of innocence. This will happen in cases where guilt seems conclusive and overwhelming.

The imminence of death on the final night is supposed in the popular belief to loosen the awaiting victim's tongue. But it does not as a rule work out that way. It is not in the nature of healthy human beings to abandon hope of life so long as there is life. If a confession will save the condemned person, he or she usually confesses long before reaching the death house. If more than one person participated in the murder there is usually a flood of confessions before any one has even been indicted.

Every condemned prisoner clutches at the possibility that at the last moment—they know well that this has happened—word will come of a stay of execution. In many states it has become all but customary to grant reprieves of a week, 10 days, 30 days, or even 60 days. Here in New York we have seen instances where a condemned person received as many as half a dozen stays of execution. New Jersey has a better record.

Mrs. Eva Coo, the swaggering innkeeper of Cooperstown, N. Y., was probably as guilty as any murderer ever caught, yet there were no admissions from her on the fatal night, and not the faintest sign of weakening.

She was convicted of the insurance murder of Harry Wright, lame handyman at her roadhouse. It was charged that on June 14, 1934, she and Mrs. Martha Clift, her roadhouse hostess, took Wright, whom Mrs. Coo had insured for \$10,000, for an automobile ride to Crumhorn Mountain, that Mrs. Coo hit Wright on the head with a mallet, dragged his body to the road, and then ran over him several times with the car to give the impression that he had been the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The evidence against the hard-boiled Eva was very impressive and she was condemned to die. Mrs. Clift, who turned state's evidence, got 20 years to life.

Mrs. Coo waited for a stay of execution, or at least a reprieve, but neither came. Just before she was led into the execution chamber on the night of June 27, 1935, she remarked:

"I'm going to die in two minutes, and I'm innocent. I never saw that mallet they said I hit 'Gimpy' with." She died uttering goodbye to two weeping matrons.

The death house in Trenton, N. J., put through a rather harrowing night some years ago when four holdup men were electrocuted while Governor A. Harry Moore, watch in hand, addressed the guests at a Bayonne, N. J., church banquet.

Big Joe Juliano, his cousin, Little Joe, Louis Capozzi and Christopher Barone had been convicted in the cold-blooded murder of George M.

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flood water. When the water receded the body had come to view.

Mrs. LeBoeuf and Dreher were arrested. Eventually Dreher admitted having knowledge of the crime but denied that he had committed it. He named James Beadle, his handyman, as the actual killer. Beadle, however, had not fired until LeBoeuf had himself shot at the handyman, according to Dreher.

The widow also admitted knowledge of the crime. She said her husband had asked her to get Dr. Dreher to meet them on Lake Palourde so as to effect a reconciliation. It is not customary to effect reconciliations on a lake in the

dead of night, but that was her a case of self-defense, with the story. She and LeBoeuf went on the lake in separate boats, she continued, and soon Dreher appeared with Beadle.

"Is that you, Jim?" the doctor called.

LeBoeuf (who apparently wasn't in the mood for reconciliation) shouted back:

"Didn't I tell you not to speak to me or any member of my family and that if you ever did I'd kill you? And I see you have that—Beadle with you!"

So saying he fired, and Beadle returned the fire and LeBoeuf fell over, dead. In other words, it was

dead of night, but that was her a case of self-defense, with the story. She and LeBoeuf went on the lake in separate boats, she continued, and soon Dreher appeared with Beadle.

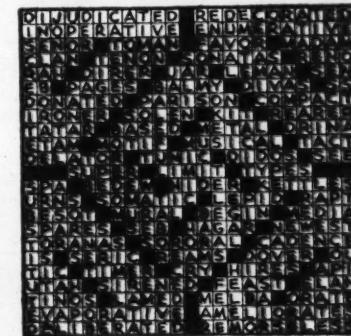
But the jury decided that this had been a deliberate murder, similar basically to thousands of other husband-wife-and-lover cases. However, when Dreher and the woman were found guilty as charged—Beadle was also convicted but won a life sentence—Justice in Louisiana found itself in a worrisome spot, for no woman had ever been executed in that chivalrous state.

But after a welter of legal moves, rescripts, and appeals from clubwoman

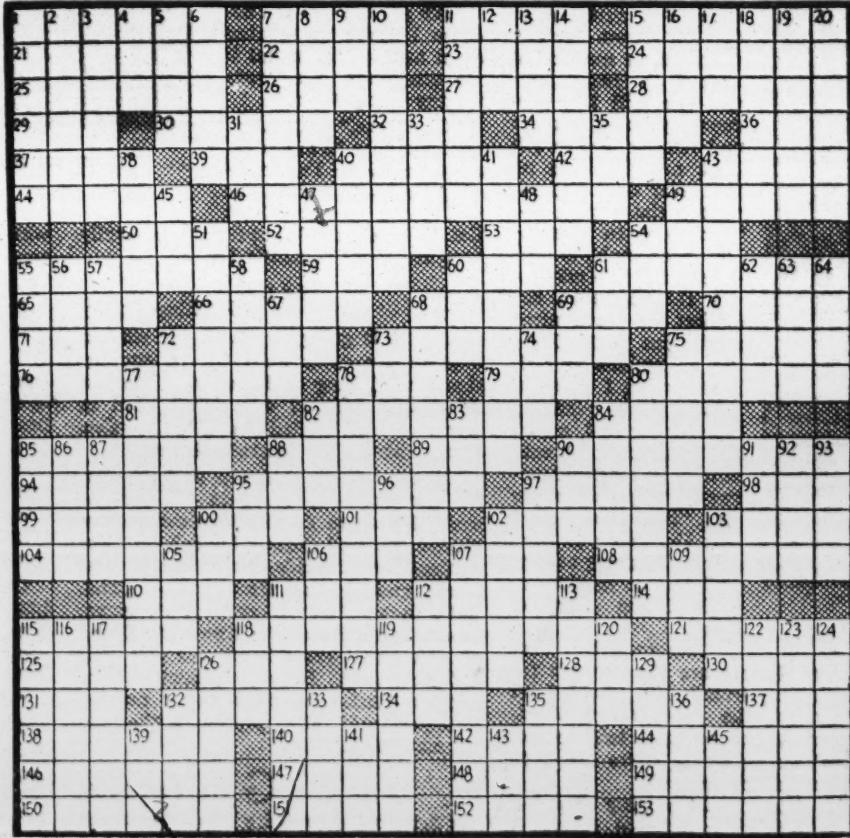
(Continued on Page 13)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



ACROSS	1 At the back of.	118 Disgraced.	19 Whole.
7 Verify.	121 A station.	20 Reposed.	31 Swedish measure.
11 Too bad.	125 An artistic posture.	33 Small spike.	35 States of prosperity.
15 A tormentor.	126 Social insect.	38 Spiritual nourishment.	40 Sky blue.
21 One who puts in rank.	127 Young women.	41 Cut off.	43 One who hires.
22 Part.	128 Earthen drinking cup.	45 Observe.	47 Allowances for waste.
23 To kindle.	130 City in Japan.	48 Cereal grain.	49 The ocean.
24 Handsomely printed book.	131 Not at home.	51 Three-legged stands.	54 Atricle.
25 Retired World's Heavyweight Champion.	132 Stout.	55 Instrument for separating hair.	56 Winged.
26 Foot of a door case.	134 High priest of Israel.	57 California rock fish.	58 Genus of palms.
27 Dread.	135 Unfastens.	59 Fiery.	60 Turf.
28 Small sea fishes.	137 Knock.	62 Chief piece in chess.	63 Large lake.
29 Augment.	138 Visual.	64 To throw: dial. Eng.	64 To throw: dial. Eng.
30 Defied.	140 Endure.	65 Noah's boat.	67 Noah's boat.
32 Cuckoo bird.	142 Covered wagons.	66 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.	68 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.
34 Contender for the World's Heavyweight Championship.	144 An indeclinable noun.	69 Marsh.	70 Pompeii.
36 Illuminated.	146 Triangular sail.	72 Viper.	71 Star of "Last Days of Pompeii."
37 Abound.	147 African plant.	73 Female deer.	92 Prepare for publication.
38 Lair.	148 Askew.	74 Spread as hay.	93 Chair.
40 Three-banded armadillo.	149 Garment maker.	75 Covers for both hands.	95 Mean fellow.
42 Goddess of harvest.	150 Scoffs.	77 Low-necked: French.	96 The sun.
43 Wax.	151 Tear.	78 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.	97 Semi-precious stone.
44 Tapestry.	152 Given to prying: humorous.	79 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.	100 In behalf of.
46 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.	153 Guides.	80 Deep yellow color.	102 Capital of France.
48 A fragment.		82 Capuchin monkey.	103 A Norwegian author.
50 Snare.		83 Reddish brown.	105 Grow old.
52 Brutal.		84 Peak of glacial	106 Camel's hair robe.
53 Dance step.			107 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.
54 Beverage.			109 Free.
55 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.			
56 Illuminated.			
58 The bitter vetch.			
60 Hovel.			
61 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.			
63 Genus of shrubs.			
65 Wrathful.			
66 Least bit.			
69 An enemy.			
70 Auto accessory.			
71 A chess piece.			
72 Imitators.			
73 Turned.			
75 Commune in Belgium.			
76 Present World's Heavyweight Champion.			
78 Thus; var.			
79 Numerical.			
80 Rose high and rolled.			
81 Norse poems.			
82 Perfumed.			
84 Secure.			
85 Open spaces in towns.			
88 Interjection.			
89 Morose.			
90 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.			
94 Toil.			
95 Deep red color.			
97 Sods.			
98 Lyric poem.			
99 Province in Soviet Russia.			
100 Recompense.			
101 Eternity.			
102 Pertaining to the magnetic pole.			
103 Genus of cetaceans.			
104 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.			
106 Everything.			
107 Undermine.			
108 Former World's Heavyweight Champion.			
110 The self.			
111 Japanese sash.			
112 Former Ottoman sultan.			
114 Scandinavian water sprite.			
115 Narrate.			



By their Chins Ye Shall Know Them

By Grace Grandville

BY THEIR chins ye shall know them. With horses age is reckoned by examination of the teeth. Women give away the number of their years by their chins. Nine out of 10 they do. The tenth girl is too smart to be caught that way.

But she has to begin taking care early. Today's cheerful thought is that Time, wily and merciless opponent, starts getting in licks long before most of us suspect what's happening. The process of aging is subtle and very, very gradual. Then let us seriously consider our chins.

There are chins and chins. Persons whose chins jut out at a strong, determined angle are invariably judged to be aggressive and strong-minded. Receding chins, on the other hand, are supposed to indicate weakness of character. Neither conclusion is truer than any other generality. Character can't have much to do with the way nature shapes the jaw bone. Heredity and adenoids are likely to exert a lot more influence in the matter.

A strong family characteristic of the royal family of Hapsburg, which began to rule in Austria in the Middle Ages and continued to do so until 1918, is an elongated chin. The name Hapsburg has become descriptive of any overly long chin, whether it belong to a descendant or not. Well, history records that there have been all kinds of Hapsburgs, a generous flowering of weaklings among them.

Don't worry about the shape or size of your chin. It doesn't mean a thing. Claudette Colbert, who is pretty generally conceded to be a beauty, has a chin too short for the rest of her face, judged by strictly symmetrical standards. So have Josephine Hutchison and Sylvia Sidney. The luscious Kay Francis' chin is a trifle on the short side. Ann Dvorak's chin is a bit too long. So is Ruby Keeler's and so is Gertrude Michael's. Genevieve Tobin's points out rather too much and Katherine DeMille's is heavy. What of it? They all manage to be decidedly attractive to more people than you and I will ever see in our combined lifetime.

Chins as beautifully molded as Betty Furness has are rare even in Hollywood. The only thing to be concerned about is keeping the outline clean and youthful. Age, fat and poor posture conspire to blur the clear outline of cheek and chin. Either jowls and a double chin develop or the flesh underneath gets creasy. The same medicine can be prescribed for all stricken chins. Exercise, massage and careful posture.

ON THE surface of things you may be convinced that carriage affects your figure far more than it does your chin. It's a toss-up, my girl. Go slouching along with head drooping, eyes scanning the ground and chin tucked down into your throat like a turtle and see what happens. Your chins will multiply on you even if you are 15 pounds underweight. So add the lower part of your face to the long list of reasons why you should always carry your shoulders back and you head high.

Recently I sat opposite Mae Murray on the top of a Hollywood bus. Remember Mae of the bee-stung lips? She was a star in the old days, which means that she is no longer in the first blush of youth exactly. She has reached the age when most women are a little nervous in strong sunlight. But Mae's chin has the firm, smooth curve it always had. And I can tell you one good reason why. Mae ALWAYS lifts her chin slightly. She never for a moment allows it to settle back on itself. Mae carries her head high. And it has paid.

Girls who work at desks day after day are apt to hang their heads forward until it becomes a habit. They should fight it, because the result is devastating to the line of chin and throat. The habit also develops that ugly bump on the back of the neck.

UNFORTUNATELY it is easier to prevent the formation of a double chin than to get rid of one. But there are exercises which help. One of the simplest consists of rolling the head from left to right and right to left. Drop the head forward on the chest five times and as far back as possible five times. Turn the head to the side and thrust the chin out sharply. Alternate that from side to side a few times. Drop the head back on the neck, nose in air, and rapidly open and close the mouth a number of times.

Lie on your back on your bed and lift your body to an elevated position supported by the soles of the feet and the top of your head. To do this the head has to be bent backward and the knees are bent. But the back is straight. It sounds harder than it is. Afterward, lie down flat on your stomach with your head relaxed and lolling limply over the edge of the bed for a moment or two. This tension followed by relaxation massages nerves as well as muscles. Besides being a corrective for a double chin it will relieve back-of-the-head and neck pains caused by strain and bad carriage.

If jowls are threatening begin daily massage of the muscles on each side of the face just in front of the ears. Firmness or sagging of the cheeks is determined by the elasticity of these muscles. Pat that region briskly with the fingertips. Squeeze the flesh along the jaw bone in a rotary motion, using the fingers and thumbs. Don't be too rough about it and never use the palms of the hands. With the hands cupped a little stroke down over the chin and throat with the right hand and up with the left hand. Always apply cream before this massage.

AFTER the age of 30 every woman should do a little patting under her chin every night of her life. Pat in nourishing cream and keep the contours youthful and the skin there from imitating the crinkly texture of your best winter dress. What is smart in fabric and becoming to an elephant is tragic in human hide. This nightly chin patting won't do a twenty-year-old any harm, either. Cocking a wise eye to the future, she can pat for prevention.

Necks go to pieces with the same disregard for feminine sorrow as do chins. I pause to remind you here to give your neck the same consideration you give your face. Cold creams and skin fresheners were not designed for use exclusively above the jaw line.

Simple chewing is a dandy exercise for chin beautifying. Not dainty nibbling, you understand, but violent face contorting chewing. In this effete civilization we don't have enough foods that have to be crushed. "Ask your dentist." I know it isn't lady-like to make a point of wiggling one's whole face while masticating. I know also that a great many nice people consider gum chewing vulgar. Broad-minded as I am myself, I wouldn't care to deliberately increase the tribe of habitual public gum-chewers. But the fact remains that gum chewing is good for chins. So maybe you could become a solitary chewer. Or, if you don't like gum, you can have a lot of fun making faces at yourself in the glass-chewing faces.



Betty Furness

It's the chin line that gives away a woman's age, unless she catches it before fat and flabbiness have taken their toll. And it is easier to prevent a double chin than to get rid of one. Here Grace Grandville tells how the screen stars fight the menace of drooping jowls.

The Radio Reporter - - - - - By Barnes Robert

Jack Benny Sets a New Record with His Cross-Country Ribbing



Jack Benny

JACK BENNY is the world's champion long distance practical joker. His latest victim is Bill Stuhler, ace radio director.

Bill decided to surprise Jack recently by appearing on the West Coast without telling Jack about his trip.

But Bill neglected to let his wife in on the gag. She wired Jack, telling him that Bill was arriving and on what plane. She asked him to have Bill get in touch with her. Immediately Jack went into action—at the telegraph office.

When the plane landed at Chicago, an old vaudeville crony of Jack, with a fake detective badge under his lapel, solemnly nabbed Stuhler as he stepped down for a cup of coffee. Fellow passengers looked on curiously. "Just got word to hold you, Bronson, pending further information." Bill got excited, explained his name was not Bronson; he could prove it by his driving license. The detective apologized profusely.

Aloft again, bound for Cheyenne, Bill found his fellow travelers looking at him suspiciously. At Cheyenne another pal of Jack, tricked out in a Western sheriff's outfit, nabbed Bill. Bill began to grow apoplectic. Again he proved his identity.

By the time the plane settled down at Salt Lake City, Bill was beginning to feel like a criminal. He decided to forego food. He would rather be hungry but safe. But this time they came into the cabin. Jack's Salt Lake City friend brought along a real policeman. Perspiring, Stuhler followed the pair into the waiting room. The passengers whispered among themselves.

"Listen Bronson," the policeman began. With tears in his eyes Stuhler produced his wallet, letters, brief case and driving permit and proved for the last time that he was not Bronson, but a sad, weary radio director. They let him go.

There wasn't much rest left for poor Bill. He sat uncomfortable and self-conscious until the plane swooped down to Los Angeles. As he stepped down, the first person



Marie de Ville

except that a lot of pilots never forgot her; she still gets fan mail from them.

But in her position as music rights manager, she got a telephone call from Radio City concerning the rights of a particular song. She couldn't remember the title of the song but she did remember the tune. She sang it over the telephone.

An NBC official listened to her long distance vocalizing. She was invited to come to New York.

Rehearsing with Fred Allen

FRED ALLEN'S "Town Hall Tonight" rehearses in two sections: Peter van Steeden and the musicians go through their paces in a large studio. Fred and the Mighty Allen art troupe work over their broadcasts in a small NBC studio far from song-pluggers and tourists.

On the air Fred heckles his four assistants. Off the air he admires them. It goes both ways. At rehearsals, Fred injects certain extemporaneous remarks. They issue from the side of his drooping mouth, sending Jack Smart, tiny Minerva Pious, Eileen Douglas and John Brown into mild cases of hysterics. Fred's wife Portland just sits by quietly and chews gum.

"I got this gum chewing habit from Fred," she explained, "who is either chewing tobacco or gum. I chose the latter."

Fred's rehearsals are private; the only other person in the room is the sound effects man, who is necessary.

Jack Smart, a former drummer, and now one of radio's best known character actors, has been with Fred for years. Jack can imitate Swedes, Irish cops, East Side toughs, Chinamen, a quintuplet, a whole barnyard and a katydid. Minerva Pious, an ex-stage actress, dubbed "westpocket Bernhardt" by Allen, has been with the air troupe three years. Her specialties include a Mae West drawl, a Jewish dialect, a small boy, a debutante, a Russian (Minerva hails from Moscow), a Pole and a Scot. Eileen Douglas writes radio scripts in her spare time, but is best known for her radio character studies of gangsters' molls, a hod carrier's elderly wife, Vassar's dean and switchboard operators. Fred will never forget the night Eileen's predecessor fainted at a dress rehearsal, and Eileen, who happened to be in the studio, volunteered to pinch-hit. Last is John Brown. He's English but does hillbillies, pompous bankers, Yiddish lawyers and New York cops.

Fred writes the scripts—he is one of the few radio buffoons who do.

Miss Atwell Directs

Martha Atwell is one of the few women directors in radio and one of the busiest. Among her CBS shows are "Just Plain Bill," "Mrs. Wiggs," "Five Star Jones" and "Broadway Varieties."

Young, blue-eyed, brisk Martha believes in "letting well enough alone."

Modestly, she says "65 per cent of the credit for a good radio show should go to the script writer, the rest to the actors. A director has solved the toughest problems by casting the show right in the first place. I spend a lot of time casting a show, and then, outside of offering a few suggestions, I don't do much. I check the show from a listener's viewpoint, keep my ears open for any insincere performances, and that's about all."

She thinks radio is splendid training for even the most famous Hollywood stars, but bad training for those who wish to go from radio into the theater.

"You can't learn how to express emotions by gesture and pantomime in radio. But for one who has learned stage technique, radio is a marvelous builder-upper for the very reason that you can't depend on gesture and pantomime. A multitude of sins in acting can be covered by visible personality, but the microphone conveys nothing but the voice to listeners."



Martha Mears

All That's Gold Does Not Glitter

GOLDEN-HAIRED

Martha Mears refuses to glitter. Glamour to her is just a word which press agents use too much.

She has just celebrated the end of her second year—a very eventful year for her—as one of NBC's top blues singers. Speaking of it, she said: "I'm a wife and mother first, you know; radio singer next."

When Martha Mears went to New York in December of 1933, she wasn't looking for a singing career. She had just graduated from University of Missouri and she was looking for a teaching job. There was also a matter of dramatic ambition.

But the teaching job did not materialize and the legitimate theater showed little interest in her. She got a job with Gus Edwards' "Stars of Tomorrow" revue. Then the show closed and left her stranded in New York. She needed railway fare back to Missouri. That was her real beginning in radio.

In January, 1934, she auditioned at NBC. She had earned and learned a lot over St. Louis stations in undergraduate days, so she knew what she was about. She intended getting two or three spot engagements and then going home. Instead she got a contract; it was more than a year before she bought a ticket for Missouri, and that was for a round trip.

As for the events of the past year—last summer Martha disappeared from the air, quietly and without explanation. When she returned in October, she was the mother of Robert Allen Brokaw, now five months old and husky as an average year-old child.

Martha is a scientific mother—reads baby books and brings her son up accordingly. She supervises the preparation of every mouthful of food he eats. She

takes him to Central Park every day. She boasts that she has ever made him like cod liver oil.

Martha's husband is Sidney Brokaw, violinist with Ozzie Nelson's band.

Martha still looks like a co-ed—five feet two, golden-haired, usually dressed, daytimes, in sports suits and sweaters. She made the curtains in the Brokaw apartment hemmed and monogrammed the towels and napkins. She is not interested in glamour.

On to Hollywood

You have to be good to get on the CBS Radio Theater, directed by Tony Stanford. On the air-waves little more than a year, it has drafted the cream of California—Eddie Robinson, Clark Gable, Jimmy Cagney, Joan Crawford, Joan Bennett. It has never groomed an unknown—that is, except Lillian Emerson.

Lillian appeared with Clark Gable in "Misleading Lady." Now word comes that she has just been signed to a Hollywood contract.

Lillian never starved in a garret or walked forlornly on Broadway. She comes from one of New York's first families, and unlike other stage-struck girls, sat down front to see her favorites, and not in the peanut gallery.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians can now be heard over both NBC and CBS. His weekly hour has been split, with a half hour over Columbia Tuesday evenings and a half hour over NBC Friday evenings. Both broadcasts start at 9:30 p. m. (EST).

Amos 'n' Andy finally married off Ruby, after all these years. After that we can expect almost anything in radio.

(Continued from page 12) LeBoeuf was set for the trial. He is murder for the trial, as he kept saying. We don't dare a report his cell. A moment through the

No one of murder ham, faith a paymaster signed to death in S was guilty defense. Patrolmen York city in August, a construction master, drivers men on a built at East the first to volunteer. Each Saturday \$5,000 is given to the job, when him. Of course, he came good.

On Monday reported trouble when on sick leave Saturday and to guard arrived at the payment fact, he left after leaving.

At 11:45 the body of a man in his own clothes the Bronx, the const

Eig

This was of Miriam. We at the opportunity to have is today.

If you are interested in these now, as pictures.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 10) en, the date for the double hanging was set for February 1, 1929. Mrs. LeBeau went first, moaning continually that she was innocent. "This is murder itself!" she cried just before the trap was sprung. Dr. Dreher, as he was led to the scaffold, kept saying, "God in heaven knows we don't deserve this." He recognized a reporter who had visited him in his cell. "Mr. Frost, you know we didn't do it!"

A moment later he plunged through the trap.

No one could have been guiltier of murder than Handsome Dan Graham, faithless policeman who killed a paymaster whom he had been assigned to guard, yet he went to his death in Sing Sing asserting that he was guiltless of this dreadful offense.

Patrolman Graham, of the New York city force, was assigned early in August, 1927, to Judson H. Pratt, a construction engineer and paymaster, during the payoff of workmen on an apartment house being built at East Fifty-second street and the East river, Manhattan. After the first trip with Pratt, the officer volunteered for this duty each week. Each Saturday Pratt would draw \$5,000 from the bank, then drive to the job, where Graham would meet him. Officer and paymaster became good friends.

On Monday, August 22, Graham reported sick, said he was having trouble with his throat, and went on sick leave. On the following Saturday another officer was assigned to guard Judson Pratt. This guard arrived at the construction job, but the paymaster did not arrive. In fact, he had disappeared some time after leaving the bank.

At 11:45 that same morning the body of Judson Pratt was found in his own car in Van Cortlandt park, the Bronx, some 10 or 12 miles from the construction job. He had been

shot once through the head and robbed of \$4,700.

Certain tentative deductions were possible immediately. For one thing, Pratt probably had been murdered by some one known to him, for a stranger might have been able to get the money without shooting the paymaster. Also, it appeared that Pratt had not been killed at the spot where he was found, for the bullet had clipped off the bow of his straw hat, and this bow was not found either in the car or anywhere in the vicinity.

Tracing Pratt's movements after leaving the bank, detectives found three witnesses along Fifty-second street who had witnessed some significant events. A woman reported she had seen Pratt with "that handsome policeman" in the car, proceeding east on Fifty-second.

Two boys said they had seen Graham and his charge within a block of the construction job. They had seen Graham suddenly push the other man from the wheel, had seen the officer take off his own hat and place it on the other man's head. He had turned the car around and driven off in a westerly direction.

Officers searched the street and found the bow of Pratt's straw hat.

Graham was arrested as he stopped his brand new car in front of his home in the East Seventies. He had bought the car since the crime, had bought his fiancee a \$470 diamond-studded wedding ring and a sapphire bracelet, and had also tossed money around recklessly in a Coney Island cabaret, where he went with a fellow officer.

An overwhelming case. But Handsome Dan, despite terrific pressure, refused to make a single incriminating admission. He explained possession of the money by saying that it was a legacy from an aunt upstate. He never was able to prove this, whereas the prosecution proved everything.

He died in the electric chair on

August 9, 1928. "I am innocent," he said just before the end. "I was arrested for grand larceny and for assault on a previous occasion, but I was found innocent of those charges. I went into the army during the World War when I was only 15. This is the reward."

A favorite statement of condemned persons is, "I didn't know there was going to be any shooting," usually in reference to a holdup—or it might even be a kidnaping—in which some one, as in the Reid stickup in Newark, is killed. Mrs. Anna Antonio, convicted in the insurance murder of her husband, followed this formula when she asserted that she had not wanted her husband killed but only beaten up.

And in the death house, on the night she went to the chair, she told Warden Lawes, "I have nothing on my conscience. I never killed any one." This was true enough, but she had been convicted of hiring two assassins for the job, which by our law made her equally culpable.

Joseph Lefkowitz, convicted in another shocking insurance murder, also insisted he didn't know that anybody was going to be killed. But circumstances were against him, very strongly against him, for all his protestations in the death house.

The series of events started when Lefkowitz, who ran a knit goods and hosiery business on Clinton street, Manhattan, hired 18-year-old Benny Goldstein. Soon afterward Benny's family moved to the Bronx and the youth's earnings became irregular. His parents wanted him to quit but Lefkowitz, it became apparent, exercised a powerful hold over him.

Lefkowitz went bankrupt, went into another business, went bankrupt again. Then he set Benny up in a knit goods and hosiery business in Port Chester, N. Y., the shop being stocked with goods stolen from

the Clinton street store, and a few months later while the boy was in Boston the new shop was destroyed by fire. Lefkowitz collected the fire insurance.

Several years passed. By the summer of 1927, when Benjamin Goldstein was 22 years old, he was insured for \$70,000. Some of the earlier policies named his mother or his estate as the beneficiary, but eventually Lefkowitz became the beneficiary of the entire \$70,000. The tempting double indemnity clause made Benny worth potentially \$140,000 to his friend and employer.

Lefkowitz probably broached the scheme to Benny long before they put it into effect. The idea was to stage a fake drowning, have Benny disappear, and then collect the insurance. Nothing original about this plan, but certain types of criminals have been attracted to it since the first life insurance policy was issued. The fact that it seldom works doesn't seem to discourage them.

Two other young men were brought into the plot—Irving Rubinsahl, 22, and Harry Greenberg, 17. They were to go rowing with Benny on Gravesend Bay, near Coney Island, the boat was to upset, Lefkowitz was to rescue Benny in a motorboat, and Irving and Harry were to report the "drowning." Benny would go to Honolulu, and remain there until Joe collected that nice fat sum of \$140,000.

The final arrangements were made. Benny, packing a valise, informed his family he had to go away on a trip and not to expect him back for some time. Then he joined the other conspirators.

On the night of August 25-26, 1927, Benny, Irving and Harry slept in a boat at Coney Island. In the morning they donned bathing suits, hired a rowboat, and went out on the bay. Benny himself handled the oars.

After they had traveled some distance Rubinsahl suggested that Benny change seats and take a rest. Benny pulled in the oars and got

up. As he was about to pass Rubinsahl the latter hooked his foot in back of the other and pushed him overboard. Benny, who could not swim, struggled wildly, shouting for help. Young Harry Goldberg threw a rope overboard but Benny could not reach it. The rowboat remained at a distance. No motorboat came to the rescue.

On the shore, watching, stood a short, swarthy dark-eyed man—Lefkowitz. When he had seen Benny, with a final scream, sink beneath the waters of the bay, he hastened away.

Irving reported the drowning to the police.

Another witness also reported the drowning. An elderly man with a short beard. But he spoke very ex-

(Continued on Page 15)

"AT THE FIRST SIGHT
OF BLOODY SKIN . . .

I TAKE THE
3-MINUTE
WAY!"



I've found that I can clear up my skin by taking the right kind of laxative. No more jolting, racking, "all-at-once" cathartics for me or my family. I take FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—the safe, common-sense way to relieve constipation. Just chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed at night. Its effects are easy, pleasant, and thorough—it goes to work gradually. I take it—my family takes it—and how the children love it. And it's only 15 cents and 25 cents a box.



THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Eight Sets of Popular Stars Offered in This Issue

This week you are offered the photographs of Miriam Hopkins and Rudolph Valentino. We at the same time giving you an opportunity to secure all of the other pictures that we have offered—from No. 1 to No. 8, which is today's offer, inclusive.

If you are interested now, or going to be interested in securing the possession of any of these pictures, you had better get them now, as we cannot continue to offer the back pictures. After the back pictures have been

discontinued, orders cannot then be accepted. In ordering pictures, however, they must be ordered in pairs—one pair being specified for each date offered.

After today—February 2nd—pictures will be continued to be offered in pairs, but the coupons are to be saved until the end of the month and each coupon representing a pair for each Sunday in the month must be sent at one time, as the entire four sets will not be broken.

This is the eighth week that we have offered portraits in pairs. If you have not saved the previous 7 coupons, viz., Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, you may send for all of the 7 pairs offered as follows: December 15, Rochelle Hudson and Ralph Bellamy; December 22, the late Lon Chaney and Joan Blondell; December 29, Randolph Scott and Claudette Colbert; January 5, Robert Donat and Nelson Eddy; January 12, Alice Faye and Phillips Holmes; January 19, Robert

Taylor and Myrna Loy; January 26, Mae West and James Cagney, and today, February 2nd, Miriam Hopkins and Rudolph Valentino—all 16 pictures for 40c if sent by mail, or 24c over the counter at The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department.

Each date represents a pair, but should you desire some of the pairs and not all, it will be 5c for each pair by mail, or 3c for each pair at The Constitution office.



RUDOLPH VALENTINO.

MIRIAM HOPKINS.

Department C.
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

8

To those desiring the subjects for this week only, use the following:

You will find enclosed 5c in stamps to cover mail costs of the cloth texture portraits of Miriam Hopkins and Rudolph Valentino in February 2nd issue of Screen and Radio Weekly—5c in stamps if mailed, 3c over the counter of The Constitution.

Remember that if all 16 are desired, send 40c with this coupon, or present same at The Constitution, circulation department, with 24c.

Name

Address

City

State

PLEASE ADDRESS YOUR
REQUESTS TO DEPT. "C"

This coupon good for above named pictures until February 23, 1936. Pictures will be offered in groups of two each Sunday. These pictures come in pairs and must be ordered that way.

She Admits She Doesn't Like Her Work

**Agnes Moorehead
Longs to Escape
ZaSu Pitts Roles**

By Mary Jacobs

YOU'RE going to interview a radio star, a young, feminine star.

You make your appointment, you get there on time, and after awhile SHE arrives. That's fine; you're glad she got there at all. So you get set to hear how wonderful her work is, how she loves, simply LOVES radio, how happy she was when she got her present role and how everything is perfectly adorable. She will probably wind up by telling how, when she was 5 and making her debut in the Sunday school class' play, she knew that she would never be happy unless she could become an actress and do just what she is doing now.

If she tells you just that, you sigh and shrug your shoulders; that's what you expected anyway. But if she tells you something else, tells you, in fact, just the opposite, that, folks, is something to write about. And that is what Agnes Moorehead told me.

Since Agnes came to radio in 1930, she has played one dizzy female role after another, including her present jobs. She is, you may know, one of Phil Baker's stooges on CBS, and the nosy Mrs. Van Alastaire Crowder on Helen Hayes' NBC show, "The New Penny." And how does she feel about it all?

"Invariably," she said with a sigh, "when there is a pain-in-the-neck role for a girl to play, the directors start yelling 'Agnes.' And Agnes comes running, except once in a while when I get so fed up that I refuse the job."

"If I could get just one decent dramatic role to play, it wouldn't be so bad. But do I get it? No! I'm ZaSu Pitts of the radio, and apparently I've got to keep on being ZaSu Pitts until my hair is white and the bones of my fingers rattle when I wring my hands."

WE WERE talking in Miss Moorehead's sitting room, a huge, paneled white room, very modern and not at all ZaSu Pitts-ish. She sat on a brown linen box-like sofa, one foot restlessly tapping the floor as she spoke. Dressed in a simple white flannel suit, trimmed with navy braid and a navy sailor tie, she looked about 18. Actually, she is in her twenties.

Tall, blue-eyed, titian-haired, Agnes Moorehead is the kind of girl the men are just k-krazy about.

My first impression of her was that she was very aloof and self-contained. That was when I entered her apartment. But as she warmed to her subject this reticence left her. She went on:

"When I first got my chance on the air I felt grand. You would, too, if you were an unemployed actress down to your last nickel, and a job on the air landed like manna from heaven.

"I had pawned my diamond ring. I lived on oatmeal soup and apples. Nourishing enough," with a shrug of her shoulders, "but no diet for little Agnes."

"Joseph Bell, who had been one of my instructors at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, started to work for NBC and sent for me. He gave me the role of Sally, the tough girl in 'The Mystery House.' She was so tough she seemed worse than Capone to me. But I played the role for over a year."

"**M**Y NEXT job," she said, "was as Lizzie Peters, the shrill, sharp-spoken New England spinster on the Seth Parker program. I toured with Phillips Lord in his Seth Parker show



Pretty Agnes Moorehead, one of radio's busiest actresses. She is on Phil Baker's broadcasts and has an important role in Helen Hayes' radio serial.

for 20 weeks." A smile lighted her face. "I got the thrill of my life then," she confessed. "Henry Ford entertained our troupe, and he danced with me. But that didn't make me like my role."

Agnes offered me a cigarette. "Don't mind my not smoking," she said; "just a remnant of my childhood days. I'm a Presbyterian minister's daughter. And if you are a minister's daughter, you don't smoke or do a lot of other things."

"After the Seth Parker stint was finished," she continued, frowning at the fireplace in front of the sofa, "I tried my best to get a dramatic role on the air. I auditioned and auditioned."

"And I landed up as Nana, the most fluttery, helpless little half-wit who ever lived. I was Nana for three years, on the 'Evening in Paris' program. Somebody, with nothing but the best of intentions, I am sure, phoned CBS after the show one night. She wanted to talk to ZaSu Pitts, she insisted. 'But,' the attendants told her, 'Miss Pitts is in Hollywood. She kept insisting that she had just heard the movie star broadcast from their New York studios.'

"It wasn't till she mentioned Nana, on the 'Evening in Paris' program that they realized she thought I was ZaSu. Then all the directors began to say I was the ZaSu Pitts of radio—and I've been that ever since."

Looking up for a minute, she smiled briefly at me, then her eyes wandered back to the fire again. "When Mr. Griffith, the famous movie producer who had discovered ZaSu, went on the air," she

continued, "he clinched matters. He wanted someone to impersonate ZaSu."

Dozens of actresses were tried out, including Agnes Moorehead.

After he had heard her, he said, "She's more like ZaSu than ZaSu is herself. It's amazing."

"**Y**OU KNOW," Miss Moorehead told me, "I almost did play one swell emotional role on the air."

"I was ambling through the halls at NBC when a director came running out of one of the studios and literally pulled me after him."

"'You've got to help us out,' he gasped. 'Miriam Hopkins hasn't appeared for the dress rehearsal of her program, and the sponsor's listening in. Please, Miss Moorehead, go in and act for all you're worth. The sponsor must be pleased!'"

It was an original dramatic sketch prepared for Miss Hopkins. Agnes Moorehead did her best. The sponsor was pleased. Everyone patted her on the shoulder and said she was superb.

But that was only for the dress rehearsal. When the show went on the air that night, Miss Hopkins played the role. No one outside the studio ever heard of Agnes' acting!

"I almost got a break that time," she told me, grimacing, "but almost doesn't count."

Just then a tall, slim, blond young man entered the room, smiled at me, and said to Miss Moorehead, "I'll be back at 6," as he leaned over and kissed her goodby.

"That's my husband, John G. Lee," she said. "We met when we both attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He's in the movies. And the swellest person you ever met."

Agnes glanced at her wrist watch. "Goodness," she exclaimed, "I'm due for rehearsal at NBC in 10 minutes. I've become so engrossed in talking about myself I've forgotten all about time. Do you want to come along to the rehearsal? It wouldn't take long, and we can finish our chat there."

The NBC Studios are just a few blocks from Miss Moorehead's apartment. We walked quickly, and soon we were in one of the small rehearsal studios on the third floor of the NBC Building. There were about 10 actresses sitting in a semi-circle. The production man sat in front at a table with his assistant.

I retreated to the piano stool. They were rehearsing for "Dot and Will," that long-lived sustaining feature at NBC. Perhaps you listen in. If so, you'll recognize Agnes as Rosie, the wholesome, ordinary housewife. She doesn't like that role, either.

Soon she had said her few lines in the day's program, and we sat outside in the lobby.

"**T**ELL ME, was there any single role in radio you really liked?" I asked her.

"Yes," she told me, "Jeanne, the sweet ingenue on 'The Lady Next Door' program. Of course it wasn't a particularly dramatic part, but Jeanne was a nice girl instead of a witch-like female. That lasted over a year."

"I also played," she added smilingly, "the role of Betty on that program—and Betty was as nasty a cat as ever lived."

"What is the most unsympathetic female role you've ever played?" I asked.

"I think my present role of Mrs. Crowder on the Helen Hayes show," she said. "I am the most terrible, malicious old cross-patch you ever heard of."

"For sheer hopelessness, though, I think my role at CBS with the Street Singer, a few years ago, was the worst. I was Lonesome Lulu, the original wall-flower.

"When I was a youngster," she told me, "everyone thought I'd turn out that way. I had a martyr complex as a child. I longed to attend the parties my classmates gave. But I was a minister's daughter. I couldn't stay out after 9:30 at night till I went to college. I never went to a dance till I was grown up and away from home."

"**Y**OU can imagine what went on in the Moorehead household when Agnes, a naturally gifted dancer, secretly tried out and was accepted for the ballet of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co., when she was 15. And you can imagine how her family felt when, a few years later, she announced she was going to be, not a school teacher, but an actress!

"I came to New York to study at the National Academy of Dramatic Arts," she said. "I felt I was on my own, and could do as I wanted. I liked acting better than dancing—that was all there was to it."

She graduated in 1929, in the heart of the depression. "John and I, without a cent between us, got married as soon as we graduated. And then ***"

"I had an awful job getting placed," she said. "I got my first job by pestering Al Woods, the producer, till he got so tired of seeing me around he gave me the part of the French maid in 'Scarlet Pages.'

"When that ended, I could find any work to do. Aside from a few brief engagements in dizzy parts, like the Hindu in 'Soldiers and Women,' I was at liberty all the time."

Then along came radio.

"I think radio is O. K.," Miss Moorehead concluded, "but how I would like to be something besides a hard-hearted Hannah, a lunatic and Dumb Dora combined."

Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

It has been stated by a friend that there was a picture titled "Escapade" made some time ago, and that the recent one of that name in which William Powell appeared was the second time the same title had been used. Can you set us straight on this? Who were in the two pictures?

A WAGER.

The first "Escapade" was made in April, 1932, by Invincible. Its cast included Anthony Bushell, Sally Blane, Jameson Thomas, Thomas Jackson, Walter Long, Carmelita Geraghty, Phillipine Smalley, David Mir. Powell's "Escapade," made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was released in July, 1934. Its players included Virginia Bruce, Louis Rainer, Mady Christians, Reginald Owen, Frank Morgan, Laura Hope Crews, Henry Travers, Matilda Comont.

Was Fannie Brice, the stage comedienne, ever in pictures, and, if so, what were some of those in which she appeared? I do not remember ever having seen her on the screen, but must have missed her because a friend insists he saw her in a picture called "Be Yourself," or something like that. Is she married? JAMES GOLDEN.

Fanny Brice started her film career in 1928, when she appeared in "My Man." She was in "The Man from Blankley's" in 1929, and "Be Yourself" in 1930. She is married to Billy Rose, theatrical producer.

Who was leading man for Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong"? Who else was in the picture? LIL.

Cary Grant. The cast also included Noah Beery, Owen Moore, Gilbert Roland, David Landau, Rafaela Ottiano, Dewey Robinson, Rochelle Hudson, Tammany Young, Fuzzy Knight, Robert Homans, Grace LaRue, Louise Beavers, James C. Eagle, Tom Kennedy, Harry Wallace, Tom McGuire, Wade Boteler.

Please state what the Legion of Decency is and when it was formed. BENIGHTED.

The announced purpose of the Legion of Decency was to arouse public opinion against objectionable motion pictures and to urge the Catholic people to avoid patronizing such films. It was inaugurated and sponsored early in 1934 by a committee of Catholic bishops of the United States, known as the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures. The committee was appointed at a general conference of the Catholic Hierarchy held in Washington, D. C., in November, 1933. The members of the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures are Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., archbishop of Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman; Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal.; Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of

Port Wayne, Ind.; Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa.

What is Donald Colman's next picture? When will it be released? What is his age, height, coloring and nationality? Who played the seamstress in "A Tale of Two Cities"? Is she married?

ADMIRERS.

"Under Two Flags." No release date has been announced. Born in Richmond, Sussex, England, February 9, 1891, 5 feet 11 inches, dark brown hair, brown eyes, Britisher. Isabel Jewell was the seamstress. Not married.

Please give me Earl Carroll's address. GERALD PRUE.
1697 Broadway, New York city.

Please name Ralph Morgan's pictures? Are Frank and Ralph Morgan brothers? What is the birthdate of Anne Shirley and her next picture? What are Virginia Weidler's and Jane Withers' next pictures? CHRISTY JO.

"Charlie Chan's Chance," "Dance Team," "Humanity," "Trick for Trick," "Power and the Glory," "Shanghai Madness," "Walls of Gold," "Doctor Bull," "The Mad Game," "Kennel Murder Case," "Strange Interludes," "Rasputin and the Empress," "Orient Express," "She Was a Lady," "Stand Up and Cheer," "No Greater Glory," "Girl of the Limberlost," "The Last Gentleman." Frank and Ralph are brothers. Miss Shirley was born in New York, April 17, 1918. Her next picture will be "Chatterbox," in which she will play opposite Phillips Holmes. Virginia Weidler's next picture will be "Timothy's Guest" and Jane Withers' "Gentle Julia."

Please list the pictures in which Ross Alexander has appeared. What was the name of the picture in which he appeared with Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay and Ann Dvorak? What are his next pictures to be? Where may I obtain his photograph? MARY KAY.

Alexander has appeared in "The Wiser Sex," "Social Register," "Gentlemen Are Born," "Flirtation Walk," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Backfire" and "Applesauce" are his next pictures. Send your request to Warner Bros. studios.

Who played the Marquis of Steyne in "Becky Sharp" with Miriam Hopkins? Was Billie Burke in that picture? Who played Becky's schoolgirl friend? MARGIE.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was Steyne. Miss Burke was in the picture. Frances Dee was Becky's friend.

Please give me the cast of "No More Ladies."

JANE MOODY.
Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Charlie Rugg.

glee, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick, Reginald Denny, Vivienne Osborne, Joan Burfield, Arthur Treacher, David Horsley, Jean Chatburn.

How old are Clark Gable, Dick Powell, Ronald Colman, Gary Cooper, John Boles? F. M. B. Gable, 34; Powell, 29; Colman, 44; Cooper, 34; Boles, 35.

Did anyone double for Will Rogers when he did the tap dance in "In Old Kentucky"? What are the ages of Colleen Moore, Dorothy Wilson, Jean Harlow, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell, Ruby Keeler? Has Al Jolson been married before? How old is Glenda Farrell, and what is her son's name and age? MARJORIE MCINTYRE.

No. In the order named their ages are 33, 26, 24, 35, 24, 23, 22. Yes. Glenda Farrell is 31. Her son's name is Tommy, and he is 9 years old.

Please give the height and coloring of Paul Kelly. Is he married? Where can I get a picture of him? PAT KELTON.

Kelly is 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair and eyes. He is married to Dorothy Mackaye. Send request for picture to Twentieth Century Fox, Hollywood, with 25 cents.

What company produced, quite a while ago, a picture called "The Way of All Flesh"? Who were the members of the cast? Who were the main characters in "Farewell to Arms"? S. C.

Paramount released the picture in July, 1927. Emil Jannings and Phyllis Haver played the leading roles. "Farewell to Arms" cast included Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Philips, Jack LaRue, Blanche Friderici, Henry Armetta, George Humbert, Fred Malesta, Mary Forbes, Tom Ricketts, Robert Cauterio, Gilbert Emery.

Who played Pinky in "Old Man Rhythm"? Where would a letter reach him? Where and when was he born, his weight, height and coloring? Did he not play in "Shipmates Forever"? What will be his next picture? BETTE.

John Arledge played Pinky in "Old Man Rhythm" and Coxswain in "Shipmates Forever." Born in Crockett, Texas, March 12, 1907, 5 feet 11 inches, 143 pounds, fair hair, gray eyes. He is a free lance player and has worked for Fox, RKO-Radio, Warner Bros. A letter addressed to any one of these studios probably would reach him. He is not currently cast.

In "Charlie Chan in Egypt," who played the young man in love with Pat Paterson? Please name everybody in the picture.

CHAN FAN.

Thomas Beck, Warner Oland, Rita Cansino, Jameson Thomas, Frank Conroy, Nigel deBrulier, James Eagles, Paul Porcas, Arthur Stone and Stepin Fetchit were in the cast.

What is Jean Muir's age, and her physical characteristics?

DORIS.

Jean Muir Fullerton was born in New York city, February 13, 1911. She is blonde, 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 125 pounds.

Please state where Charlie Chaplin was born, and when. Was he ever on the stage? How long has he been in pictures, and what were some of his outstanding films? What is the name of the picture he has just finished? DAVID T.

Chaplin was born in London, England, April 16, 1889. At an early age he became a member of the Six Lancaster Lads, a juvenile theatrical group. He played Billy, the page boy, in "Sherlock Holmes," with William Gillette, and afterwards became a vaudeville headliner in England and the United States, appearing here in a sketch called "A Night In an English Music Hall." He entered motion pictures in 1913, with Keystone. In 1918 he constructed his own studios in Holly-

wood. "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "The Circus" and "City Lights" are his outstanding pictures. His new one is called "Modern Times."

Who appeared in the picture "Going Highbrow"? TEDDY.

ZaSu Pitts, Guy Kibbee, Edward Everett Horton, Ross Alexander, June Martel, Gordon Westcott, Judy Canova.

Who were the principals in "Anna Christie," and how long ago was that picture produced?

OLD-TIMER.

Greta Garbo, Charles Bickford, George Marion, Marie Dressler. February, 1930.

What is Arthur Byron's address?

R. G. M.
Warner Bros. studios, Hollywood.

Where can I send for photographs of Ken Maynard, Gary Cooper, Dick Powell and Shirley Temple?

AN ADMIRER.

In the order named: Universal Pictures, Paramount Pictures, Inc., Warner First National studios and Fox Film Corporation, all Hollywood.

Please tell the age, height, weight, coloring of Dick Powell and Ross Alexander. What pictures has Dick Powell played in? What is his next picture? Is Lanny Ross going to play in pictures again?

WANDA AND BERNICE.

Powell is 29, 6 feet, 172 pounds, red hair, blue eyes; Alexander, no age data available, 6 feet 1 inch, 169 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Powell's pictures include "Blessed Event," "Forty-second St.," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade,"

"College Coach," "Convention City," "Wonder Bar," "Twenty Million Sweethearts," "Happiness Ahead," "Flirtation Walk," "Dames," "Gold Diggers of 1935," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Page Miss Glory," "Broadway Gondolier," "Shipmates Forever," "Colleen," with Ruby Keeler, will be his next picture. No announcement has been made that Ross will forsake his radio work to appear again in pictures.

Who was the white man who played the British officer in charge with Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River"?

JAMES BLACKLOCK.

Leslie Banks.

Kindly inform me who was the little seamstress who died at the end of "The Tale of Two Cities"?

RUTH E. DRURY.

Isabel Jewell played the role.

What is Francis Lederer's newest picture? Where can I write John McGuire? How old is John Arledge? Is Una Merkel married?

CURIOS.

"The Gay Deception" was Lederer's last picture. Address McGuire at Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

Twenty-eight. No.

How old is Eleanor Powell? What is her next picture? What is Dick Powell's next picture? Who was the boy who was killed in "Shipmates Forever"?

N. H.

Twenty-three. Miss Powell is currently on the New York stage and on a radio program, and is not making a picture at this time. "Colleen," with Ruby Keeler, is Powell's next picture. John Arledge played the coxswain who was killed.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 13)

citedly in Jewish, and the officer could not make head nor tail of what he was saying. Later in the day an anonymous phone caller informed the police that Rabbi Moses Pollack, a cantor practicing his singing on the beach that morning, had seen a young man pushed overboard, and that it was Rabbi Pollack's belief that this was a case of murder.

The police first arrested Greenberg, who said he had not known that Benny was to be drowned. However, before they started out in the boat Rubin Zahl had remarked to him, "I'm going to do something to Benny. If you try to help him you'll get bumped off, too."

Rubin Zahl, arrested, admitted he had pushed Benny overboard but it was at the instigation of Joe Lefkowitz, who had paid him \$250 for the job. He would get more. Joe had told him, after the insurance was paid.

Lefkowitz indignantly denied the accusations, expressing himself in a loud and cocksure voice. He asserted he had insured Benny for all that money because the young man had owed him \$16,000. He could not explain why his employee owed him so much. He denied, too, that he had offered one half the insurance to Benny's two brothers when they visited him and all but accused him of the crime. With the super-confidence of this type of criminal, Lefkowitz seemed to have no doubt that he would beat the case.

But the evidence against him piled up rapidly. For instance, a woman whose bungalow overlooked Gravesend Bay had looked out the window on hearing the drowning youth's screams, and had seen Lefkowitz standing on the beach. Another person, a former partner of the accused man, stated that Lefkowitz had confided to him the insurance fraud plot. However, Joe had not mentioned that Benny would be drowned.

Lefkowitz and young Greenberg went on trial first, with Rubin Zahl the star witness for the state. Lefkowitz, in his own defense, accused Rubin Zahl. Lefkowitz was convicted, Greenberg, because of his youth and the fact that he had apparently

tried to save Benny by throwing him a rope, was acquitted; and Rubin Zahl got 30 years on a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree. The master mind of the conspiracy was sentenced to die.

He went to the chair on the night of July 19, 1928. He informed the spectators that he had been given a raw deal, that the actual killer had made him the scapegoat of the conspiracy.

"I didn't know that Benny was going to be killed," he said as the attendants prepared him for electrocution. "The fellow that pushed him overboard got away without paying the death penalty. All I ever knew was that there was to be a fake drowning and that nobody was to get hurt even."

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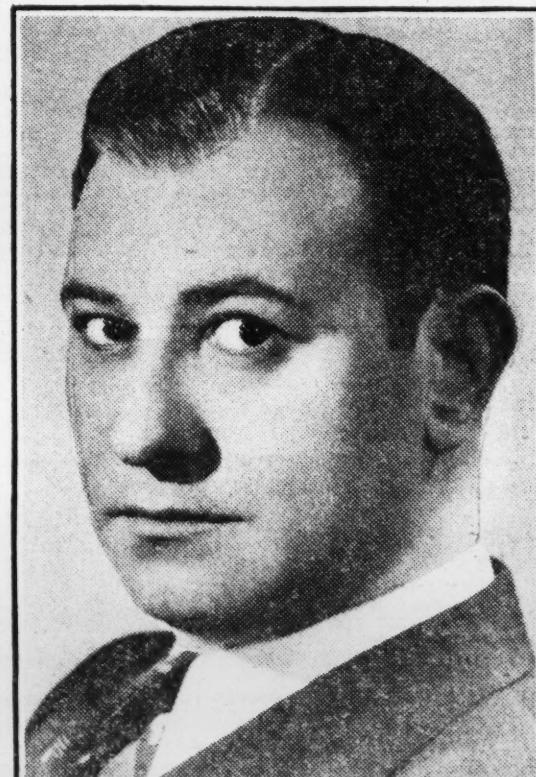


Beauty among the lilies. Jean Parker, lovely young M-G-M featured player, posed for you in this charming setting.

Jean Chatburn is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic and skillful horse-women.



Meet radio's Sade. Bernadine Flynn is one of the stars on the perennially popular "Vic and Sade" program, broadcast over NBC five days a week at 3:30 p. m. (EST).



Eddie Cantor's chief stooge. It's Parkyakarkus (Harry Einstein), the former advertising man who became a radio favorite.